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"We Are Firmly Resolved to Carry Out Our Undertaking"

LONDON, July 10.

"WE GUARANTEED assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence which she would consider vital enough to resist. We are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day. POLAND SUPPORTED

The Prime Minister emphasised the hope of restoring calm and also of obtaining a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question.

However, he fully supported the position Poland has so far adopted, and indicated that Britain would avoid bringing pressure to bear on Poland to reach a settlement.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that Danzig was racially almost wholly German, but he pointed out the prosperity of the people depended largely upon Polish trade and Poland's access to the sea. He added that there was no question of any oppression of the German population of Danzig. On the contrary, he pointed out, the administration of the city was in German hands.

Herr Hitler himself, said the Premier, had guaranteed the status quo in Danzig until 1944, by the 10-years treaty he made with Marshal Pilsudski. This treaty he had since denounced.

The Prime Minister declared that any attempt to change the status of Danzig through surreptitious methods would not be regarded as a local matter, but would immediately raise graver issues affecting Polish national existence and independence, for the maintenance of which Great Britain has guaranteed her aid.

Earlier, Mr. Chamberlain said that Britain was studying the Soviet's counter-proposals to the latest. Anglo-French plan.

He explained that the Soviet had not replied to certain points. Britain was taking into full account the desire of the Baltle States to maintain their independence and neutrality.--United Press.

"Reuter" Report

LONDON, July 10.-Making his eagerly awaited statement on Danzig. Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons to-day: "I have previously stated that His Majesty's Government is maintaining close contact with the Polish and French governments on the question of Danzig. 44. have nothing at present, to add

to the information already given about the local situation, but I may, perhaps, usefully review the elements in this question as they appear to His Majesty's Government. Racially, Danzig is almost wholly

a German city, but the prosperity of the inhabitants depends to a very large extent upon Polish trade. The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltle, and the port at its mouth is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her.

"Another Power established in Danzig could, if it so desired, block l'oland's access to the sea and so exert an economic and military stranglehold upon her,

"Those responsible for framing the resent statute of the Free City were fully conscious of these facts, and did their best to make provision accord-

No Oppression

"Moreover, there is no question of any oppression of the German population in Danzig. On the contrary, the administration of the Free City is in German hands, and the only restrictions imposed on it are not the kind to curtail the libertles of the citizens,

"The present settlement, though it may be capable of improvement, cannot in itself be regarded as basically unjust or illogical. Maintenance of the status quo has, in fact, been guaranteed by the German Chancellor up to 1944 by a 10-year treaty he concluded with Marshal

Pilsudski. Unilateral Solution

"Up to last March, Germany scemed to have felt that while the position of Danzig might ultimately require revision, the question was neither urgent, nor likley to lead to a serious

But in March, when the German Government put forward an offer in the form of certain desiderata, accompanied by an press campaign, the Polish Government realised it might presently be faced with an unilateral solution which it would have to resist with all lis forces.

"The Government had before it the events which had taken place in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Memelland, Accordingly it refused to accept the German point of view, and instead made suggestions for a possible solution of the problems in which Germany was interested.

Defensive Measures-"Certain defensive measures were taken by Poland on March 23 and a reply sent to Berlin on March 26. PLEASE Turn To Pago 4.

NEW TERM STARTS THE HAPPY

couple you

see above are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Monks, both wall known in local educational circlos. They are just Church

where they were married vesterday: Mrs. Monks was

formerly Miss Eileen Turbett. - Staff Photographer.



Britain Has Not Slammed The Door

What the World Thinks

Reactions to Mr. Chamberlain's speech are already pouring in. London and Warsaw both express satisfaction. Berlin professes to see nothing new in the Premier's declaration. News Agencies send the following reactions from the various capitals:

The Prime Minister's declara-Ition on Danzig has been received with great satisfaction in poli- the passage in which Mr. Chamber- and 12 midnight, to-day, to-morrow, ing Workers' Union, and defeated by tical and parliamentary circles,

where it is pointed out that the statement contains everything

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. Thursday and Friday.

200 British Warplanes To Go To France

FOREIGNERS TO QUIT S. TYROL

THE HAGUE, July 10.

The Netherlands Minister

Unique Scheme

LONDON, July 10 .- In the House

of Commons to-day, the Marquess of

Clydesdale suggested that Mr. Cham-

berlain should approach Herr Hitler

and Signor Mussolini with an in-

dication that the methods adopted to

settle the problem of South Tyrol by

the removal of the German population

to Germany, might be employed in

settling the Danzig and Tunisia

Mr. R. A. Butler declared that

Viscount Halifax was unable to form

Planes For France

LONDON, July 10,-The first of

Bombers Arrive

.They are returning to England

vacation to south Germany.

returning to Berlin.

The Fuchrer will remain

These signs are interpreted in

Reports published by Polish papers

Ribbentrop Departs

von Ribbentrop left. Berlin for a

He has been in poor health lately .-

SOVIET UNIONS

NOT WANTED

ZURICH, July 10,-The Interna-

tional Federation of Trade Unions

A resolution proposing that the

meeting concluded to-day.

last for several weeks.

BERLIN, July 10 .- Herr Joachim

that the Reichstag has been summon-

Calmness In Berlin

over England later.—Reuter,

problems respectively.

number of Netherlands residents, have been ordered to

By Blockaders

measure to be "rother a natural retaliation against the Japanese attitude towards British rights in China." It is understood that the new regulations require applications for visus in Tokyo to be submitted to Singapore by mall, thus eausing con-

sibility of the visas not being approved.-United Press.

Protest To France

SHANGHAI, July 11 .- Mr. Yoshiski evening. Muira, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, yesterday lodged on behalf of the Japanese navy a protest with directly after the fly-past in Paris .the French Consul-General against Reuter. the misuse of French flags by Chinese

The Consul emphasised that similar incidents were repeated the that the Reich Government does not Japanese navy would take special expect a serious political complication measures.-Trans-Occan.

Anglo-French Talks

LONDON, July 10 .- A deputation ed for the middle of July in order to Milne and Mr. Vernon Bartlett.

Moutet, former Minister for the Ocean. Colonies, will discuss the Far Eastern situation with M.P.s at a meeting in the House of Lords on Wednesday evening, following a lunch in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Franco Continues

be carried out from Stonecutters amiliate to the International Federa-Special significance is attached to Island between the hours of 6.30 p.m. tion was moved by the British Build-46 votes to 87.—Reuter.

FOREIGNERS living in South Tyrol, including leave within 24 hours, according to reports received here.

ter.-Reuter.

THEY CAN'I TAKE IT

Unique Complaint

SINGAPORE, July 10. THE EASTERN NEWS, the Japanese propaganda news agency, to-day circulated a message from Tokyo complaining against nicesures "considered to be this virtual closing of the door of Singapore to the Jap- any view whether this suggestion was

The message xefers to the new and Tunisia.—Renter Special. passport regulations "almed at shutting out Japanese newcomers and hindering the re-entry of Japanese residents, which is considered breach of the Anglo-Japanese treaty providing the freedom of entry and residence of Japanese."

"The Singapore "Herald" to-day said the British authorities declare the

siderable delay. The "Herald" refers to the pos-

The Japaneso Consul stated that when Japanese troops on June 30 Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of landed on Chushan Island in Hangthe German army left to-day on chow Bay, they saw a French flag flying from a foreign church. von Ribbentrop has gone on a lengthy When Japanese troops approached the building, the French flag was lowered and replaced by Chinese

It was later revealed that the building had, for the whole time, been occupied by Chinese troops.

in Europe during the next few weeks.

of the Franco-Chinese Committee of hear an important statement by Herr the French Chamber of Deputies. is Hitler are dismissed as ridiculous. visiting London on Wednesday at the invitation of the members of Parliament, including Sir John Wardlaw-

The committee, comprising about on the Danzig situation. 340 Deputies of all parties, recently had important discussions with M. Daladier and M. Bonnet on French. Franco will visit Herr Hitler for three policy in the Far East. The depuatation, led by M. Marius described as "fantastic."-Trans-

'Justice' Campaign

MADRID, July 10. It has been officially announced that the Republican leader, General Besteiro, who surrendered Madrid to the Spanish Nationalists, has been sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. -United Press.

Firing practice seawards will Soviet trade unions be invited to



A reminder that Switzerland's territorial integrity is guaranteed by Britain under a treaty more than century old has been published in the organ of the Swiss Government "Der Bund." "Should we be attacked," the paper says, "we would certainly claim from all parties the privileges and obligations resulting from the treaty of 1815." Treaty of Vienna, are also France Vienna, the gay peace conference terday. which met in the Austrian capital after Napoleon's fall in 1814, It drew a new map of Europe, including valiantly, and at noon to-day the Switzerland's fresh frontiers and de- flames were under control. clared Switzerland's

neutrality. A group of Swiss Nazis were tried They were accused of esplonage. The Indictment declares that the leader established a spy service for destroyed and 1,090 are badly Germany in 1937. It says that from damaged. The heaviest damage oc-1934 onwards he made frequent trips curred on the station side of the to Germany, and after the Austrian Salamanca-Avila highway. Nothing anschluss, started a League of remains where once the station stood. National Socialist Faith in Switzer- The clock in the principal plaza of Rome is inquiring into the matland, with German support.-Reuter the town stopped at 11.19 a.m.

CHINA IN THE HOUSE

Detention Of Lt. Col. Spear

LONDON, July 10. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under are being given refuge in Salamanca. applicable to the problems of Danzin Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner that the Bri- was blown to pieces. tish Government has no firmation of the report that the spot from neighbouring centres, but Japanese are constructing a hydrants owing to the heat. series of training flights by R.A.F. machines to France will take place submarine base at Hainan.

within a few days, when between 150 and 200 aircraft will fly to southwest The scheme will be on a reciprocal against whom no definite charge has linguished owing to the lack of water.

basis, and French aircraft are flying been formulated.—United Press. Pressing For Release

PARIS, July 10.—Fifty R.A.F. ler declared in the House of Commons __LONDON, July_10.—Mr._R_A. But_ bombers and fighters, including to-day that repeated representations supermarine Spliffres, Hawker Hurrl- had been made to the Japanese Govcanes, and Bristol Bienheims, which ernment by Sir Robert Craigie for the will fly over Paris on July 14 as part release of Colonel Spear, who, acof this year's celebrations of the cording to a Japanese report, is now French national holiday, arrived at to be tried by a Japanese military Le Bourget military airport this court.

Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert Craigle would continue to press for Colonel Spear's early release. No definite charges had yet been formu-

lated against him.-Reuter, To Be Court-Martialled

BERLIN, July 10.-General von PEIPING, July 11.—The Japanese army spokesman announced that Colonel Spear, the British military several weeks' hollday, while Herr attache, will appear before a special Court-Martial at Kalgan. He was unable to revenl the date for the trial, or the charges against Colonel Berchtesgaden for some time without

. The tribunal before which he will appear is a special body created since the present hostilities began, and is Berlin political circles as meaning normally used for the trial of Japanese civilians or foreigners who infringe the military law. It consists of "persons attached to

the Japanese army," but not officers and this is believed to mean lawyers and other civilians attached ... to . the fighting forces. Questioned with regard to the

right of this body to try Colonel The Fuchrer will probably receive Spear, the spokesman said that Herr Foerster, the Nazi leader in three Japanese soldlers were now Danzig on Tuesday, to hear a report being tried in Kalgan, and he added: "If we can try our own soldiers, I guess we are able to try French press reports that General Colonel Spear."-Reuter. days at Obersalzberg are officially

Hainan Ports

LONDON, July 10.—Answering questions' in the House of Commons on Monday, Mr. R. A. Butler announced that the port of Holhow had been blockaded by the Japanese holiday to-day, which he hopes will naval authorities to general shipping. He added that a report asserting that the Japanese were establishing a submarine base on Hainan was not yet confirmed .- Trans-Ocean.

Magazine Explosion Disaster

Eye-Witness Tells Of Horror

SALAMANCA, July 10. IT IS NOW reported that 80 are dead and 1,500 inthe guaranters under this pact, the jured, as a result of the exand Germany. The Treaty was the plosion of a powder outcome of the famous Congress of magazine at Penaranda yes-

Firemen are still fighting Firemen succeeded in saving another powder depot on the other by the federal penal court yesterday, side of town, which was also

threatened by the flames. Thirteen hundred houses have been marking the exact time of the ex-

High military and police authorities investigating the cause still believe that it was due to heat lightning.-

United Press. Village Destroyed

SALAMANCA, July 10. Eighty-six were killed and 320 injured in an explosion at a powder magazine at Penaranda de Brachmonte, about 25 miles from

Salamanca to-day, Most of the houses in the village were destroyed, and the inhabitants A goods train standing in the station at the time of the explosion

Fire brigades were rushed to the they were unable to approach the It is supposed that the cause of the To another questioner Mr. Butler explosion was the storing of exsaid Great Britain has repeated her plosives in an overheated place. protest to Japan against thte deten- A number of fires followed the extion of Lieutenant Colonel Spear, plosion. They are still not ex-

-Reuter Special. By Manuel Casares,

"United "Press": Correspondent" PENARANDA DE BRACAMONTE. July 10.—I walked through a burning PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- While the Japanese freighter Azumasan Maru was docked here in readiness to load a cargo of scrap iron, a huge bomb was discovered among the prospective cargo. The bomb was capable of totally destroying the vessel when

a magnetic loading device dropped the actup fron into the hold. Local authorities are investigating. United Press.

CHIEF'S TALK" TO SOUAD

Eight Murderers Are Free

SIR NORMAN KENDAL, HEAD OF SCOTLAND YARD'S DETECTIVE BRANCH, HAS BEEN GIVING "PEP TALKS" TO THE OFFICERS IN HIS MURDER SQUAD.

EIGHT MURDERS HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED BY YARD MEN IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS, FOR WHICH NO KILLER HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

The three chief-inspectors investigating murders at Flitton, Bedfordshire, at Poole, near Bournemouth; and in Pontypool all had long interviews with their chief recently. Unless some new clue comes into their possession the murderer in each case is the greatest bulwark for peace, may likely to go free.

Chief-Inspector Salisbury believes he knows who beat George Stapleton, 66-year-old labourer, to death and left him lying in a ditch in the little village of Flitton, near Ampthill. But he cannot produce definite evidence to justify an arrest.

HOPING FOR A MISTAKE

· Sir Norman has kept him on the case, hoping for some move by the wanted man.

Chief-Inspector Leonard Burt, hunting the killer of Mr. Walter Dinnivan, the pleasure-loving widower of Poole, submitted all his evidence to his chief and received suggestions which he is now putting into force in his investigations at Bournemouth.

Chief-Inspector Rees, from Pontypool, where he is investigating the murder of William Alfred Lewis, compared notes with Chief-Inspector Burt on the telephone and discussed the similarity between the two crimes-both men were wealthy, both were struck blows on the head and near-strangled.

Other unsolved crimes on the Yard's books include the abolition. The Supreme Court is un murder of Arthur Izzard, parole patient of Chartham asked to decide on Ontario's desire asylum murder of Arthur Izzard, parole patient, of. Chartham

Lost Horizon' the killing of little Pamela £2,000. ford, Downham Market labourer; Writs Out Mrs. Phyllis Spiers, the girl strangled with the green searf at Folkestone; and Mr. William Murfitt, wealthy

HERR WERNER SCHEFF, an Norfolk farmer, into whose morning Austrian refugee living in Lon- ten somebody put poison. don, has issued writs against the author of "Lost Horizon," Mr. James Hilton, the B.B.C., publishing and cinematoraph firms and other organi- Yard to try to find the hammer used

Inn E.C., acting on Herr Scheff's behalf recently, issued writs against the following:

The B.B.C.; MacMillian and Company, Ltd., publishers; R. and R. Clarke, Ltd.: Columbia Pictures Distributing Company, Incorporated; woman whose complete description Fund. Columbia Pictures Corporation, Ltd.; they have, and who may be able to Gaumont British Pictures Corpora- help them. tion, Ltd.; Odeon Theatres. Ltd.; Associated British Pictures Corpora-Germany in 1928, has been plagfation, Ltd.; Bernstein Theatres, Ltd.; Daily Herald (1929), Ltd.; and rised. Odhams Press, Ltd

Valley of Silence"), published in Belsize Park, N.

EMPIRE NEWS

BUY BRITISH DRIVE IN CANADA

A leading article in Toronto's leading newspaper, "Globe and Mall," demands an increase in the purchase of British goods.

- The article states: "Canadians who desire to make an effective contributton to the world's peace and the building up of the Empire, which is do so by buying British goods."

The article points out that while Britain is Canada's second best customer. Canadian purchases of United Kingdom goods only totalled £29,-000,000 in 1938, roughly £2 12s, per capita, as against £38,800,000, or £3 8s. per capita in 1929, "which is not good enough." .

The general business view here is that the Royal visit has awakened new interest in the "Buy British" campaign and will stimulate. Canadian-British trade.

Privy Council Appeals .-- The Canadinn Supreme Court's hearing of the Dominion Parliament's petition for the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council is scheduled to open on Juno 19. British Columbia is opposing Mental Home, near Canterbury: civil cases involving more than

MARKETING SCHEME DEFICIT

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Lee Martin, announced that the season's deficit for butter and cheese Week-end gardeners in Poole and sold under the marketing scheme was district have been asked by Scotland estimated at £1,827,000. Unless by the murderer of 64-years-old market conditions changed material-Walter Dinnivan, who was murder- ly the ultimate loss would be heavier Oscar Mason and Co., of Cliffords ed in his flat at Poole three weeks than the first season's deficit, £272,the Consolidated Fund,

Police are still trying to find a property to find a property that has given the country that has given a police are still trying to find a property that has given the consolidated be charged against the Consolidated to the country that has given the country that The police believe it may have

> Appeal for Territorials .- Renewing his appeal to men to join the New



Federal Commission of New York Fair is sponsoring Latin American exhibition of art at Riversido Museum, New York, June 2 to Sept. 9. Here is Cuban sculptress, Senora Rita Longa with her sculpture, "Figure."

CAMP RULED BY GRATITUDE

THERE is no single overseer, no single rule, in this camp of 1,800 men, the Kitchener Camp for Refugees, set on the rough, windswept marsh flats near Sandwich.

Discipline is maintained by gratitude, and gratitude alone. "The most touching thing about 109, which had now been paid from our work has been the eagerness of the men to show their love The second season's surplus was for this country that has given

a word or a hand on the shoulder. There were poignant scenes of || he said. Zealand Defence Forces, Mr. Savage, parting and meeting to-day.

> One boy was nicknamed the be his father.

EVER-CHANGING HUMAN PANORAMA

Scenes equally affecting marked the welcome given to 61 newcomers who arrived late in the evening and signer and manufacturer who has had tragle or happy news of the won gold medals for his orthopaedic men's nearest relatives.

The 43 acres of the camp offer a rive in shoes made of paper, comconstantly changing human panorama position which does not last," he ex-16 to 20 hours a day.

Men in all kinds of garments from well-tailored morning dress to rag- lawyers. They are helping with the ged sweaters and raincoats dig constructional work and learning mend boots and clean windows as ed for other employment. if their lives depended on it.

More than half are university men

marked with deep calluses. But road building with his friend Philthey sing with joy as they work. So much construction work had to be done that retraining had only just ting the past and thanking England

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must attend in rota, for the building holds only 400 scats.

BOOTMAKER'S GOLD MEDALS

Head of the bootmaking is a dework. "We have to spend all our time mending because the men ar-

There are 42 specialists and 22

. Among the four Rabbis is Heinz, who began as organist and choirmaster at the Liberal Synagogue. work. Many have the delicate hands Berlin. His thin face shining with happiness, he was hauling stones for

> "Hard work is our way of forgetfor our future," said Heinz.

RICHBOROUGH (Kent). The Hongkong Telegraph EXPERTS DIRECT ALL DEPARTMENTS NINTH ANNUAL Organising the different departments are some of the best brains of PHOTOGRAPHIC the German-speaking peoples. Agriculture is under a farm experts whose name was known throughout Austria. . "The land is COMPETITION sour after lying fallow for 22 years, but we shall reclaim the whole of June-September, 1939 Music is directed by a former first the Prime Minister, expressed dis- Men wept unashamedly when 25 violin in the Musica-Vica Symphony \$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250 appointment recently at the dilatori- boys, the last of 70 who arrived Orchestra, Vienna. He has gathered The story was serialised in an illusness of men in enlisting in the Tertrated magazine published in Zurich in 1927. The story was serialised in an illusness of men in enlisting in the Territorials and military reserve. He ritorials and military reserve. He declared that he was satisfied, howlin 1927. The story was serialised in an illusritorials and military reserve. He ritorials and military reserve. He declared that he was satisfied, howlin 1927. The story was serialised in an illusritorials and military reserve. He ritorials and military reserve. H The Tal des Schweigens" ("In the Herr Scheff lives at Howitt Road, ever, that men could be got without Valley of Silence"). Published in Helsize Park N. declared that he was satisfied, however, that men could be got without Contact and Colony, Benson, the mayors of Ramsgate and Sand-(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph") To-night it will be performing at P.M.G. because he had organised the the opening of the camp cinema TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250 camp post office and ran it with a which refugees and British workdozen assistants each old enough to men have been building and equip-(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London) ping side by side. The film will be SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW "The Four Fenthers." The audience

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lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under

fourteen years. . . 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd: \$5.

1.-The Competition is confined ex-

clusively to amateur photo-2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

The following Rules will govern the

-3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

have been taken in the Colony.
Of Hongkong. Photographs which other Competitions are ineligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black, pepis, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. p.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12,

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within sever

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MILITIAMEN GIVE PROOF BRITAIN HAS BECOME FITTER



General Maurice Marie Gustav Gamelin, who was recently made supreme commander of French defence. Land, sea and air forces are unified under his command.

Majority Are In The A1 Class

BRITAIN is no longer a C3 nation. The standard physical fitness is higher than it has ever been.

These conclusions are drawn from the result of the medical examination of the first 17,856 prospective militiamen. Only 2.3 per cent. were put into Grade 4-the

permanently unfit—and 4.4 per cent. into Grade 3.
It is unlikely that Grade 3 men will be called up as the number of Grades 1 and 2 are expected to fill the requirements.

acrylee in the Navy. Army and Air dustrial preas. [Force this year.

The total number of registrations, depots showed that the number of including those sent by post, is now 229,606. If the same proportions of Grade 3 and 4 are maintained there will be 152,832 men available for generally fitter than those in the in-

The vast majority included in A preliminary examination of re- Grade 2 have only minor disabilities, ports from representative London principally in vision and feet. Nowadays a soldier is rated as fit if his vision can be restored to normal by the use of glasses.

84.5 P.C., ARE 'A1

The percentage of men who are perfectly fit for the heaviest military duties is 84.5. Medical officers who have had experience of Navy and Army work say the physique of the young man of to-day is extraordinarily good.

Conscientious objectors now number 4.145, the additional registrations maintaining the 1.7 per cent, of the orlginal count.

Gave Up His Seat, Hit Man Who Sat

PEOPLE do strange things. . . . With praiseworthy courtesy Mr. Frederick William Spink, 69-years-old retired builder of Sanderstead, Surrey, gave up his wat to a woman in a homeward-bound train from

Mr. Pasterfield restrained his temper for a time, then he sald, "Don't you think you are a little too old for this sort of thing?-for which he re-

Sonja forgot all about a large- creased subsidies are to be given by for "interfering with the comfort of senie reception that had been ar- the government to exporters of wo- another passenger." And he had to



Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, is escorted to her train compartment at Brussels by King Leopold, after a three-day visit in the Belgian capital, during which the King was her host,

Firm Wanted An 'Ad.' In Museum Treasure

A BUSINESS firm wrote to the British Museum the other day asking for the advertisement rates of the "Anglo-Saxon But then Mr. Spink called the day asking for the advertisement rates of the "Anglo-Saxon other passengers "pigs" and, picking Chronicle," which they thought was a magazine published by the on Mr. Arthur Henry Pasterfield, of Museum.

They did not know that its fragile manuscripts, yellow with age, are among the Museum's priceless treasures. Mr. Arundell Esdaile, secretary of the Museum, told the story in his presidential address to the Library Association conference in Liverpool re-

In a plea for wise reading, Mr. Esdaile said: "There is an epidemic among us of impatient, violent emotion masquerading as "I was too shy," said Bazel. "I Britain are growing alarmed by Ger- At Croydon police court recently thinking. Politics, history, society, all human affairs, are become

> Film Star After-Fall-From Boat

HENRI GARAT, "France's best-looking film actor," who has won an action for damages for the loss of an eye in a fight in a easino in Normandy, is now the central figure in

another court case. This time he is being sucd by attractive, vivacious Mme. Caraly, who alleges that while riding in his down of libraries. motor-boat at Cannes she was injur-ed, due to the imprudent way in which he handled the craft. She claims damages amounting to nearly £3,000. The case is being

heard in Paris. Mme. Caraly's counsel, Maitre Gautrat, will say that with another young woman she was in bathing costume and from time to time dived

"There is much evidence that, as a nation, we do not read. Only 15 per cent, of the eligible population hold lickets for public libraries." Children still find the story of Dick Whittington and his cut fascinating, sald Mr. George F. Vale, borough librarian, Bethnal Green, speaking on children's books.

Little Lord Fauntleroy—also—still-held peculiar affections in the hearts of thousands of young renders. After a lively discussion on the functions of public libraries in wartime, the conference could not agree on a resolution demanding that adequate library service should be maintained.

The fact that 150,000,000 - books from public libraries were read every year was quoted by Mr. W. Benson Thorne, borough librarian of Poplur, E., as evidence of the dislocation which would follow the shutting

Speaking in Edinburgh recently, Mr. Robert Bernays, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, said the physical condition of the militia-men who had just been called up was for better than was found during the war when the proportion of "C 3" so disturbed the country.

from the boat and swam beside it.

Mme. Caraly alleges that she was about to dive, when the boat suddenly she says that some of her injuries are swerved. She fell into the water and likely to be permanent.

Non-Slimming Signals

SIGNALMEN at Victoria Station, took place in five hours, and not a Southern Rallway, are getting passenger was delayed a minute. concerned about their weight.

All-electric colour signalling has been installed there (the last Southern Railway London terminus to be so equipped), and instead of pulling where every train is in his section at a five-feet lever to move points and any mement. signals, they now work one of eight. The Southern Railway claim that

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Dream Comes True For A Skating Girl A LITTLE girl's dream came true recently when English skating star, Hazel Franklin, met her heroine Sonja Henie, Norway's "Queen of Skates." They had travelled 3,000 miles about skating to Hazel and discussed together in the Queen Mary but the places they had visited in North Hazel had been too, shy to seek out America.

26-years-old Sanja and speak to her, "I've seen nearly all your films," although to do so has been her am- said Hazel, "and I saw you on the bition since she first went on the ice in your last performance- at Madison-square Garden. You were So later 14-years-old Hazel was marvellous." taken from her home in Edgware- The talk became technical. Sonja road to Claridge's to talk to Sonja. ' explained a new jump in her latest The two girls-one the film star film.

in an expensively simple black. But other people were waiting to frock, the other a demure schoolgirl meet the film star. Sonja picked up in a neat, cream-coloured coat with a photograph of herself. "To Hazei, in a horn perky Dutch-style hat, white socks, wishing you every success for the Victoria. and red shoes-made friend, at once, future-Sonja," she wrote, "You are lovely," was Sonja's Hazel clutched the signed photograph and almost ran out of the hotel greeting.

,thought you were." Sonja caught Hazel's hands. She said: "Just fancy we've just travelled 3,000 miles together in the Queen! Mary and you never let me know!

you were on board." "YOU WERE MARVELLOUS"

was travelling tourist and you were man "dumping." Reports have the assault cost Mr. Spink £2. romantic, in the cabin class." reached London that greatly in- Ironically, he was fined another 10s.

"Dumping"

British woollen manufactureers in ceived another blow. ranged in her honour. She chatted men's woollen dress goods.

Hazel. "Just everything I've always shy to meet her again," she said. Britain Fears

"You're so beautiful," whispered in her excitement. "I'd never be too Purley, who was peacefully absorbed in his newspapers, he slapped his

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MAGAZINE EXPLOSION DISASTER

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and smoking city of the dead, where the most terrific powder deposit explusion since the war suddenly destroyed this small town as if an earthquake had hit it.

Before the homeless went to Salamanca and other towns for shelter, one old woman, crying for her lost daughter, said to me, "Like most people of the town, I was preparing lunch and had not water boiling on gas stoves or charcoal fires. That is why so many fires broke out. I thought it was an earthquake. The explosion knocked me to the floor top of me."

Other refugees told me that they had been in bed resting because it was Sunday. The explosion knocked some of them to the ceiling which then crashed to the floor with them.

Passing through Avila, on my way here, I was told that even Avila heard the explosion. The flour mills and rubber shoe factories, forming the main industry of the town, were both burning this afternoon.

As I approached Penaranda by motor car along the main highway... I saw columns of black and white smoke, then came upon debris which had been flung skyward and scattered for miles around the city; broken | seven years in the Missouri prison coffee pots, bits of bedding, parts after he was convicted here of obof a train, and human and animal taining 25 cents by fraud. He has

RUSSIA WATCHES **JAPAN**

(Continued from Page 6.)

The whole policy of Japan on the mainland of Asia has in recent years been based on the French proverb, "L'appetit vient en mangeant."

It is therefore quite on the cards that here, too, their appe- Loyalist troops have suppressed Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced tite might increase, and the the Cayambe battalion which instructors from England, Intensive outbreak of the long-heralded attempted a rebellion. Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, war between Russia and Japan would at last be an accomplished

SHANGHAI?

SHANGHAI, July 11.
It is unconfirmably reported that a number of German soldlers, dressed in the uniform of a Japanese naval landing party, were seen marching recently along the North Szechuen Road, and that several have been seen outside the landing party head-

Other reports state they are veterans of the Spanish war, and that they arrived in a Japanese local settlement. freighter.—Renter.

EXHIBITION OF ART Variety of Pictures At Hung Chang School

An art exhibition is being held from to-day to Saturday under the auspices of the Hung Chang Middle School at 61 Wyndham Street, near the Central Police Station. The exhibition will be opened from 10 a.m.

The exhibits include oil painting, and the ceiling and roof collapsed on Han pictures, charcoal painting and penell drawing. Some of the pictures are by Mr. Iu Long-lu and Mr. Tseng Shing-en, well known artists, Mr. Lu is well-known in judicial circles, while Mr. Tseng is a graduate of Imperial Art School of Tokyo,

There are also drawings by teachers and students of the Hung Chang

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Rebellion Suppressed

Ecuador Plot Is Easily Crushed

QUITO, July 10. bloodshed. Without

It is alleged that the plot was led by officers who are members of the Socialist Vanguardia Party. It charged that they took advantage of the discontent of the Battalion and persunded the soldiers to rebel, promising other units would aid. This ald, however, failed to materialise .-United Press.

WHAT THE WORLD THINKS OF PREMIER'S SPEECH

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lain said that a change in connection with Danzig could not be effected by The cortege, with muffled drums and

It is emphasised that this is the first time that the British Government Virginia. United Press. in Parliament has declared Danzig to be an international problem.

That declaration, nevertheless, was restrained in tone, which is explained in Government quarters by the fact that the Government is at pains to avoid slamming the door to possible later negotiations.

WARSAW

Circles in close touch with the Government declared that Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons had caused "great satisfaction" in Poland.

It was added that while the declaration had introduced no new element into the situation, it had crystallised the attitude of the British Government.

There was also a feeling that Poland would have been forced to react to the recent developments in the that it was intended to settle the Free City, and thus appear in the future status by unliateral action, role of an aggressor unless the British Government had unequivocally declared its support of Poland.

It is thought that the speech, which is described in unofficial circles as taken by Poland to restore the firm and clear, has gone a long way situation would, it is suggested, be towards preventing a conflict over represented as an act of aggression Danzig by defining Great Britain's on her part, and if her action was attitude so firmly.

BERLIN

Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig statement contains nothing surprising and nothing new, is the opinion in official

It is declared that the speech does not change the present situation. the Powers which gave Danzig the raise graver issues affecting Polish status of a Free City were now national existence and independence. endeavouring to make it an issue

menneing peace. Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that Britain's guarantee had nothing to do with Poland's attitude, the spokesman said he could not expect them to believe that Poland and Britain did not discuss the matter leng before Morch 31.

LONDON

circles as putting Danzig on the clearer atmosphere a possible imparliamentary map as an international provement could be discussed,

issue of the first magnitude. impression on responsible Russian by two conditions, namely peaceful circles, however. They argue that intentions and peaceful methods of the Premier has failed completely to procedure, all conversations are clarify whether, in the case of German | possible, military action or internal manoeuvre | "In his speech before the Reichstag inside Danzig, Poland alone will be on April 28, Herr Hitler said that if the judge of whether Poland's in- the Polish Government wished to dependence is threatened, or whether come to fresh contractural engage-

the decision. their negotiations with Britain. The Polish Ambassador and binding to both parties. General Koc, who returned to London from Warsaw on Sunday evening, today resumed negotiations with the Treasury through Sir Leith Ross re-

M.S. Argentina Maru? garding substantial credit loans to Poland from Britain, principally for armaments.

The Ambassador has arranged to a loan to the Foreign Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, when he will be able to convey his latest information on the basis of his four days' consultations.

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It is surmised that he has brought his Government's observations on the recent British draft for a permanent Anglo-Polish alliance.-United Press.

CROWN LAND SALES

Only one bid was forthcoming in

A lot of 7,630 sq. ft. in Castle Penk rental of \$100, was offered for a term in the House of Commons to-day of 75 years, commencing from July whether the League of Nations a further term of 24 years. Mr. Lau had ever been notified of acts Koon-kau, c/o Messrs. Hazeland & of aggression by Soviet armies Gonella, Queen's Road Central, was in China, culminating in the im-

A lot of 1,062 sq. ft. in Yee Woo Sinking and Szechwan, Street, East Point, with an annual Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there rental of \$24, was offered for a term had been a wide extension of Soviet of 75 years with option of renewal influence in Sinklang during the last for a further like term. Mr. Wong lew years, but the system of govern-Kwong-tsoi, c/o Mr. Y. S. Ng, 11 ment had not been Sovietised in Queen's Road Central, 1st. floor, was either province, nor had either the buyer, the upset price being province been the object of aggression

Last Tribute To Swanson State Funeral For U.S. Navy Chief

WASHINGTON, July 10. The nation paid its final respects to Mr. Claude Swanson to-day, at a solemn State Funeral held in the Senate Chamber and attended by President Roosevelt and the highest officials of the is civil and armed services.

Simultaneously, memorial services were held on United States warships throughout the world.

Sailors and Marines mounted guard over the fing-draped casket while President Roosevelt, his Cabinet Ministers and Justices of the Supreme Court sat in a semi-circle around it. All foreign diplomatic representa-tives attended and swelled the number of floral tributes to the veteran statesmen.

The Guard of Honour escorted the casket from the Senate Chamber to the accompaniment of a 19 gun salute. arms reversed, escorted the remains to the Union Station, where it was entrained for burial at Richmond.

CLARIFIES PREMIER BRITISH ATTITUDE

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I ask the House carefully to note these dates. It has been freely stated in Germany that it was His Majesty's guarantees which encouraged the Polish Government to take the action which I have described. But our guarantee was not given until March 31.

"By March 26 no mention of it even had been made to the Polish. Government.

Recent Fears

"Recent occurrences in Danzig inevitably have given rise to fears organised by surreptitious methods, thus presenting Poland and the other Powers with a fait accompli.

"In such circumstances, any action supported by other Powers, they would be necused of abetting her in the use of force.

"If the sequence of events should, in fact, be such as is contemptated in his hypothesis, Members will realise that the issue could not be considered a purely local matter, involving the rights and liberties of Danzigers, which, incidentally, are in A political spokesman declared that no way threatened, but would at once

"We have guaranted to give our assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence. which she considers it vital to resist with all her national forces, and we are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking.

"Capable Of-Improvement...

"I have said that while the present rettlement is neither basically unjust Mr. Chamberlain's declaration is nor illogical, it may be capable of welcomed by all domestic political improvement. It may be that in a deed, Colonel Beck himself said on It made a markedly less favourable May 5 that if the Reich were guided

Britain claims to have a voice in ments governing relations with Germany, he could but welcome the idea, This alleged ambiguity is likely to He added that any future arrangestrengthen Moscow's suspicions in ment would have to be based on an absolutely clear obligation equally

Confidence Disturbed

"His Majesty's Government realises that recent developments in the Free City have disturbed confidence and rendered it difficult at the present to find an atmosphere in which reason-

able counsels can prevail. "Faced with this situation, the Polish Government remains calm, and His Majesty's Government hopes that the Free City, with her ancient traditions, may again prove, as she has done before, that different nationalities can work together when their real interests coincide.

"Meanwhile, I trust that all concerned will declare and show their determination not to allow any incidents in connection with Danzig to assume such a character as might constitute a menace to the peace of Europe."-Reuter.

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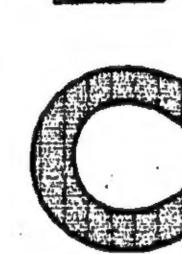
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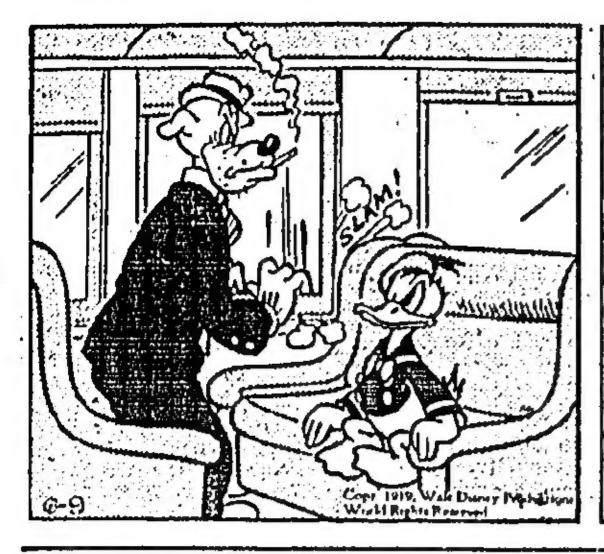
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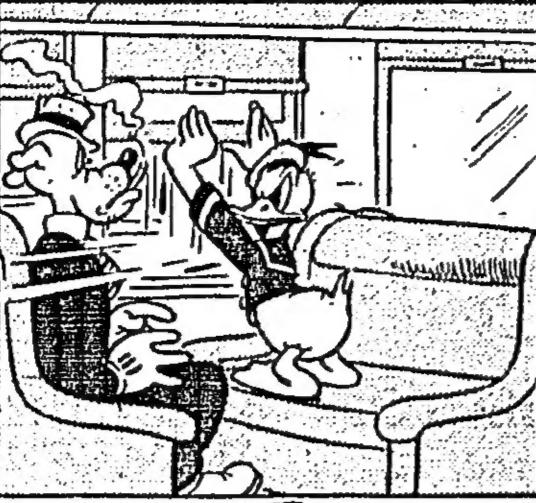
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Two Lots Disposed Of At Upset Prices

each case when two Crown Land lots were offered for sale, at the Lands Office yesterday afternoon and each Road, Shamshulpe, with an annual

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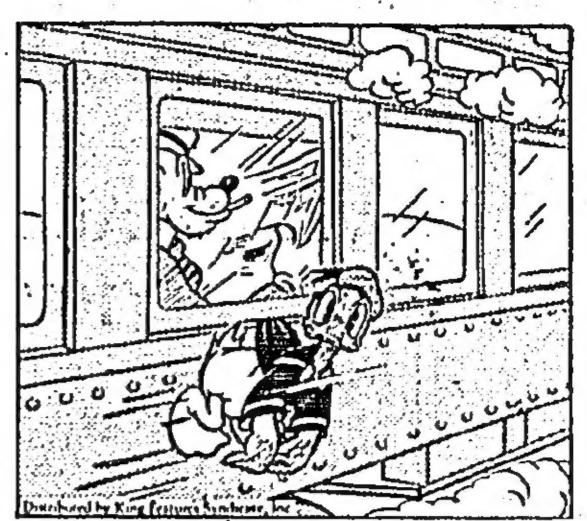








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OBITUARY

Famous Writer Dies At Ripe Age

Henry Havelock Ellis, well-known said that third Powers should not at author on psychology, at the age of present act as mediators between 80 .- Reuter Bulletin.

His father was a ship's captain and ment on the basis of the war terms Hongkong yesterday with 677 kilos took the child with him on a voyage there would always be clashes be- of mails from all countries. round the world when he was six. languages. learning Italian outside school hours. When

for four years.

Schreiner. Returning to London in 1881, he Hospital, taking his degree in 1889. this long ago, He ipined the Progressive Association, for which he compiled "Hymns of Progress" and the Fellowship of the New Life, where he met his future

wife, Edith Lees. In 1884 he made the acquaintance of Olive Schreiner and a warm Powers," friendship sprang up between them. At this time he wrote for reviews and magazines, and edited the Mermaid Series of Elizabethan Dramatists, and the Contemporary Science Series, which went on till 1914 and for which

he wrote "The Criminal." His first book, "The New Spirit." appeared in 1890, and in 1891 he married Miss Lees. Their union was a "semi-detached marriage, They were economically independent, both had their homes and they simply pro-

mised never to deceive each other. and "Men and Women" (1894) were these questions unliaterally. He the preludes to Ellis's "Studies in the pointed out that the biggest handicap Psychology of Sex" which were to the success of the negotiations was Inversion," in those days regarded as control the Japanese viewpoint, price. It was practicaly unknown Europe. United Press. till-the-proceedings-were-instituted ...

After these he suspended the sale of the book and decided not to publish the remaining volumes in England. The prosecution injured his reputation for a time, since illbalanced persons counted him the victim of every perversion he investigated. By an irony of fate a Judge in a court of morals in Annaica dismissed a prisoner with a small bours at 166 and 168 Sai Yeung Choi fine on condition that he read those

in England 12 years before. The later volumes in the series assault. were issued in America and Germany where his work was much more ap- fendants, brought a counter-sum-

His "World of Dreams" was the Ng-mul. first English book to contain a full Mr. C. d'Almada appeared for exposition of the views of Freud and Chow, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo re-Breuer on hysteria. His other books presented the original defendants.

wrote "Impressions and Comments." appeared, schleve without it."

every continent, although he never my daughter." emerged into public life. Profoundly | Chow then went down to the street, respondent. sceptical, he had a penetrating eye and caught hold of witness by the for the transient, the disingennous front of his shirt. Ngai said that he and the shoddy.

MR. WONG PING TONG Blue Bird Cafe Director Dies Suddenly

Wongneichong Road, Happy Valley, with a wooden clog. to the Wing Pit Ting Pavilion, Ken-nedy Town, yesterday, where a Chi-nese service was held. The collin was later taken to the Tung Wah Hospital Coffin Shelter at Tai Hau land, Australia, and had only return- 2 p.m. July 12.

The late Mr. Wong was 50 years of the Tai Law Tin Hotel, and the Blue tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July age, and his sudden passing is greatly Bird Cafe. regretted by his wide circle of Besides the relatives, those at the 10. friends. He was taken ill on Friday funeral yesterday included Mr. and afternoon, and died about 8 n.m. on Mrs. Lee Kay-yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Manila: Pan-American July 12. Saturday. Besides his widow, he Young Yuen-yin, Mrs. Leong Yuekleaves a son, George, and a married hung, Mr. Pang, manager of the Blue lin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service in-

ness circles in Hongkong and Queens- sent.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE

Wang Chung-hui Warns Friendly Third Powers

London, July 10. Dr. Wang Chung-hul, Foreign The death is announced of Mr. Minister, at an interview to-day, China and Japan because even if the Mr. Ellis was born at Croydon, two countries should reach an agree- Denebola and Dorado, arrived in

tween Japan and third Powers. As a lad he was interested in "China's position is very clear," Julius Rapaport, of Allantown, German and said the Foreign Minister. "We have U.S.A., who is making an air jourhe was 16, he salled again with his it open. The issues at stake involve is a prominent lawyer in his city father to Australia where he stayed not only China but also third Powers and has not much time for long holf-In New South Wales he taught. in China. The fundamental issues are world by air. He was a fellow pas-He was head of a State school at the Nine-Power guarantee of the senger of Mrs. Clara Adams, Sparkes 'Creek, the "Kanga Creek" territorial integrity of China and the passed through Hongkong which was encouraged by Olive free and equal opportunity. As a the Atlantic. From Europe he policy.

> negotiate in these matters the Powers Francisco on July 19. should adopt a joint policy of bring-

points are too lar apart. He said Bri-tain wants to make Tientsin a local in the reach of people of moderate issue, while Japan wants to settle means." greater problems, such as the silver Goldenberg from Hanoi, Mr. C. Lawstored in Tientsin, Chinese currency, and the New Order in East Asia. as the sliver belongs to China and the Bongkong, who has returned from These issues involved other nations, other Powers are interested in the from Bangkok, and Mme. Sawamibcurrency and the status of China in hakdi from Bangkok. "The Nationalisation of Health" the Far East, Britain cannot settle

a scandalous publication, the author Discussing the new American Neu- Milan with 10 passengers last year, verters of public morals. No direct will be a long debate in the Senate efforts of the Swiss and Italian auaction was taken against them, but and it is realised that the present bill thorities failed to be located, is now Bedborough, a bookseller who had will handicap the Administration in believed to have been found. sold the book to a disguised detective playing its part in world affairs. He A tourist from Zurich, crossing

WOMEN IN FIGHT

Earth from Flat Starts Trouble for Neighbours

As a result of a fight between neigh-Street, two Chinese woman and a very books which had been pilloried man appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon summoned for

mons against the complainant, Chow services in Britain was 3,000,000 miles

include 'The Nineteenth Century," Ngai said about 7 p.m. on May 26, "A Study of British; Genius," he was standing outside No. 168 "Affirmations," "The Soul of Spain," having a talk with two friends about half, as compared with the previous in her side amidships. which recalls Keyserling's "Travel- Air Raid Precaution lectures, when year, and was the lowest since 1937. "The Dance of Life" and suddenly he felt a piece of earth "The Task of Social Hygiene," show- strike his chest. Looking up to the ing what may be accomplished by first floor he saw two small boys social effort in breeding a finger type leaning over the verandah. Witness of individual. During the war he shouted at them and they dis-

In the "Philosophy of Conflict," he A woman appeared on the veran- ing the first crossing of the Atlantic wrote, "There is nothing that war has dah, and was alleged to have told by the northern route in the passenever achieved we could not better witness that if the children had ger service. thrown earth on him, he could punish | There were 30 aboard, of whom 19 After his wife's death he lived by them himself. Later Chow from the were passengers. The time taken for himself in a flat at Brixton where he verandah said: "You short-lived the crossing was 3714 hours, but the did his housework, cooked his own fellow, what can you do about it actual flying time was 1914 hours. meals and cooked them well. There even if earth were thrown at you? She carried 500 pounds of mail.

> was also struck from behind. His friends remonstrated, and the trouble

Cross-examined, witness said Chow's teeth might have been knocked out by the speciators. Wong Mul sald when she got down him from his residence at No. 79A Chow then broke her jade, bangle For Chi Wongneichong Road. Happy Valley,

Wan to await shipment to the ed from Australia after a business trip last year. He was a director of

Bird Cafe, and many others. Mr. Wong was well-known in busi- A number of wreaths were also

BI & BY BER Round The World

American Lawyer On Plane From England

Two Imperial Airways planes, Among the passengers was Mr.

an open door and we want to keep ney around the world. Mr. Rapaport who have their rights and interests days, so he decided to go around the result we have no right to negotiate travelled by Imperial Airways. He regarding the rights of other Powers, will remain in Hongkong until the

"I am not out to break any rethe failure of the Anglo-Japanese trip has been very enjoyable. At provided that the necessary pecuniary minority of printing employees. negotiations because the two view- least I now know that an air jour- conditions could be agreed upon

> rence from Calcutta, Mr. J. R. Curtis. Manager of Imperial Airways

. Wreckage Found

Zurich, July 10. inaugurated in 1807, with "Sexual the fact that the Japanese militarists. The wreckage of an airplane which was on the way from Frankfort to

in a private house, was prosecuted, said the provision of only short term mountain at an altitude of 2,700 Ellis's book was written in technical credits of 90 days would hurt China, metres in the Swiss Canton of language for specialists, sent for re- while an embargo on arms and am- Graubuenden, yesterday found pieces stated that the Nationalist Volunteers papers had agreed to these conditions Orleans.... Scott Wood and His Six view only to medical and scientific munition would hurt Britain and of plywood and aluminium plating periodicals and published at a high France in the event of a war in which had obviously come from the body of an aeroplane. The assumption that they are part of the wreck-. ed by the fact that on the evening in many towns and municipalities. of the disaster the roar of an engine was heard in this region.

area,-Trans-Ocean. Aviation In Britain

London, July 10. The Report on Civil Aviation in Britain published to-day, shows that Ngai Sui-sang and Wong Mul de- the distance flown by the different disnater can be read between the lines Kung Pao and the Shing Tao Pao,

> The largest number of passengers were those on urgent business, while civil servants and Army officers goling home on leave came next. The number of accidents fell by

The Yankee Clipper

London, July 10. The Yankee Clipper arrived at Southampton Waters after complet-

he received letters and books from You misbehaved yourself by enticing The Journey was described as very comfortable.—Reuter Bulletin.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals, and Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia and British

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C., service indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 n.m. July 13. For France, via Hanol: Air France | which is the only plane to have accom-

Inward From London and British coun-13; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July

From U.S.A., via Guam and From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwei-

France 1 p.m. July 12.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Victoria College is to be informally head master.

Sir Hercules Robinson retires from the Colonial service in consequence of

25 YEARS AGO

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin states that the Lokal Anteiper, in the were placed in the affected printing course of an apparently inspired article, rooms but there were no signs of says if the responsibility for the mur- disorder. ders of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand

garding the Ulater problem.

The Ulsterites are most active their preparations for the Twelfth of July celebrations. The Belfast Mounted ball cartridges.

The Customs nuthorities to-day seized from a steamer 240 cement sacks filled printing rooms.

that does work worthy of notice it is

for forming such an Association has gress, After the authorities had been in- agitated the minds of numerous rateformed of the find, new search parties | payers in Hongkong, and judging by were called out to go over the whole the growing public interest taken in local affairs there is toom for such a

10 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1929. A graphle story of an extremely newspapers will appear to-day except Muggin' and Wah-Hoo....Roy Fox two Shanghal-owned papers, the Tai and His Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot of the official report of the sinking of H.M. Submarine 1147 in the Irish Channel on Tuesday morning.

Both the H47 and the submarine a result employees of the Tez Yin which struck her, the 1, 12, were crula- and the Kwok Man went back to ing on the surface. For no explained work, as well as of another concern reason, the L12 crashed at right angles believed to operate six or eight very into her companion, tearing a great hole small newspapers.

The H47 sank within a few seconds, and dragged the L12 down with her for a distance of 40 feet at an acute angle, possibly because her bows were inbedded in the shell of the doomed ship.

The L12 was heraelf in serious danger

As is usual when submarines are cruising on the surface, a number of men were standing on the deck. These were thrown into the water but afterwards rescued.

The famous Australian aviator, Cap- rand. tain Kingsford Smith, arrived at Croydon from Australia this afternoon in the "Southern Cross."

at Croydon, huge crowds having assem- Mr. Wong Feng-ming, teached, to that full support would be given to bled and being kept in restraint only Miss Leung Kwok-lai, teacher, re- the exhibition. She said that art was with great difficulty. It is officially stated that the "Southern Cross" beat, Bort Hinkler's record countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. by nearly two days, taking 13% days ed solo in a light maching. Kingsford Smith has three companions including Mr. P. Ulm who also terday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte- There were three particularly fine

plished the feat.

Experts estimate that the cost of 600 Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages. new machines, together with ground The witnesses were Miss Young equipment and staff, will cost, over King-fu and Mr. Huang Powen. £35,000,000. Few people in Britain will tons their caps in the air, in unison with the Daily Mail group, if a supple- St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship former Ambassador to Japan, will mentary budget of even a quarter of are holding a Charity Whist, Bridge open the display, and Mr. Yeh Kungdefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air too-popular Cabinet now in power France 1 p.m. July 12.

this amount is introduced. The none- and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and Mahjong Drive on Thursday at check, former Minister of Railways, and the check at the ch

SUDDEN STRIKE

Chinese Printers Present Demands

Printing employees of all Chinese opened to-morrow. Scholars are to newspapers and several job-printing turn up at nine o'clock. Rather an establishments suddenly went on a extraordinary, the hole-and-corner way sit-down strike last night following of entering a \$600,000 building (-we a dispute concerning wages and Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. do not say it is worth that, mind-only conditions. Some returned to work and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. a Friday morning, with a beggarly after their employers had signed an and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per little notification to parents and guar- agreement with the Union, but second. dlans, and not even a new hat for the negotiations regarding the others were still proceeding at an early hour this

finding that Lord Knutsford, Secretary members of the Hongkong Printing and Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. last of State for the Colonies, is not pre- General Union, which seceded from Squeeze Me (Waller, Williams) and of his only novel, the writing of open door, which gives all nations Thursday, on the Dixle Clipper across pared to support his South African the Hongkong Printing Union at the Royal Garden Blues-Fox-Trot. . . . end of May. The General Union Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; In the House of Lords this evening, claims as membership all newspaper Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 13') and Lord Knutsford, replying to a question employees and the majority of job- Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet medicine at St. Thomas's and Japan should have recognised next Clipper leaves on Thursday for put by Lord Lamington, said that he printers, and took objection to an (Murphy-Wenrich) The Mills Manila and will fly back to the Unit- believed the Australian colonies were agreement recently signed with some Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); "Because China has no right to ed States. He hopes to reach San not prepared to pay the cost of main- employers providing for a 10-hour Pagan Love Song—Fox-Trot taining Imperial troops, even if the day. The objection was based main-British Government were willing to ly on the claim that the agreement to colonies. If, however, strong presing pressure on Japan which would force her to withdraw and automatically preserve the rights of other lowers."

In the day, having used only complete to the colonies. If, however, strong present the majority of the employers and by delegates from the colonies. Chically, the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies. If, however, strong present the majority of the employers and by delegates from the colonies. Chically, the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies. If, however, strong present the majority of the employers and by delegates from the colonies. Chically, the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies. The colonies of Dr. Wang unhesitatingly predicted mercial air lines throughout. The usualst in the defence of the colonies, Union claimed, represented only a Fox-Trot...Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

Following notification of the strike at 7 p.m., many of the employers telephoned the Police and the emergency unit was dispatched. Patrols Heart (from 'Gay

Servions, Austria will have the support met in a city restaurant and the Gen- Weather and Announcements. of the civilised world, especially Ger- eral Union headers congregated in many, in demanding justice from Bel- the Union Rooms in Sin Hin Street, Central District, where representa- Yours (film 'First a Girl') and Every-There is greatly renewed anxiety re- tives of the employers eventually thing's In Rhythm With My Heart called and discussed a new agree- (film 'First a Girl')....Jack Jackson ment. Union leaders asked that be- and His Orchestra; Tango-Don Juan Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sunfore the men return to work the em- Orquesta Tipica Victor. ployers agree to an eight-hour day, and publisher being branded as per- trality Act, Dr. Wang believed there and which in spite of strenuous Corps of Police are being armed with with one day a week off, and give an assurance that other demands regarding conditions and wages be discussed with the men in the individual

> In the House of Commons, Mr. Birrel The representatives of two news- Trot-Way Down Yonder In New numbered 132,000, and the Ulster by midnight, and immediately their Swingers; Blues-Bye-Bye Blues and No. 1 (Chopin); 2. Nocturne in F chop was applied to the agreement One-Step-California Paul . Green Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin); the men employed in those offices and His Orchestra; Tangos-Mi Musa 3, Witches' Dance, Op. 17 (Mac-If there is an organisation at Home were given instructions to return to Campera (alm Boliche') and Made Dowell); 4. Romance in F Sharp age of the missing plane on the a body which calls itself the Rate- work. Other delegates left to refer recita De Pompeya.... Orquesta Major, Op. 28, No. 2 (Schumann); Frankfort-Milan route is substantiat- payers' Association and which operates the matter to their Directors but at Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots-I a.m. only two offices had resumed Empty Saddles (film Rhythm on the delssohn). For a long time now the advisability and negotiations were still in pro- Range') and I'm An Old Cowhand

No Decision Reached

between the printers and the majority Trot-Borls On The Bass and Foxof the newspaper proprietors, and as Troi-I Wanna Woo....The B.B.C. a result none of the major vernacular Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I'se A-

The agreement was signed night by three local concerns, and as

Ladies are reminded that the Police of flooding, but her crew managed in Branch of the M.C.L. are holding the nick of time to close her hatches their Bridge and Mahjong Drive at though not until after a considerable the Police Club this afternoon at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1, including tea.

> Registry, Supreme Court to-morrow, Yeh Kung-cheuk, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, at 3.30 p.m. between Mr. H. F. Phil- and Mr. P. K. Chu. lips and Mrs. Rosalcen Bertha Fer-

nounced of Mr. Pan Leong, journalist, workers in Hongkong. There must There were wild seenes of welcome to Miss Chiu Sook-fun, of 32 Clurence be something to help them to carry when the "Southern Cross" descended Terrace, third floor, Hongkong; and on their work, and it was hoped siding at 5 Bonham Road, Hongkong, endless in its capacity for develop-

Mr. Tse Har-ling, surveyor of the to society. siding at the Luk Kwok Hotel, yes- commercial art. accompanied him on the great flight Smith, Registrar of Marriages. The large-size paintings on view. Very across the Pacific from America to witnesses were Mesers. In Tak-lam original and with fine backgrounds, Australia, also in the "Southern Cross" and Tse Sul-sheung.

> China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., married strapped to their backs; country Miss Young King-wah, or 87 KI Lung people at work in a field, and a study July 11, 1934. Street, yesterday before Mr. T. J. of sampans, with a warship in the

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> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Renara at the Piano. Zing! Went The Strings Of My "Glamorous Night"—Waltz Medley (Novello); Variations On "Tipperary" (Williams and Judge); Miracles British Grenadiers; John Peel; Here's Sometimes Happen (Noble).

1.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Suy The Word And It's ing; Blue Eyes; Babette; Delliah;

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Timn Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. C. B.

Brown. 2,15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Nightfall and Fox-(film 'Rhythm on the Range')..... Ambrose and His Orchestra: Waltz-Vienna So Gay (from 'Maritza'-Kalman).... Victor Silvester and His No decision was reached last night Ballroom Orchestra; Novelty Fox-Luz....Orquesia Tipica Roberto

PICTURE EXHIBITION Talented Chinese Girl Organiser of Art Centre Shapley.

-La Cucaracha and Tango-A Media

Firpo: Fox-Trots-Red, White And

Blue (from 'Swing is in the Air') and

Oll paintings by Miss Liang Paotze, organiser of the China Industrial Art Centre in Hongkong, were preliminary exhibited at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday in the presence of a group of people, amongst whom were many distinguished Chinese residents of Hongkong. Among those attending were Dr. The wedding will take place at the C. T. Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Mr.

Miss Liang, whose full name means "Preclousness of Charity," spoke of the industrial aims of China The forthcoming weddings are an- and of the refugee Chinese industrial ment, and that a duty of life was to do whatever one could that was good

the pictures depicted an old man and this wife and two children trudging Mr. Hew Ah-lan, Secretary of the through a forest with their belongings

> background. At 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Miss Linng will hold a public exhibition of his work done during the past year. Mr. Hau Shih-ying.

Fox-Trots-Chasing Shadows and Kisa Me Goodnight....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Songs by Maxine Sullivan,

A Brown' Bird Singing (Hayda

Wood-In Fox-Trot Tempo); Dark Eyes (In Fox-Trot Tempo); Blue Skies (Herlin), 7.12 A Gershwin Programme, Cuban Overture...Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra: I Got Plenty O' Nuttin (from 'Pergy and Bess')....Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus; An American In Paris New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin; It Take A Long

Pull To Get There (from 'Porgy and Besa') and Lullaby (from 'Porgy and Bess')....Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra: Second Rhapsody Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. 0.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Debroy Somers Band. This England—A Coronation Toast. -Intro: Fanfare; Here's a Health Unto His Majesty; Roast Beef of Old England: Sir Roger de Coverley; Cherry Ripe; Come Lusses and Lads; Blear of Bray; Drink to me only; Lincolnshire Poacher; A Fine Old Receivers'); English Gentleman; Lass of Richmond Hill; likin Moor baht'at; Sally in Our Alley: There's a Tavern in the Town; a Health Unto His Majesty with Representatives of the employers 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Vocalists; Fanfare-Selection...with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan: Mo And My Girl-Selection ... with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Brothers: Memories Of Horatio Nicholls. -Intro: A Dream of Delight; Wyom-

> shine in Marseilles; Souvenirs; My Inspiration is You...with Vocal 8.30 B.B.C. Recording—"Poor Old

A Cockney sketch by Mabel Con-8.45 Studio-Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.

5. Rondon Capriccioso, Cp. 14 (Men-0.10 Orchestral. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Scherzo (Mendelssohn) Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New

York cond, by Arturo Toscanini.

conducted by Bruno Walter.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-Food for Thought'. Short talks on matters of topical 0.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Haydn—Symphony In G Major ("Millitary").

10.15 London Relay-The Classic Manchester to-day and a hundred years ago. Scrip by Joan Littlewood. Recorded and produced by Olive 11.00 Close Down.

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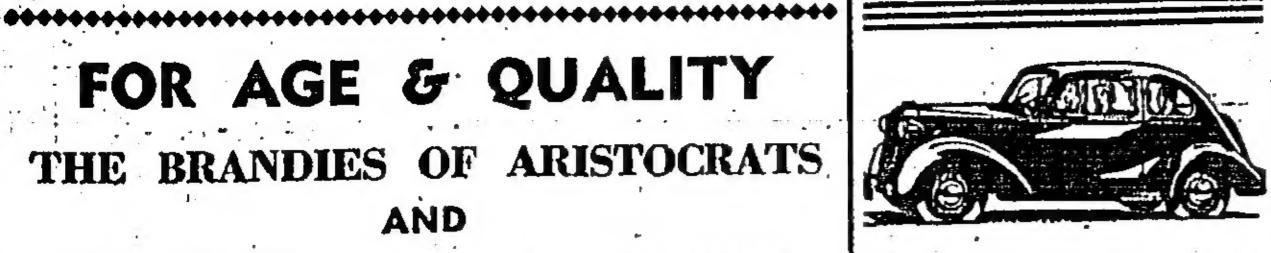


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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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about conditions in British Colonies. England, Holland, and the Baitic with painful politeness. The London "Dally Express" is mainly responsible.

It sent a Staff Representative, Morley Richards, to Newfoundland to find out what was really wrong with that unhappy country. .

His documentary revelations were so startling, so shameful, that they shocked England. So much, in fact, that Parliament promptly passed a Bill granting Newfoundland £3,000,-000 per annum.

Now Richards is in Africa, investigating conditions in Gambla, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast. In each of these three Colonies he will, if the recently published book by Leonard Barnes ("Empire or Democracy?") is any authority, see much that will

interest "Daily Express" readers. It wouldn't be n bad idea if the "Daily Express" could spare Richards for a trip to Hongkong, as a contemporary somewhat jocularly sug-

number of Government employees, to be distributed among the remain-ing 10,355. Civil Service salaries, this year will represent 35 per cent. Geo of the Colony's total revenue,

Orphans—a total of 1,136 pensions, or one person in every thousand of our normal population-will draw \$3,100,each-several pensioners draw over Japan £1,000 a year. Pensions absorb another 7.5 per cent. of our total

Government servants who proceed Home on leave every four years will absorb another \$629,183 this year. For those who remain in the Colony, Government will donate Rent Allow- of private firms. Typical rates of onces totalling \$330,000.

per cent, of our total revenue. But despised Gold Coast will spend the in Hongkong. equivolent of \$4.000,000-or seven per cent. of its total revenue- on educating its African children this year, our total revenue.

families receiving assistance from the Society for the Protection of Children

described as "alarming."

could vears But with the exception of little Arthur Karl Greiser, genial and things like these the city might be lively President of the Danzig Senate, right in the heart of Hanover.

PAUL BRETHERTON

Bors in the shade these days.

Battles of centuries ago are raked up to prove to the bewildered world that territories should she flies the Swastika Flag while a spot where there was a minute she flies the Swastika Flag while a spot where there was a minute she flies the Swastika Flag while a spot where there was a minute of course, that the sors in the shade these days. older and more ferocious tussles economic and diplomatic sway.

Grand old Danzig, now enjoying clearer at the end of it ali? they would shake their turrets and casino, the foxgloves grow as thick sny, "Don't ask us; work it out for as buttercups in England in the needs of the country,

Danzigers, who apparently had "had territory, Polish troops and Polish enough" of them. Merchants From England

for years: but would we be any their own. her turn as centre-point of the latest Here is a pocket-paradise of 1,300 that if and when Danzig becomes —has some inkling of what the map crisis, is a perfect subject for dis- square miles, a little land of lush part of the Reich there will be no will look like by the end of the year. putes like these. Ask these massive green meadows and wooded hills, trade going through to Poland at all. The Polish Commission here simply Phones: 27778-9 old walls and valiant towers what All the way from Danzig to Zoppot's from Danzig, and Germany has far says that nothing is going to happen, nation they belong to . . . and I think silver-sand beaches and neat, lively bigger and more important ports because nothing must happen.

> Way back in 1300 the Kings of Tiny fishing villages and fat farm-Bohemia, the Margraves of Branden- steads spread round the dreaming thing much worse than losing their turg, the Kings of Poland, and the city, where Brownshirts tramp about nobles of Pommerellen were fighting the narrow streets and the marching in fine style for Danzig. Finally, songs of Hitler-children echo from the famous Order of German Knights the painted fronts of the recoco threw the others out, and, after houses where the wealthy merchants splendid accomplishments, were once lived. And farther out still, themselves thrown out by the around more than a half of the guns are hidden in the countryside,

We have Pollsh letter-boxes, and German (letter-boxes on the walls: IN 1454 Poland became Pro- Polish postmen and German postmen. L tector of Danzig, and cen- And, of course, Polish school children THERE HAVE been some strange turies later, when the city had and German school children. And revelations in London recently become the home of merchants from they manage to avoid each other going to happen.

Village Becomes A Port

FINE port brings ships from A everywhere, and with them come English sailors and Malny stokers, who wander into ancient wine shops and try their hand at

THE statesmen of Europe are States, she sat tight while the Poles from foreign lands, and many more press gallery, and walked out again.

Bors in the shade these days her walls.

The other man is Albert Forster,
the year 1807 found Danzig con-Poland has built on her own piece the "Gau" leader of Danzig, young

than Danzig from which to serve the

Meanwhile, the merchants and everybody else are hoping that sometrade will not befall them and their if they know anything, beautiful city. They know that they

give way somewhere, they feel. Two Who Might Know . carved into masterpleces.

is one of them. Everyone knows him, and has known him since the days when he had a speedboat on. the beach at Zoppot, not so long ago, and carned his money by taking guests on breath-taking "sprints" out over the windy sea.

We will be remembered in many one of the vast variety of flery parts of the world as the man who "cordials" which are made in many went to Geneva, spoke a few ap-

rightly belong to this or that Lengue of Nations Commissioner fishing village only a few years ago, League of Nations "Protector," Dr. nation to day, and then even "protects" her and Poland holds Gdynia handles an enormous trade Burckhardt, who is a Swiss, and who economic and diplomatic sway. are brought forward to dispute keep the history professors arguing ing through Polish hands instead of most thankless task—Hitler in his recent Reichstag speech referred to Many of them realise, however, him as "a mun of extraordinary tact"

Pepper And Salt Riches

DEYOND that, perhaps we .. D might ask the old houses

We could ask the ghosts of the are due to be brought back into the great Artus Hall, a mammoth chum-Fatherland sooner or later, and at ber where the merchants sat at their the same time they are sure that the gulld-tables and drank wine from Poles mean what they say when they some of the costllest and most intriente goblets in Europe. Or in the They fail to see a solution to this counting houses of the men who grew problem, which resembles that of rich from selling pepper and salt and the irresistible force meeting the naphtha and bricks, and had their immovable object. Something has to little planes decorated by famous painters and their dining-tables

But I am sure that the ghosts and DERHAPS two men in Danzig the old walls and towers would think have some idea of what is it over and answer, "No; you must work it out for yourself."

WatchesRussia WILLIAM LEWISOHN



EGULARLY every evolved the grandiose scheme taken without much difficulty, by treaty in the old days beseveral things of interest in this year now, about this of pushing out the frontiers of will now, in the opinion of Soviet tween the former Empires of the Japanese Empire westwards military men, prove very hard Russia and China. Furthermore, to agree to a boundary commission of Hongkong's normal dred of Hongkong's normal popula- Japanese war scare flares up the home country safe from all -- For this reason a large group sion between Manchukuo and tion is a Civil Servant. (The total afresh. Frontier incidents possible air attacks. number of Government employees, assume alarming dimensions The frontier that they evist the Japanese Army are urgent a de jure recognition of the excluding mose on Loan works, is 10,792. Between them this year they will draw \$14,430,249 in salaries. But the salaries won't be proportionate, for 437 of the 10,792 civil servants will whip off the cream: they will draw \$5,647,361, (an average of \$13,000 per annum each), leaving only \$8,782,888

Geographically, Japan is in Japan. With the seizure of very serious, ITEM: In addition: 398 Civil Ser- an almost impregnable position mains, however, one weak spot; in her armour: the Maritime 000 in pensions. Their pensions Province of Soviet Russia on the range from \$12 to \$22,400 per annum mainland, just across the Sea of

FIEM: Transport of the select few ONLY 600 miles by air from their great industrial cities,

pay for a ten-hour day vary from as on Defence this year—another twenty dollars a month.

ITEM: Malnutrillon and other we will be able to find only \$2,318,865 (of which the greater part will
go to a few highly paid English
teachers); to educate our children.

Hongkong this year will never Almost all the African colonies will celebrate a birthday. Of all the devote a greater percentage of their British Colonies, only in Kenya and revenues to Education. Even the Malta is infant mortality higher than

ITEM: Hongkong will suffer from perpetual shortage of accommodation We will spend only 01/4 per cent, of for prisoners because so many people prefer prison life to freedom. They ITEM: The average monthly inincome of each of the top 437 Civil
Servants in Hongkong is \$1,100. But
the average monthly income of became of became an infact, that recidivism has become an acute problem.

ITEM: Tuberculosis will claim will be \$1.57, or five cents a day. In one in every ten people who die in the Eastern Centre the average in- Hongkong in 1939. Most of them come per month will be only 86 will die because they have had no cents, less than three cents a day, chance to breathe pure air in their For seven years the carning power overcrowded tenements. In some of people dealt with by this Society parts of Hongkong more humanity is has stendily declined until, even in a said to be crammed in each acre than Government Report, it is now in any part of the world. The overcrowded conditions under which the ITEM: Government will continue poorest and most under-nourished to pay its coolies a commencing members of the community live will salary of \$13 a month. They will be continue to provide ideal soil for the lucky compared with some employees propagation of this disease.

Vladivostok But the most important section, commission between the two seems to the the Maritime Province of Russia, countries? The Japanese have

at the heart of their Empire.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Japanese a remains still to be dealt with. repeatedly urged this. The pistol presented

This fear has self-supporting and grows in deny the need for any further obsessed them military strength from day to demarcation of their frontiers,. for a long time, day. Vladivostok, for instance, claiming that these have been and they have which in 1931 could have been definitely and conclusively fixed

By Lichty

boundary question, however, is not quite so simple as it appears MEANWHILE, Eastern Siberia on the surface.
is becoming steadily more In the first place, the Russians

among the younger officers of Siberia would be tantamount to

annum each), leaving only \$8,782,888 disease, not the disease it- be less than 1,200 miles by air suspicion on both sides is what siderable section on the west from the industrial centres of makes the frontier incidents, so which adjoins Outer Mongolia. Now as Manchukuo and Outer Manchuria, Jehol and Chahar, It will be asked: Why cannot Mongolia both formed part of vice Pensioners, 390 Police Pensioners and 348 Widows and other Great Powers. There rethe two.

> ON the other hand, the Russians, following the example of Japan vis-a-vis Manchukuo. insist that Outer Mongolia is an entirely free and independent Socialist Republic, bound to the U.S.S.R. merely by bonds of friendship, and that therefore the delimitation of that portion of the frontier is no concern of Russia.

THE question that everybody has been asking: Will Russia. assist the Mongols to resist? was answered by Stalin, the Soviet leader, when he declared in a momentous interview: "If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian People's Republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we shall have to help that Republic."

The seizure of Outer Mongolia by Japan would dangerously weaken Russia's defence of her possessions in the Farthest East. As a glance at the map will show, Outer Mongolia lies along the flank of the Siberian Rallway and would, in Japanese hands, constitute a serious threat to communications between Russia: and Eastern Siberia. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

all it did was make me over-confident!"

"That's the last time you talk me into cating spinach-

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Thetis Dependents

Provisional Scheme Of Administration

Arrangements for administering the Thetis Disaster Fund, now totalling £112,000, were made at the first meeting of the council of the fund, over which the Lord Mayor presided, at the Mansion House.

Assuming that the fund reaches £120,000, a preliminary calculation by Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. P. Oakley, President of the Institute of Actuaries, shows that it will provide £100 a year for widows of commis-sloned officers and £50 a year for widows of naval ratings. For widows of civilians, dividing them as far as can be judged into the same classes, similar incomes may be provided Children of officers may receive £20 a year until the age of eight, and £50 thereafter until the age of 18; and the children of ratings £20 until the age of 16.

The Lord Mayor said that 99 men went down with the Thetis, and so in the British Concession. far as present information went they left 173 dependents, including 60 Consul-General, Mr. Jamieson, is prewidows and 82 children.

The response to his broadcast appeal had been magnificent, more than 500 supporting funds having been opened. The most nearly comparable public subscribed £500,000. The British-owned Taku Tug and Lighter Ching-wel. cost of raising that fund amounted Company iug. to 0.23 per cent., and after years of work all concerned were satisfied midstream on the Haihi River bewith its administration. He had with tween the British and Russian Conhim the trust deed of the Gresford Fund, and he proposed to follow it in the case of the Thetis as nearly of the lighters. The sampan man was as possible.

Inquiry Resumed

London, July 10. The inquiry into the Thetis disaster evidence was given by an employee of the builders, Cammel Laird. He panese soldier. said that he found a slight list in the on trials.

and was told the ship would be rowness of the river.-United Press.

The witness added that he made the observations from a dinghy. He could not say whether any stores had been taken aboard the submarine.--Reuter Bulletin.

Question Of Salvage Delay

London, July 10. A protest at the suggestiondescribed by the President as misleading and unfair—that there was a delay in the Thetis salvage operations was voiced by Counsel when the inquiry into disaster was resumed to-

Counsel for the relatives of an apprentice suggested nothing was done Counsel for Cammell Laird pro-

tested, and declared the suggestion day or Friday. was improper as gear was ready to ___The Foreign-Minister, _Mr.-Arita proceed to the spot at that time. When he stated the gear was thirty to forty miles away at that time first Counsel maintained this justified his contention. The President then remarked, to suggest nothing was done until 5 p.m. is rather misleading and unfair." spot."

Reuter.

Negotiation In Danzig Is Urged

Paris, July 10. The former French Air Minister. Marcel Deat, who gained prominence some time ugo by insisting in an article published in Ocuvre that France should not go to war over Danzig, has now written a second article in which he advocates the settlement of the problem by nego-

tintion. He bases his remarks on the rumours that the Danzig question to be the subject to mediatory action by a third power.

The British Government, he de shares his opinion that would be much more sensible to negotiate over the Danzig question than to open fire.

Since the recent alarm over the Free City the opinion has grown that the possibility of profitable negotiation lies in the air, he says.

Reviewing the status of Danzig and coming to the conclusion that it is undeniable German but that it cannot thrive without the advantage of Polish trade, the author states that two businessmen could ensity settle

the entire problem. Touching upon France's position in the controversy, the author states I that the country would place itself in a precarious position should it go to war against Germany over Dan- even of war in settling the Danzig zig without French territory having I issue is expressed, because the real

been violated. The French Government has the economic balance of power in Europe. right to order a general mobilisation and this problem would not be solv- the Nanking Reformed Government, chow are still in Chinese hands. but not to declare war, and before ed by a new massacre. such a step could be taken it would be necessary to convene the Cabinet Adence of any of the national lead- ference to discuss a united govern- jackets, but were repulsed after in Paris and Parliament in London ers in Europe, the writer concludes ment of the two aformentioned gov- suffering 40 deaths with three of their for a debate on the issue.

There is considerable doubt to-day, express his free opinion, he will do News sources are hermetically Japanese armoured cars are necording to the writer, what the so because his attitude towards this sealed, but it is claimed that this is making daily patrol in the streets in outcome of such a debate would be, question is shared by the majority, the third periodic conference to be Swatow against guerillas,—Wah Kin Scepticism over the effectiveness -Trans-Ocean.

Spear Col. To Be Tried

Peiping, July 10. A Japanese spokesman stated

to-day that a special military court will try Colonel Spear. The charges are not published. It is the first case in which the Japanese Army is trying a foreign military attache.

Questioned regarding the legality of the trial the spokesman issued a warning that if would be beiter to leave questions of extrality untouched and await the outcome. - United

TIENTSIN RIVER INCIDENT

Tientsin, July 10.

A Japanese soldier ashore this fternoon fired on the British tugboat Saxon as a sampan was trying to hitch up to a lighter, which it was towing, for a free ride up the Hal

A sampan man und two Chinese members of the crew of the Saxon were wounded and sent to a hospital It is understood that the British paring a very strong protest,- .Renter.

Concession Endangered

Tientsin, July 10.

cessions. The soldier fired on a sampan man who had hooked on to one sailor on the tug was very seriously wounded in the hand and another in

the leg. It is stated that the sampan man was continued to-day when further sought to escape by boarding the tug through fear of a beating by the Ja-

The British Consul-General submarine before the vessel went out studying the incident and it is expected that a strong protest will be He produced a paper on which he made on the ground that a British had made observations which showed vessel was fired on, and also that that the Thetis had a 24-inch list lives within the British Concession to port. He reported his observations were endangered because of the nar-

Previous Incident

Tientsin, July 10. It is revealed that Mr. E. G. Communism. River on Friday,

Domei.

Tokyo Conference

Tokyo, July 10. Informed quarters understand that dissue will be started either on Thurs-

and other high officials of the Foreign Office including Mr. Sotomatsu Satoh held conferences over the week-end and it is understood have agreed upon the plan worked out by the Japanese military authorities "on the

The first conversation in the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese negotiations will be held between Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office told foreign correspondents this morning that Japan's attitude towards the forthcoming Tokyo parley will be determined at the joint conference between the Foreign Office and the War Ministry this after-

the spokesman of the rumoured discrepancy of views between the Foreign and the War Offices. He pointed out that the Japanese Government are making careful preparations for the projected conversations.—Domet.

Talks Begin To-morrow

Tokyo, July 10. of the Foreign Office and of the Army have been approved by the Cabinet | serve. and sanctioned by the Emperor-Trans-Occan.

Further Delay Hinted

Tokyo, July 10. Officials of the Foreign Ministry and War Ministry are reported to be conferring on the Japanese attitude at the forthcoming conference on the Tientsin question. Officials of the two departments conferred yesterday, but no formal understanding was

reached. An official of the Foreign Office stated to-day that he was not sure - Reuter Bulletin.

question is one pertaining to the Denying that he enjoys the conthat as long as he has the right to ernments.

WANG DEFINITELY TO HEAD NEW "PUPPET"

SHANGHAI, July 10. THE announcement that Mr. Wang Ching-wei proposes to lead an "Orthodox Chinese Nationalist Party" is made in a written statement to-day by Colonel Itsuo

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Army in Central China. The announcement is taken to bear out the prediction that Mr. Wang intends to regard himself as head of a reconstituted Kuomintang which Shanghai, July 10. will outlaw the Kuomintang at

considered the most likely choice as the army' spokesman declared; head of such a Government.—Reuter. "There is no longer any room for

Japan's Policy Unchanged

Shanghai, July 10. support of the Japanese army to the mark realisation of peace, the spokesactive plans of Mr. Wang Ching-wei man warned. issued by Colonel Itsuo Mabuchi. seek to annihilate them by force of sist the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The tug and two lighters were in furthermore, to eliminate the in- it is urgently necessary for them to fluence of the Soviet and others tighten national morale and redouble actively supporting the Chungking their efforts for the attainment of the

Asked as to the position of Mr. -Domci. Wang Ching-wei in relation of the wounded in the chest and hands. A Governments in Peiping and Nanking, the Japanese officer declared that it was too early yet to make circles manifest full endorsement of Mr. Wang Ching-wei would emerge new statement dated July 10.

On Dr. Sun's Principles

chi, announced to-day the Japanese posals for joint defence against the army's support of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Kuomintang economic co-operation. principles, the objectives including -Donet. virtual democracy but excluding

the British Consul- | Colonel Mabuchi said that Mr. are busily engaged day and night in General, on Saturday offered an Wang Ching-wei will form a new converting the recently confiscated apology to the Japanese military Kuomintang which will truly inter- residence of Mr. Wang Pa-chun, forauthorities regarding the collision of pret and promote Dr. Sun Yat-sen's mer Minister of Communications and a British escort vessel with a Japan- principles, which, he asserted, Chiang brother-in-law of the present Minisese military motor boat on the Pel Kal-shek had mutilated and distort- ter of War in Chungking, into a for-

badly damaged. It is understood that ing branches of the Kuomintong was spokes being placed in such a manthe Japanese authorities have de- only temporary, because Mr. Wang ner as to make the premises imclded not to demand damages .- Ching-wel's supporters in Chungking pregnable, says the N. C. D. News. would probably overthrow Chiang The building, which reputedly cost Kai-shek when the political situation \$1,000,000 to construct some three reached the proper point.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei has so far centre of a large garden, on Yu regarding the salvage by 5 p.m. on the . Anglo-Japanese negotiations the day following the disaster.

Informed quarters understand that not accepted any definite Govern-Yuen Road immediately East of the ment position, but he has intimated Hollywood Garden and, whilst two that he might do so at any moment of the pill-boxes which face Yu He will possibly proceed to Tsing- Yuen Road, may be seen from the tao to-morrow.-United Press.

Definitely Decided Shanghai, July 10.

Japanese Central Chinese Govern- which had been opened to permit ment headed by Wang Ching-wei, the arrival of building materials. the former deputy leader of the Kuo- All windows are barred and furmintang, has now been definitely ther protected by strong steel-netdecided upon, quarters close to Wang ting, whilst some of the largest win-

Tsington to attend a conference re-inforced with cement from the in-which will begin in that city on Mon- side whilst all around the workmen day and which will deal above all were busy, rushing their job through with technical questions connected as fast as possible.

tuo conference, so they declare, will merely appoint a committee which will be commissioned with the pre-

That Wang Ching-wei's plans for the establishment of a central gov-Anglo-Japanese conversations in ernment have been brought nearer to tempt on the statesman could easily Tokyo are generally expected to be- realisation, is evident also from the be made. gin on Wednesday, after the decisions fact that Wang Ching-wei himself

has now abandoned his previous re-

ject in a broadcast.-Trans-Ocean. Paper Not Circulated

wel has gone to Tsingtao. Wang's mouthpiece the Chung Hwa

Jih Pao, has re-appeared and was distributed, free among the newsboys. The newsboys, however, destrayed their copies and the paper the negotiations will start this week, was not circulated in the International Settlement,-United Press. United Government

> Tsingtao, July 10. Wang Keh-min, executive head of Many towns and villages to the the Pelping Provisional Government, west and east of the Chaochow-Ministers and officials for a con- was invaded by 200 Japanese blue-

held. The previous ones were held Yet Po.

Mabuchi, Director of the Press Section of the Japanese

Full support of Wang Ching-wei for his movement to save China and It is learned that Mr. Wang is at present in Tsingtao, where the United Council of the Nanking and Pelping regimes met to-day in the first session of a conference which some observers believe may lead to the carly formation of a Federated Government of the occupied areas. Mr. Wang is considered the most likely choice as the army' spokesman declared.

further discussion." The Japanese nation do not consider that the commencement of The first declaration of the full Wang's movement will immediately

was made to-day in a statement | The Japanese Army is at the same time firmly determined to counternet As long as anti-Japanese forces re- the influences of the Soviet Union. mained in China the Japanese would Britain, and other Powers who as-Warning the nation lest they The present policy against the should be moved by the superficial A Japanese soldler patrolling the Chlang Kai-shek regime would not zeal for peace apparent in East Asia fund in recent times was the Gres- Russian bund at 3 p.m. to-day be relaxed in the slightest degree on now and lose their enthusiasm for ford Colliery Fund, to which the wounded three Chinese aboard a account of the efforts of Mr. Wang the long-range warfare, the spokesman declares that while the Japan-The Japanese were determined, ese fully approve Wang's movement objective of the sacred campuign.

Tokyo Enthusiasm Tokyo, July 10.

Japanese Government and political

any definite statement. It was the opinion for peace which has been reasonable to assume, however, that expressed by Wang Ching-wei in his as a leading figure in the future Chi- Stressing that Japan's true aims in nese Government as he had all the China are to accomplish China's inattributes of a great stateman and dependence, political circles in Japan was in addition one of the oldest endorsed Wang's definition that as members of the Kuomintang.-Trans- the result of full independence, China will be unable to share the obligations with Japan for the elimination Shanghai, July 10. of the two greatest evils, Commun-The director of the Japanese Army ist plots and economic aggression, in Press Bureau, Colonel Itsuo Mabu- accordance with the Japanese pro-

· Fortress For Wang . Some 100 masons and carpenters

midable fortress, with pill-boxes at The Japanese military boat was | The existence of the two conflict- regular intervals and large iron or four years ago, is situated in the street, the building itself lies deep. inside. A North-China Daily News reporter walked into alleyway 1130 and viewed the Gothic-style palatial The creation of a new Pro- residence through solld steel gates,

dows have been given additional According to these quarters the protection by the emplacement of gle." representatives of the Nanking and heavy steel plates. The watchman's Peiping Governments have left for but next to the large gate, is being

with the creation of a new Central | Enquiries illicited nothing with regard to the purpose to which this Wang Ching-wei supporters here building is to be put but it was subdo not believe, however, that the sequently learned that many plans press. A categorical denial was issued by establishment of the new government had been studied by the Japanese will be proclaimed in the course of nuthorities since they confiscated the the Tsingtao conference. The Tsing- premises. The original idea was to convert it 'into a court house but this was found impracticable whereupon the possibilities of making this parations for the creation of the new palace, the future Shanghai residence of Mr. Wang Ching-wei was gone into, although it was soon discarded in view of the proximity of Hollywood Gardens from where an at-

> The constructional work is being supervised by armed plain-clothes members of the Japanese Special Wang Ching-wel on Sunday after- Service Corps and trespassers are noon published a statement on Sino- not admitted. When an attempt was Japanese relations and on Sunday made to take a photograph from outevening he discussed the same sub- side the gate, a vehement "No" was all the Japanese officials said.

It is understood that Wang Ching- Swatow Battle

Chinese Holding Out Near Chaochow Hingning, July 10.

reinforcements arrived in Chaochow country, Mr. Senly on July 6 and 7 to strengthen the Domei.

arrived to-day. Llang Hung-chi, of Swatow Railway and around Chaois due to-morrow with more than 20 | Fungchow, north-west of Swatow,

motor-bonts sunk.

Churchman's

√ View

London, July 10. "It seems inconceivable that peace in Europe should depend upon the affairs of a single city, which surely should be capable of reasonable adjustment by negotiation," declared the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Canterbury Diocesan Conference

He added that they must remember the importance of Danxig lay not in its own affairs but in the fact that what might show whether or not another of those cases of wilful and foreible aggression was to occur, which, If they were to remain unchallenged, would shatter all hope of international order and peace. Reuter Special.

FRESH HANKOW CRISIS

Hankow, July 10. The Chief of the Wuhan Special Municipal Government this morning filed a written protest with the Acting French Consul at Hankow regarding the arrest of members of the Central China Young Men's Association by the French Municipal

Council police. The protest demanded firstly an apology for the alleged intervention in the movement for the construction of a new order in East Asia, secondly immediate release of the Chinese arrested, thirdly return of the flags and pamphlets confiscated.

In the event the Concession falls to show a "sincere" attitude, the Chinese mayor warned that the Municipal Government is prepared to take "firm" steps.

Informed quarters point out that if the French Municipal Council remains stubborn, the Municipal nuthorities would probably enforce. measures to Isolate the Concession.-Domei.

Terms Of Sattlement .. Shanghai, July 10.

A blockade of the French Concession in Hankow, unless the French nuthorities revise their attitude, was threatened by the Japanese-appointed Mayor, Mr. Chang Jen-li, according to a semi-official Japanese report, which states that the threat was made at a Press interview after the Mayor had protested to the French nuthorities against the arrest of a number of Chinese who tried to wave flags and distribute handbills in the French Concession on July 7.

The protest demanded a formal apology for interference with the movement to establish a New Order In East Asia, also the immediate relense of the arrested men and the return of the flags and handbills seized.—Reuter.

U.S., CANADA ENCOURAGE **CHINA**

Chungking, July 10. Colonel Henry Stimson, former Secretary-of-State, and Chairman of the American Committee for non-Participation in Japanese Aggression, has sent a message to Marshal Chiang Kni-shek stating, "Your undaunted courage and that of your people is an inspiration to the world. We are confident that the freedom, reconstruction and equality among the great peace loving nutions will ultimately follow your heroic strug-

Meanwhile the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy has sent a message to Marshal Chiang from Toronto, "On the second anniversary of your heroic struggle for freedom, we send our warmest greetings of solidarity, and pledge our continued support until final victory. Long live the Chinese Republic."-United

American Support

Tokyo, July 10. "If it is right for the United States to maintain the Monroe Dectrine for America, it is only proper to allow Japan to maintain a similar doctrine for the Far East which she knows much better than small Western nations," Mr. George Scaly, president of the Galveston Wharf Company and the Senly Bank, declared upon his arrival in Japan on Saturday. Mr. Sealy who is closely connected

with the Texas cotton industry, arrived at Yokohama abourd the N.Y.K. liner Kamagura Maru; with, Mrs.

When Americans talk about protecting their interests in China, most of them do not know what they are talking about, Mr. Senly said, because they do not realise that the total annual value of trade with China does not cover what it costs Washington to keep their marines stationed

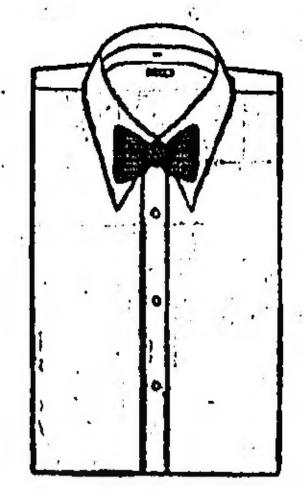
While America is deeply concerned over the European situation, it will take a lot of powerful propaganda cleverly spread to persuade Americans that they should become It is reported that 2,000 Japanese involved in a war outside of the



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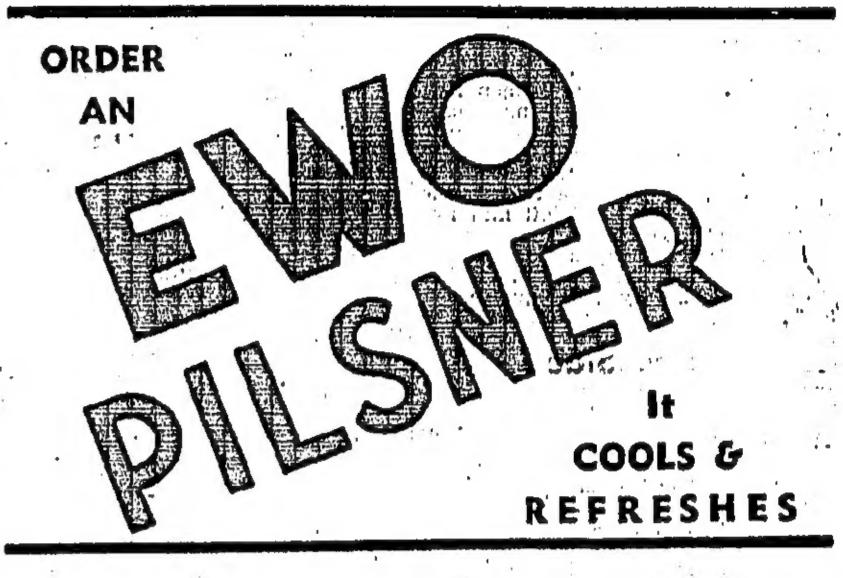
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Good Recovery Gives K.B.G.C. A Point

the 21st. Had he and his men held three rinks. their own in the concluding stages, or even if they, had kept the scores Caroless Padgham down, the Indians surely would have taken two more points. As it was, W. Macfarlane scored a two on the inst end though it still left him five shots behind Dallah, the two were sufficient to give his side a tie. With his last wood, Dallah, playing on a straight hand, very nearly pushed up n K.B.G.C. wood for the third shot!

Rink Saves Side

TT was Adam Holland's rink which enabled the Kowloon B.G.C. to. earn a point. Though the other two rinks were down, Adam was 12 shots nhead of Abbas at the finish, thanks to his brilliant recovery, and his lead was just enough to cover the defeat of the other two. This was the second successive Saturday in which the Indians), up on two rinks and down on one, had failed to bring home the bacon. For Holland, every member of the side played well. They were far more consistent than their openents, and Tommy Robson had a good day at No. 2, laying some beautiful shots during the match. Holland had one bit of luck which was probably the turning point in the match. When the skips went down on the 18th head, Holland was lying two, but with his last wood Abbas drew the shot, his wood being just an inch or so in front of the Jack. There was nothing Holland Bungling could do about it-or so it seemed, one of these went up to push the gling his schedule lately. Although golfers for some years. She won the At that time Abbas was leading 15- Dutch champlenships, he had to miss ships in the same year—that was 14,-having already_wiped_off_n_five- that-us-well.—He-entered-but-had three-years-ago—and this year—she shot deficit at tea-time. Thereafter forgotten at the time that he would was making her fourth appearance he was unable to score again.

Tactical Blunder?

when he conceded a five. Holland ties had held a special meeting of Miss Barton almost crashed.
was already lying five when the forgiveness. But the best bungle of The earlier stages resulted as skips went down to roll. The back- nli concerned the overseas athlete follows:--- hand was closed, but there was just who entered for the Olympic Games,

and of course

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My remarks regarding the prospects of matches in the First
Division of the Hongkong Lawn
Bowls League were borne out on
Saturday when the Club de Recreio
"A". Craigengower C.C. and the
Kowloon C.C., playing on their home
greens, won comfortably. The only
match which I said was open to
doubt was that at Sookunpoo between the Indian R.C. and the Kowtween the Indian R.C. and the Kow- B.G.C. to score a five to tie, of course loon B.G.C., and this game ended in it would have been better for Abbas a 'tle, each side totalling 04 shots, to drive because all he had to do Actually, however, the Indiana was to take out only one of the five should have won the game with ease. to win the match for his side. But Though the scores were all square he was not the last to finish, and not at tea-time, the home players were knowing what was happening on the leading by 18 shots with only four other two rinks, he chose to draw. more heads to go, which normally He again made the port, but once would be a winning lend, but stag- more was that yard too heavy and ing a remarkable recovery the Kow- failed to save. As it turned out, it toon B.G.C. carned a point and would have been better for him to nearly two. The rink that let the drive, trusting to take out one or two Indians down was that skipped by of the five shots which Holland had. M. R. Abbas, who lost 14 shots in the It was a good game all through, some

HENRY Cotton did not win the British Open Golf Championship at St. Andrew's. Nor did all those others who were generally fancled. It was Richard Burton who won. Though a Ryder Cup player, Burton was not as highly thought of as most of the others and his victory was due to his consistency more than his brilliance. His four rounds were 70, 71, 72 and 77, aggregating 290, which was two strokes better than the next score, returned by Johnny Bulla of the United States. All the leading golfers of Britain had entered except Affred Padgham, who forgot to send in his entry! Padgham, who won the title three years ago at Hoylake, realised too late that his entry had not been sent to the R. and try must have gone astray in the alive to see me win this champion- and 1.

post. How he did this he alone ship."

anyhow. But Holland played heavy on a bunch of woods in front and Simpson, has certainly been bun- has been one of the world's best The figures in the jock to one side to give him fourt he was anounced as a starter in the British and United States champion- that, but it was one of the finest be playing in the Penfold competi- in the final of this championship tion at Sutton Coldfield last month. Mrs. Marks, tall, dark-haired, and These cases of forgetfulness by almost Irall, had never won even the Sports stars often occur. Mary Irish national title; but she not only ABBAS was probably guilty of a missed enfering Wimbledon last year, tremendous ordeal for her, but put A tactical blunder on the last end and only scraped in after the authori- up such magnificent opposition that sufficient room to get through on the and, on arriving, found he was forehand. Holland promptly laid booked for Gracco-Roman wrestling, down a blocker, which was not a of which he knew precisely nothing

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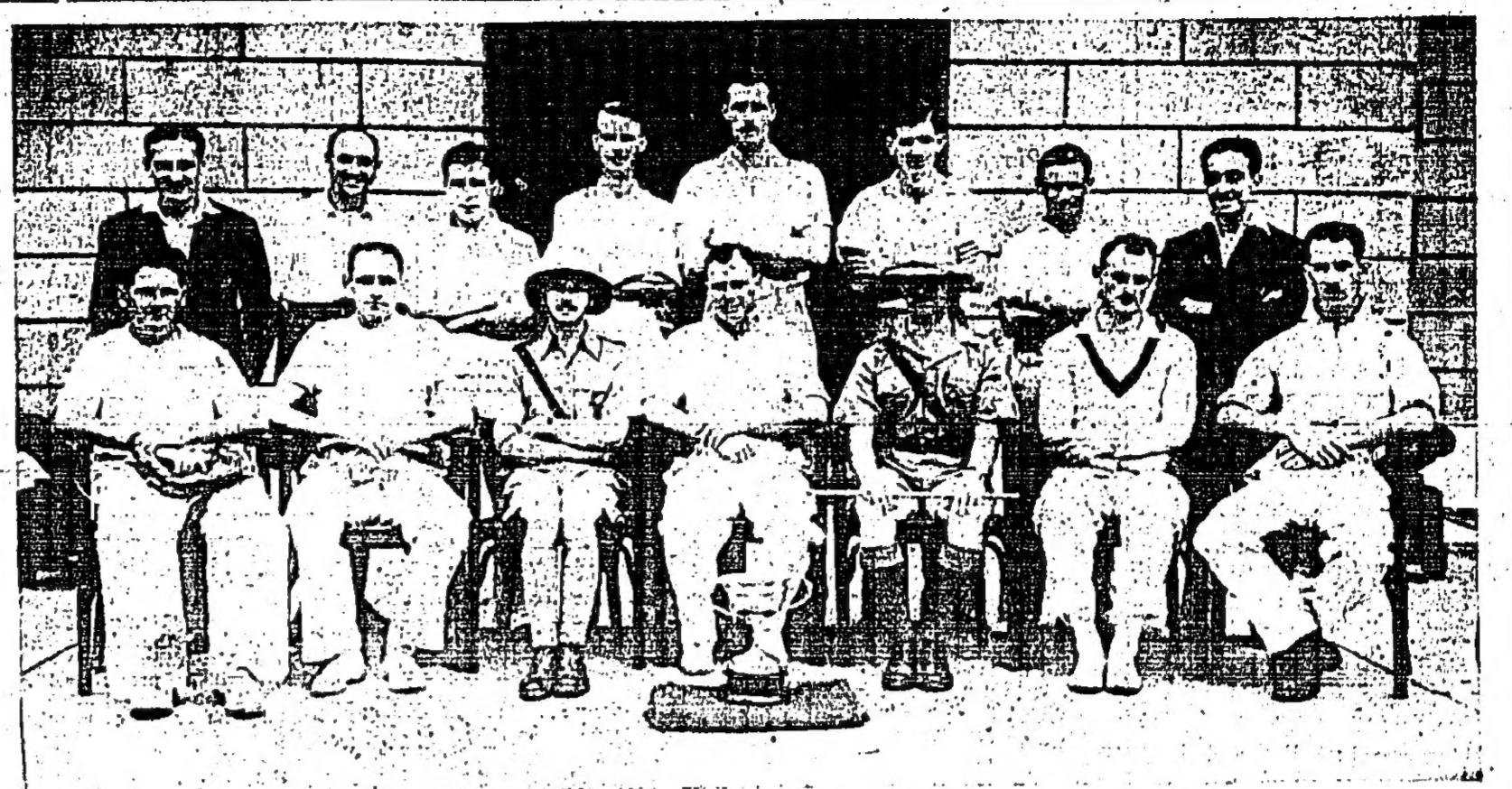
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Cricketers of the Royal Engineers, who recently won the Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition at Sookunpoo. Scated in the centre is Q.M.S. Goodger, captain of the side, while immediately behind him is 8gt. W. A. Land, probably the team's best all-rounder,-King's Studio.

MRS. MARKS' SPLENDID RECOVERY IN BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL

London, June 19.

Four down on two occasions during the last 18 holes of the Women's Golf Championship final at Portrush on June 16, Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) fought back so well against Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) that she was only beaten 2 and 1. Miss Barton thus regained a title she held three years ago.

A., who do not condone these omis- "I am terribly pleased to have Miss H. Ninmo (Folkirk Tryst) at sions. The only time they unbent won the Cup again," said Miss Bar- 19th hole. was when Syd Brews, the South ton, "especially as my uncle, Sir Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-African, travelled 7,000 miles to play Dunbar Plunket Barton, one time Surrey) bt, Miss M. J. Couper (North president of the Royal Portrush Club, Berwick) 4 and 3. try had not been received. Brews at was the one who started me on my once set about proving that his en- golfing career. I only wish he were

ing his explanation, accepted it, and Brews took his chance . . . taking it so well that he finished second to Cotton.

A week or two ago Mrs. Marks Mrs. New With a sick woman. Two years ago Mrs. New hole.

Mrs. New hole.

Miss Bart togother. "If you only knew how proud I am to have taken the match so far," she said.

Miss Barton, a sturdy little 2 and 1.

FOURTH ROUND

Miss K. Garnham (Naze) 3 and 2.

Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) bt. Miss

Portrush) 2 and 1. Mrs. H. V. Newton (Birkdale) bt. tourists. Miss E. Pentony (Hermitage) 4 and On Sunday, South China played a was the Polish girl's delicate control

Miss Barton bt. Mrs. Percy 2 and SEMI-FINALS Mrs. T. Marks bt. Miss C. Tlernan FOT

FIFTH ROUND

Miss Tlernon bt. Mrs. Chollen, 2

Mrs. Marks bt. Mrs. Fletcher at

Mrs. Newton bt. Miss Corlett, 1

The figures in the final were not good, the match was too tense for seen in this country .- Our Own-Correspondent.

South China **Tourists Now** In Medan

Miss J. Anderson (Craigle Hill) 1 matches in Medan over the week-end, played into the Polish girl's hands. kirchen, Germany, for the second when he catapulted through the ball came along at time in succession. Henderson (Royal Wimbledon) 1 a Medan team and won by six clear her renowned forehand drive into goals. Chan Tak-fai scored three play. Mrs. J. Edmund Fletcher (Her- goals, Lai Shiu-wing two and Yeung Thus it came about that many mitage) bt. Mrs. M. F. Clark (Royal Shui-yick one. Cheung Wing-choi times the long-legged Fru was left

Medan-born Chinese side and were of her drop-shot, almost surprising Miss E. Corlett (Royal Lytham and held to a draw of 3-3. Fung King- in one so given to more direct St. Annes) bt. Miss M. Smyth (Royal cheung registered a "hat trick" and methods of attack, and Fru Sperling was given splendld support by Chan had an altogether uncomfortable af-



Ploture shows Eils Excellency the Governor, Bir Geoffry Northcote, at bowls. It was taken last Friday when His Excellency's team met a side captained by the Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce at the Hongkong 10.0 .-

American Golfers On Strike

Flushing, N.Y., July 9. Fifty professional golfers went on strike and refused to play in the Professional Golf Association's tournament which is opening here to-day. They intend to remain "out" until the Executive Committee reinstate Densmore Shute, who, because he was two was barred from participation. London. -United Press.

Polish Wins London Tennis Title

Fourth Miss Pam Borton bt. Mrs. H. V. Year in Succession fronting the British Olympic Council PHILLIPS

For the fourth year in succession, village in which to house the bronzed, sturdy Miss J. Jedrzejows- athletes. This method, adopted in ka, of Poland, won the women's Los Angeles and Dermi, is singles championship of London, de- be commended. On each occasion singles championship of London, de- be commended. On each occasion the village did much to promote the matches between women golfers ever ka, of Poland, won the women's Los Angeles and Berlin, is wholly to in the final at Queen's Club on June spirit of the Games, friendship and 24, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. understanding between competitors. Two more contrasting types can The voting in the International scarcely be imagined on a tennis Committee is seldom influenced by court. Fru Sperling has a formida- political or partisan motives. The Phillips, former holder of the heavyble reputation as a retriever of lost body is self-elected, and members weight title, knocked out Jack Doyle, situations, and above all a possessor are chosen by the committee itself the Irish boxer, in two minutes 24 of infinite stamina. There are gaps for their sportsmanship, their de- seconds in the first round of their in her guns, however, and Miss Jo- tachment from partisanship, and for scheduled ten-round bout after drzejowska was not slow to find their adherence to the Olympic ideal. Phillips was twice down for counts

them. Fru Sperling's curious tucked- The 1944 Winter Games are to be of two. Mrs. J. B. Chailen (Blackwell) bt.

Iss K. Garnham (Naze) 3 and 2.

Miss C. Tiernan (South Louth) bt.

Miss J. Anderson (Craigle, Hill) 1

The South China A.A. soccer tour
days of long skirts, inevitably res
tists now in Sumatra played two

tricts her power of stroke. This

take place at Garmisch-Parten
he fought which was Doyle's first since

take place at Garmisch-Parten
he fought Phillips last September

take place at Garmisch-Parten
he fought Phillips last September On. Saturday the tourists met just the right height for her to bring

> played a fine game in goal for the standing helpless by her opponent's speed down the lines. Added to this

Both players were clastic bandages, Miss Jedrzejowska on her wrist and Fru Sperling on her elbow, but there was little sign of any weakness in the winner's game. One thing, however, was noticeable-her reluctance to come to the net. She made it a base-line game, and one had the impression that a good."volleyer" like Miss Marble might trouble her considerably. At first it looked like a walk-over. Miss Jedrzejowska toyed with her opponent, and went to 4-love with hardly a decisive blow being struck against her. Fru Sperling took advantage of a temporary lapse to win the fifth game, but lost the next two and the set, 1-6.

Possibly over-confident, Miss Jedrzejowska then allowed a number of errors to creep into her game, and for a time too many of her drives falled to land in court. The score vas level at 3-all in the second set. Sperling was making the however, in spite of a headlong tumble on the allppery court, was again ahead at 5-3, and after dropping the next game, took the last to love for

In the Indies' doubles Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Henrotin best Miss Jedrzelowska and Miss Billie Yorke, 6-2 0-2, which was not altogether the result expected. Actually, the winners worked far better together as a combination, and Miss Jedrzejowsko's volleying weakness had much to with the losers' defeat.—Our Own Correspondent.

Overcomes McAvoy On Points

Nearly Knocked Out in Fight

crowd of 100,000 saw Len Harvey win the world, Empire and British cruiserweight boxing titles by beating Jock McAvoy on points

Harvey, who already holds the Empire and British heavyweight titles, thus becomes the first boxer in history to hold five titles at the same time.

He was a deserved winner in his fight against McAvoy. He was on the verge of being knocked out in the fourteenth round. but on the whole he showed great generalship and masterly ring tactics.

MASTER TACTICIAN .

Coming back from the verge of a knock-out defeat in the fourteenth round, Harvey crowned a 20-years' boxing coreer by becoming the holder of five titles simultaneously.

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London secured 20 votes when the

was put to the meeting.
The decision of the committee was

not altogether unexpected, though I

am surprised that the voting was so

prepare, and it remains to be seen

if existing institutions such as Wem-

ATHLETES VILLAGE

1944

Harvey as usual showed good generalship and was the master tactician. He allowed the rugged McAvoy to force the pace for twothirds of the fight, then applied appressure when McAvoy was tiring

Harvey landed rights and lefts to the body and head almost as he pleased. McAvoy became distressed.

McAvoy punched desperately in days late in paying his dues, mittee in London last month decided the fourteenth and forced Harvey to hold the 1944 Olympic Games in to hold on grimly.

> This, the 13th Olympiad, will be ing toe to toe, hitting recklessly.
> the second to be held in Great Bri- Harvey won seven rounds, Me Harvey won seven rounds, McAvoy two and the rest were even. McAvoy continued forcing tactles

Harvey in the seventh round with left hooks, followed by rights, The fight developed into a needle overwhelmingly favourable.

We have five years in which to with well-timed punching, monopolis-

There were seenes of the wildest bley will be used, or if we shall enthusiasm as Harvey donned the build, as Germany did for the 1936 Lonsdale belt and kissed his wife.-

will be whether to build an Olympic



STICK TO SHERRY!

At the White City to-night, a in their 15-round fight.

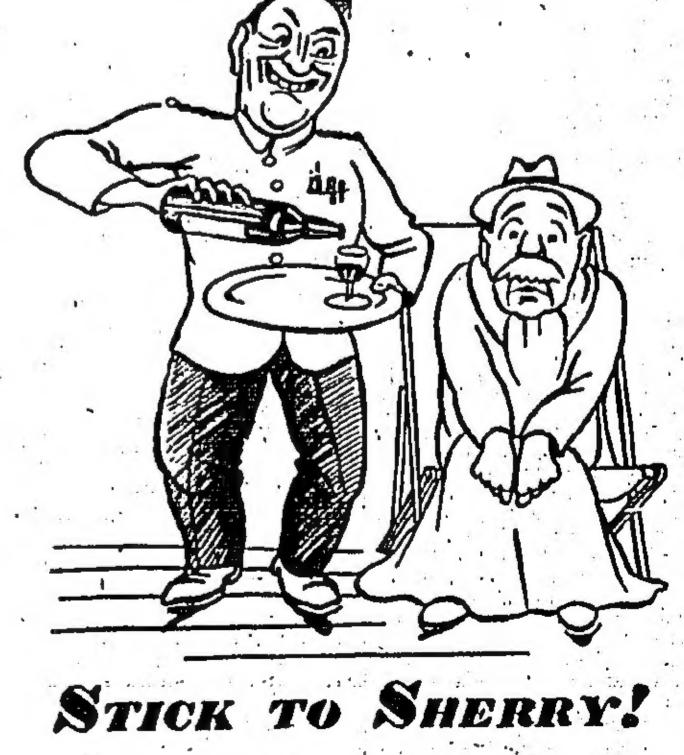
after the tenth round.

The fight finished with both stand-

proposal to hold the games in Britain in the sixth, seventh and eighth, punching from all angles and rocked

ing the exchanges.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



A Prosperous Year For The Hongkong F.A.

Chairman Sounds Note our GUIDE Of Warning At Annual TO THE CINEMAS Meeting Of Members

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association was held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton building, yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President, who presided in the absence of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, submitted an able review of the past season's activities, but, in the face of the record net profit of \$7,448.70, he referred to several disquictening aspects of the Association's financial position. Chief among these was that its prosperity was somewhat precariously dependent upon gate receipts, which, in their turn, were dependent upon the success of the Chinese teams. If Chinese teams were all eliminated the gates fell away almost to nothing.

Before the meeting closed Mr. R. M. Omar made an appeal to the clubs to give greater protection to referees, whose clothing . - had frequently been stolen while they were officiating on the field.

Death of Shui Chak-wing

The financial receipts of the char.

Secretarial Dutles

Mr. C. D. Carter, the Assistant

In view of the exceptional 'year

we have had, and of the extra work

involved, your Council has recom-

Election of Officers

The Association's office was crowd- | and | constituted | the | outstanding | ed for the meeting, which lacked events of the season. controversy and was very brief. Mr. Lo, after reference to the an- pelled to refuse the kind invitation of quite a good one of its kind. nual report and statement of ac- the Shanghai Football Association to

and his wife and daughter a happy Council that a team should be sent ghost (blonde), does his admirable holiday. He continued:

Council has presented to you is in- forward to renewing these matches deed satisfactory, showing, as it does, with Shanghai, and to Shanghai ta-day).—Kay Francis; George Brent not only a highly successful year, but visiting us again in February, in and Ian Hunter in a "triangle" story also a record net profit of \$7,448.70, which event we may be able to stage with a new twist. as against a deficit of \$90.90 for the a triangular contest, with Manila previous season. But, satisfactory as participating. were last year's net profits, there are certain disquietening aspects of our A most deplorable accident occur- Point endet and all-American footfinancial position which have caused red during one of the League mat- ball here who loves her, with 4,000 me some concern, and to which I ches in the Third Division last seapropose to allude since I feel they son, resulting in the lamented death

At one time our reserve fund stood the Kit Chi Club, as the result of at \$10,500.00. 'As the result of sev- severe injuries received. A benefit eral years' steady losses, this fund match played in aid of his depennow stands at the low figure of dants brought in the sum of \$2,028.77. I wish to tender to the family of the

The income of the Association is late Mr. Shui Chak-wing an expresderived from two sources: entrance sion of profound sympathy and conand subscription fees; and gate re- dolence from the Association. ceipts from various competitions. Now, If you will refer to the Profit ty-games have been fully set out in and Loss Account, you will notice the report, and I feel that the Asthat the current expenses of the As-| sociation, and particularly its particisociation come to over \$3,000, while pating members, have every reason entrance and subscription fees to be gratified that the magnificent amounted to only \$308, which is total of \$23,943.38 has been donated roughly 10 per cent, of the expendi- to deserving charities. ture. It is obvious therefore that the Gentlemen, before I close I should Association has to depend, to the ex- like to pay a sincere tribute to the tent of some 90 per cent, on gate re- work of the officers of the Associaceipts to meet its current expenses. I tion, and to the Council, and in par-

Last year we had a remarkable toular to the members of the League year, and profit is shown under every Management Committee. The Counhend; even the League Account cit met on twelve occasions, while which, hitherto, had been run at a the League Management Committee loss of about \$1,000 annually, show- met on seventeen occasions. These ed a profit of \$807.62. Are we justi- meetings, of course, represent only fled in leaving the Association in the a fraction of the arduous work done position of having to depend for its by them. Mr. Pryde and Mr. Wong financial stability on the occurrence Ka-tsun, who respectively occupy the of similarly successful years in the very responsible positions of Chairfuture? Moreover, it should be man of the Council and Chairman borne in mind that, in the matter of of the League Management Comgate receipts, the Association has to mittee, deserve our special thanks for depend more or less entirely upon their unremitting labour and wholethe success of the Chinese' teams, hearted devotion to the interests of Experience has shown that so long the Association. as there is a Chinese team in a competition, substantial gate receipts I am also sure that you will join may reasonably be expected, but that with me in expressing our appreciadirectly all Chinese teams have been | tion to Mr. Goldenberg for his sereliminated, the income automatical- vices as Hon. Secretary. ly becomes almost negligible.

I have stated the problem con- Hon. Secretary, was unable to attend fronting us; I do not propose to anti- to his duties on account of indiffercipate its possible solution. But I ent health and had to resign. Later may say that I understand your Mr. Souza took over the office Council has in mind the question of Assistant Hon. Secretary, and I thank raising, at some future date, the en- him for the material assistance he per cent." trance and other fees, to place the has rendered. Association in a better financial posi-

Clubs Congratulated

The results of the various com- mended the payment of additional petitions are given in the report, and honoraria to our Hon. Secretary and wish to congratulate all the suc- Assistant Hon. Secretaries, and cessful clubs, but I feel I must ten- hope this recommendation will meet of football referees was voiced by der a special message of congratula- with your approval. tion and appreciation to the South Finally, on behalf of the Associa- During the past two or three China Athletic Association. It has, tion I wish to express thanks to our seasons," he said, "instances have indeed, been the S.C.A.A.'s year, for, Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, occurred where referees have had apart from winning the Senior Chal- Seth and Fleming, for their good their clothing stolen from the dresslenge Shield and the First and offices in securing for us our own ing rooms while they were officiating. Club supplied most of the players for have since sub-let a portion to tunity to bring before the clubs the the teams winning the Governor's Messrs. T. J. Bridge & Son, of which need for them, when formulating Cup, the Sunday Herald Cup, and our Hon. Secretary is the Manager, their future plans, to adopt such the Lal Wah Cup. It is a matter of they paying one-half of the out- measures as will help to eliminate great personal satisfaction and plea- goings. sure to me to pay this tribute to the On the motion of Mr. Lo and Mr. in the Colony.

S.C.A.A., in view of my long and Wong Ka-tsun, the annual record "I know you regret these offences intimate association with the S.C. and statement of accounts were as much as the referees themselves, A.A., of which I have the honour of adopted. being Honorary President.

sons ago the Association, received a follows.—President, the Hon, N. L. I pledge you their full co-operation, letter from the Philippines Amateur Smith; Vice-Presidents, the Hon, M. Mr. Lo added an appeal from the letter from the Philippines Amateur Smith; Vice-Presidents, the Hon. M. Athletic Federation, suggesting the K. Lo, Mr. J. Ralston, and Captain introduction of a series of interport S. F. Byrne (2nd Battalion Royal matches with Manila, This matter Scots); Chairman, Mr. W. Pryde; re-represented here to-day share the rewas taken in hand by the Council, presentative of the civilian clubs in grets of the Council and of the re- Sitting down to eat one morning, resulting in Manila being invited to the second and third divisions of the ferees, and I have no doubt that the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sabo saw a small visit Hongkong in February, with the League, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

Colony returning the visit in April. Three alterations to rules of the to put an end to this intolerable state porch window. Their small dog's These matches were great successes. Association were approved after ex- of affairs."

"Highway Patrol" (King's, to-day,

-He-man stuff, plenty of fisticults and exciting chases. An old favourite, Jacqueline Wells, and a new personality, Robert Palge.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's, to-day).-Film blography of Douglus Corrigan, relating the youth, early discouragements, and final accomplishment of the aviator, all told in unpretentiously honest fashion by a pilot who would rather fly than

"Man's Heritage" (Albambra, today) .- The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. At a time when military patriotism is the popular sentiment, this film should, find a wide appeal, especially amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, Fred Bartholomew and Henry Hull On the other hand, we were com- have the chief roles. The picture is

"Topper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, counts, already published, said that send a fear north, but the Council to-day) .- Roland Young, exploiting he and all present wished Mr. Smith has recommended to the incoming the humours of firtution with a in November. It is hoped that this best, though the original idea has The annual report which your can be done, so that we may look worn somewhat thin by the first film. "Secrets of an Actress" (Majestic,

> "Rosalie" (Cathay, to-day) .-Eleaner Powell as a Ruritanian princess, and Nelson Eddy as the West players and tunes by Cole Porter, in a mammoth Metro-Goldwyn of Mr. Shul Chak-wing, a member of largement of a Ziegfield musical.

> > planations by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. Rule 13 was altered to provide that "the Hon. Secretary shall be assisted by an Assistant Hon. Secretary to be appointed by the Hon. Secretary with the approval of the Council. The Assistant Hon. Secretary shall carry out such duties as shall-be delegated. by the Hon. Secretary and shall attend all meetings of the Association, of the Council, and of any subcommittees, but shall not be entitled to vote at any of these proceedings." Mr. Wong explained that this al-

teration gave the Hon. Secretary an opportunity to nominate a suitable Assistant Secretary for the approval of the Council. In Rule 52, reading: "All trophics competed for under the management

and control of the Association will be insured by the Association and the cost of the insurance premium shall be paid by the clubs holding the trophics for the time being," the words from "and the cost" to the close were deleted.

This small expense, Mr. Wong pointed out, would be met by the Association itself. It was decided to delete Rule 6 (b)

of the Challenge Shield Competition reading: "In matches other than the semi-finals and finals where gate money is charged the net gate recelpts shall be apportioned as follows:-(b) if the match is played on a ground other than that of a comnetting club the club on whose ground the match is played shall receive one-third and each competing club one-third." A new rule was substituted giving the club on whose "ground the match is played 10 per cent, and each competing club 45

Mr. Wong sald that it was considered that the clubs actually competing should receive more than the club on whose ground the match was

Losses Suffered by Referees A "very strong appeal" on behalf Mr. R. M. Omer.

this unpleasant aspect of referecing

and I assure you that whatever you do to achieve the desired effect will You will remember that two sen- The election of officers resulted as be much appreciated by the referees.



Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, co-stars of "Idict's Delight," chat 'on the set with Hunt Stromberg, who is bringing the picture to the screen, adapted from Robert Sherwood's Pulltzer, Prize winning play. The film is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly.

Tennis League

INDIANS DEFEAT RECREIO

The Indian R.C. defeated the Club de Recreio 5-4 in an "A" Division tennis match played at King's Park

yesterday. A. V. Gosano and J. Remedios (Recreio) lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 2-6; tost to O. Rumjahn and 1. M. A. Razack 1-0; beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-2.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto Recreio) lost to Rumiahn and Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Rumlahn and Razack 2-6; beat Mador and Minu 6-3. A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves Recrelo) lost to Rumiahn and Rumahn 2-6; beat Rumjahn and Raznek 0-4; beat Madar and Minu 6-4.

Baseballers Take A Day Off

New York, July 10. Major League baseballers had day off to-day, no games being the interval. played.—United Press. .

Watteau Smuggled Out In Camp Stool

A camp stool is believed to have Watteau painting, "L'Indifferent," from the Louvre.

another picture near the Watteau. It was noticed that he remained and in the second half Lawrence and long time staring at the Wattenu. Silva-Netto scored again, giving The next day he returned, and after ngain examining the Watteau carefully he left for an hour and returned with a woman who was Second Divisions of the League, this office at a reasonable rental. We I think this is a very good oppor- carrying what appeared to be a fold-No one saw the couple leave the

museum, but the police are working on a theory that the stolen picture was hidden inside the folding chair.

House Intrigues

Painesville, O. A Painesville couple had an unexpected visitor for breakfast here. barking scared it away.

Water-Polo

Chinese B.C. Beats Chung Shing Easily

Hundreds of water-palo enthusiasts thronged the wooden structure surrounding the open-air pool of the Chung Sing Club, West Point, last night, to watch a fast, but rather scrappy match between the Chinese Bathing Club and the home team. The two guards of the home team did splendid work in keeping off the invading forwards, but their opponents resorted to long-range shooting which yielded surprising results, Robert Chun netting two

In the second half, Chung Shing forwards rendered assistance to their guards, thus enabling them to play a defence game. The Chinese Bathing Club's forwards found themselves unable to get the ball into

A few seconds before the end, Robert Chan secred a "hat-trick" by push-in goal. The only goal for the home team was scored by So Tin-mo, early after

V.R.C. BEAT Y.M.C.A. Playing three men who a few moments before had concluded an exceptionally robust water-pole game, Y.M.C.A. found themselves too slow and totally eclipsed by the Victoria Recreation Club in a Waterpolo League game in the Y.M.C.A. pool last night. Even with fresher men Y.M.C.A.

would have done little better, for been used to smuggle the missing against the Portuguese combination they appeared almost novices. In an uneventful first half V.R.C. Police have discovered that a man found the net six times through the visited the Louvre and began copying medium of W. Lawrence (3), C. Roza-Pereira (2) and R. Silva-Netto V.R.C. an 8-0 victory.

Rifle Association

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be held in the China Fleet Club at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, July 21.



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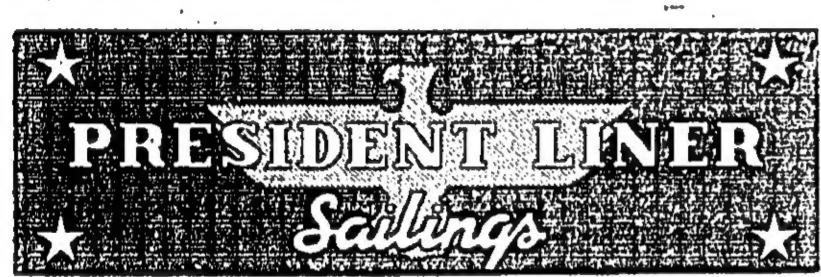
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Needed Before Wedding

YOU are to be married in July. All your life, you've dreamed of being a lovely bride. You wish to be as truly beautiful as your bridegroom believes you to be-but more than that to apply her makeup so the effect you wish to make a pretty picture for relatives and friends who gather to witness the ceremony and to wish you happiness as one help you with all these bewilder-

fully as you should. To prepare to be lovely on your To prepare to be lovely on your wedding day, begin as early as possible to bet the major responsibilities out of the way. Try to have all details attended to at least a week belief or brides each spring. In this he as sweet and lovely as though you are using all detained at least a week belief or brides each spring. In this he as sweet and lovely as though you manent wave and some scalp treatments if they are indicated at least two weeks before the happy day. The girl is taught to use right for you, consult an expert in the will allow time to have two ber voice beautifully, how to handle the cosmetic department of your softening hot oil treatments and to be brided bouquet, and finally how favourite store or beauty salon. train your hair into a flattering new coiffure.

HAIR SET DAY BEFORE

Your last wave-set should be done the day before the wedding and the curls and waves should be pushed into place so you can slip a net over them that night. Be sure the coffure is a simple one that you can arrange yourself under your wedding veil and CALAD making is regarded on the moment only. Place dish (arranged

smooth-skinned as possible and have a complete manicure except for the polish a day or two before the wedding. Unless the ceremony is set for an early hour, it's a good idea to have your polish—a lovely conservative shade—applied that morning 'so it will be perfect. Do it yourself if you are inclined to be nervous, have it done at a shop or by one of your cut late 14 of an inch thick remote of sareded lettuce. Serve mayonnaise lettuce, tomatoes and bectroot,—separately,—A-delicious—accompanish ment to cold roast beef.

So here I'm going to suggest some ment to cold roast beef.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Here is a suggestion for using up left-over vegetables such as peas, carrots, and cucumber. Dissolve 34 or on the salad dishes, which will give you an entirely new outlook on the salad question.

Peel 6 medium-sized bananas and carrots, and cucumber. Dissolve 34 or of powdered gelating in 45 cun of ful and steady.

EXERCISE HELPS POSTURE

You shouldn't have to check up on your, figure, but if it isn't what it



Summer terry cloth robes add detail treatments for decorative interest, as shown in the above model, where a yoke and front panel are outlined in stitching, the collariess neckline uses wide lapels, there is a red cord at waist, and the skirt line is extremely full.

In a "bridal grooming room' in the salon of a well-known American beauty specialist, the bride rehearses each step of the ceremony as carefully us an actress rehearses for the big scene of a play. In addition, proper hair styling, facials and flattering makeup turn the plainest brideta-he into a beauty.

is natural and beautiful. It would be pleasant to have someyou stand in line to receive them should be, a few body massage treht-after the ceremony.

Happiness can do a lot to make exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can loveliest wedding gown cannot conclude to practice a few posture exercises practice a few posture exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can say it sincerely and expressively. You can practice correct enunciation and make your voice pleasant to the

SALADS—Sweet And Savoury

while you're away on your honey. D Continent as quite an art in it- with lettuce leaves) on top, and turn self, but for some reason or other mould upside down. Have your hands as neat and English housewives seldom achieve. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and smooth-skinned as possible and have more than an uninspired mixure of shredded lettuce. Serve mayonnaise

you extend for the ring will be grace- mayonnaise sauce over bananas and I tenspoonful of salt. spinkle with chopped parsley. Deliclous with cold lumb cutlets.

BEETROOT MOULD

Allow 2 medium-sized cooked beetroots, 2 desertspoonfuls of powdered
gelatine, ½ breakfasteupful of vinegar, 1¼ breakfasteupfuls of hot
water, pepper, salt and sugar to taste.
Wash, peel and slice one beetroot

Dissolve gelatine in the hot water, and add sugar, salt and pepper, also Allow 4oz, finely chopped walnuts, vinegar. Rinse out mould with a 4oz. stoned grapes, 4oz. chopped pinelittle cold water, and run a little of apple, 40z. grated apple, 2 sliced the cool liquid over inside the mould bananas; juice of 2 oranges. 1 gill

very finely.

to form a thin film. Then arrange whipped cream, cherries, and the beetroot slices all round inside. shredded angelica, When firm, fill centre of mould Mix half fruit together in glass with second beetroot cut into small dish with orange juice. Add layer cubes. When liquid has thickened of nuts, then remaining fruit. slightly pour into mould. When set, Decorate with whipped cream, loosen round top of mould with knife cherries and shredded angelica and a point and dlp mould in hot water a few chopped nuts.

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> Strain and when liquid begins to thicken rinse out your mould with cold water and then with jelly liquid, as in the beetroot mould. Peas and carrots make a very attractive dish

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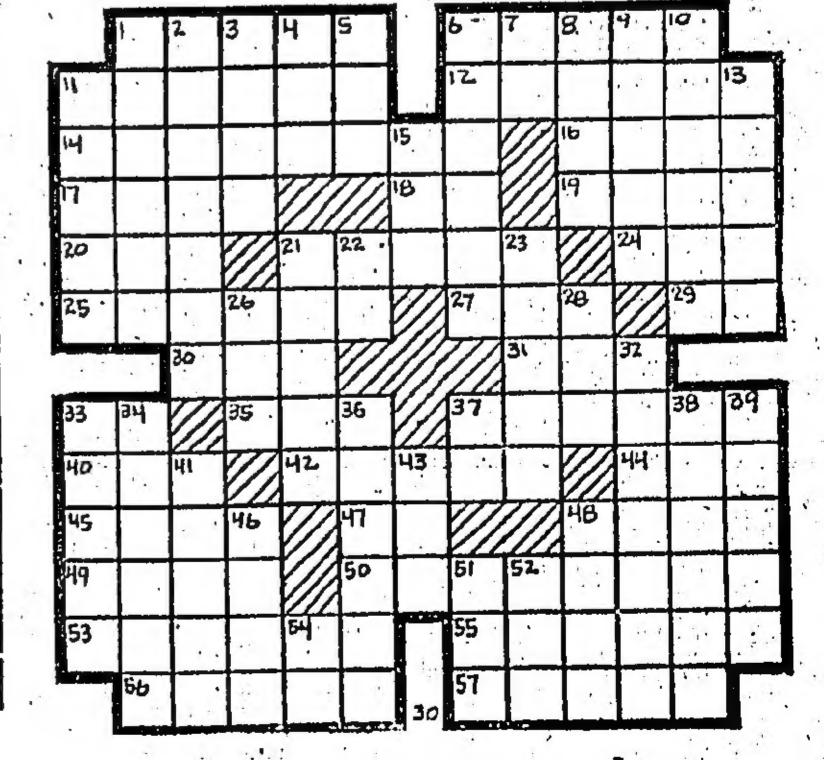
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> "They'll be riding in shorts next," he said after watching the judging of classes for women's hunters at Richmond Royal Horse Show.

> "I don't know why they have to do it. It's very well saying Tashion." They show far too much riding boot with these short skirts."



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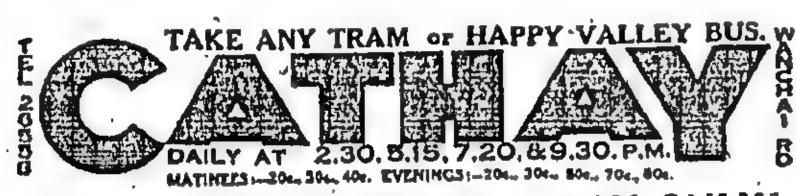


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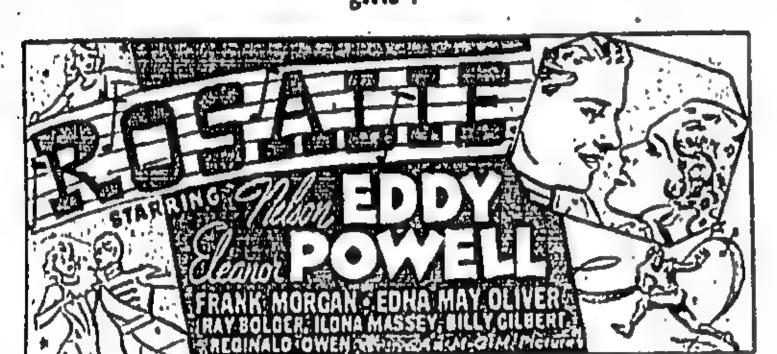
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tender made by Reliance Motors
Ltd., had been accepted by the
Military authorities, was continued
before Mr. R. Edwards at the Cenbefore Mr. R. Edwards at the Cenb

F. H. Loseby represented Sykes. Corps, Hongkong, was recalled. He said there was nothing extraordinary in receiving detailed tender form from Reliance Motors Ltd. He that period. looked upon it as an ordinary application to be registered with the plication to be registered with the Military nuthorities. The letter from Reliance Motors Ltd, was the first he had received from a firm that wanted to be placed on the transport list since with the Colors.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuescant and guarantees day, July 11, at 5.30 p.m.:

Constables R106 Tang Shiu-woon, R111 Chan Chi-wing, R112 Chan practice to state the housing the Chinese Company Will attend Chinese Company Will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuescant II of Training Course II of Training II of Train

could be considered, Miss E. G. A. Donald, private ment. secretary to Mesars, W. A. H. and Mr. Hudson declined to give further p.m. and midnight by members as J. A. Duff, recalled said she held 200 details, as it was the practice of the detained by the Officer in Charge of shares in Reliance Motors Ltd.

Book-keeper Called Tsui Fung-kong, chief book-keeper of Reliance Motors Ltd., testified that during the first week in March Mr. J. A. Duff told him that \$2,250 was being drawn from the Underwriters Bank. On March 8, witness was handed a document by Mr. W. A. H. Duff to be typed. At the time, there was a considerable amount of work in the office, so he gave the document to unother book-keeper Tal, to

The amount of \$2,250 was enter- lowest since 1931. ed in the Suspense Account of Reliance Motors Ltd. On March 23, Tai that the United States Intends to drive took a cash disbursement voucher, the price to a level at which the which he had made out, to witness demand from the Orient will be to be checked. Witness referred to revived, after which the United the Bank psylng-in book, and found States can retire from their costly that the date on the document did not agree with the entry in the book. he accordingly altered the date from March 23 to March 7. The document was not typed until March 23 owing to the pressure of work in the office. Mr. Loseby cross-examined witness regarding the keeping and entries of the purchase price of foreign sliver at ' the books of Reliance Motors Lid. Witness said he could not remander whether either of the Duff brothers had drawn any money from the petty cash account between March 1 and 7. Such drawings were sometimes; entered in the book. There was nothing in the books to show any drawings between the dates

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. to-day.

Br-Ish Trade With China

Guarantees By Credit Department

posais submitted by British Training Course, Part II.-The tral Magistracy yesterday.

The complainants were represented by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, and Mr. in connection with exports to July 6. F. H. Loseby represented Sykes.
Col. P. H. Heriderson, Comman- China, the proportions approved.
Constables R124 Peter Francis Lee, dant of the Royal Army Service and the total value of guaran- R128 Chan Yiu-hing, R131 Lam

traders, or the fault of the depart- Wu Hon, and R145 William Ho.

department to regard as confidential Company. information relating to individual transactions .- Reuter.

Silver Crash To New Low

prices here to-day were the who was convicted for Jarceny.

Builion brokers are of the opinion States can retire from their costly silver experiment without loss of prestige,-United Press.

U.S. SILVER

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The detailed by the Officer in Charge of United States Treasury to-day fixed Company. 35 cents per ounce,-United Press, 12

KILLED IN CAR

their chanffeur, have been killed in a motor accident in Russia.— Reuter.

-Was On Holiday It is revealed that the accident

occurred on July 8 between Kutalssi and Tskhaltubo. The Kutnissi City Commission established that the accident was enused by a mechanical defect in the

The Soviet Ambassador left Chung-king for Moreow on holiday in March, and has recently been undergoing a cure at the health resort of Tskhaltubo.—Reuter.

TEACHERS WED Mr. B. J. M. Monks Marries

Miss E. V. Turbett The wedding took place yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon, between Mr. Bertram John Millen Monks and Miss Elleen Vera Turbett. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated at the

ceremony. The bride, who is the younger daughter of the late Mr. Robert James Turbett, and Mrs. Turbett of "Fortlands," Killiny, County Dublin, is a teacher at the Diocesan Girls'

The bridegroom, who is the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Monks, of Melbourne, Australia, is a teacher at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kow-

Mr. W. J. Fulker gave the bride away in marriage, and Mr. G. G. Davies, of the Diocesan Boys' School, undertook the duties of best man. The honeymoon is being spent at

Gennal Calinganohis

THE POLICE -RESERVE Orders Issued for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police

Chinese Company

Commondation.—Constable R119

ea to be placed on the transport list practice: to state the amounts in Ching-man, R129 Li Chung, R130 since witness had been in the Colony. practice: to state the amounts in Ching-man, R129 Li Chung, R130 Replying to Mr. Loseby, Col. Mr. Bellenger then asked, in a kwong, R135 Yung Fook-pui, R136 for lorries were awarded in February, and there was no chance of any
firm getting a contract before then.

Trade Department was less than

Chan Wai-shun, R130 Chan Wai-shun, R140 Wei Ying-The contracts for cars were awarded \$200,000, and if this was so, was it yuen, Ri41 Lo Shiu-kwal, Ri42 Seah in August, and such applications due to lack of initiative by British Cheow-hong, R143 John Ma, R144

Patrol Duty-Nightly between 8

Indlan Company

Commendations, Constable R293 Gajan Singh is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zegl and alertness in arresting o Chinese male on May 23, who was convicted for

larecny from person.

Constable R223 Firdes Kitan is commended by the Commissioner of LONDON, July 10.—Silver resting a Chinese male on May 30, Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by immbers as

detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company. Flying Squad
Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8

p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company:

Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as

C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R.)

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday: Soviet Ambassador to China, M. deals recorded during the day were confined to Lands. Providents, and Electrics, H.K. Banks are in fair demand for small parcels, but scrip

Buyers H.K. Banks, \$1,330 Union Ins., \$410 H.K. Lands, \$3514 H.K. Do 4% Debentures, par. H.K. Tramways, \$161/2 Yaumuti Ferries, \$22 China Lights (old), \$8.15 H.K. Electrics, \$54 Cements, \$12.60 Watsons, \$814 Wing On (H.K.), \$41 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% pm.

TERCHGOVEHS 14"Loan ripara - Seliera Union Ins., \$425 Humphreys, \$814 H.K. Realties, \$4.70 Telephones (old), \$2314

Providents, \$4.60 H.K. Lands, \$3534 H.K. Electrics, \$5445 Manila Gold Shares

Afternoon Closing Atoks, Ps. 171/2 b. Antamok, Ps. 181/2 s. Bagillo Gold, Ps. 20 a. Batong Buhay, Ps. 0120 a. Benguet Consolidated, Ps. 10.50 s. Big Wedge, Ps. 18 s. . Coco Grove, Ps. 25 s. Demonstration, Ps. 081/4 b. Consolidated Mines, Ps. 0020 s. LX.L., 41 Ps. b. Ipo Gold, Ps. 16 b.

Region Mining, Ps. 22 b. Manbulao Consolidated Ps. 07 b. Musbute Consolidated, Ps. 934 b. Mine Operations, Ps. 121/2 b. North Gummaus Ps. 23 b. Paracle Gummaus Ps. 141/2 b. San Mauricio Ps. 88 b. Surigao Consolidated, Ps. 19 b. Suyoc Consolidated, Ps. 121/2 s. Syndicate Investment Ps. 0330 b. United Paracale, Ps. 39 s. Mindanao Motherlode, Ps. 08 1/2

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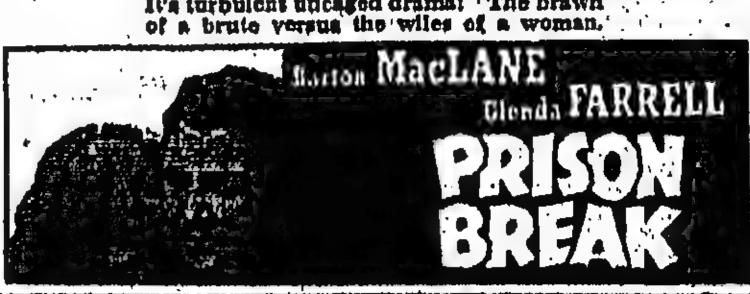
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Fade: Alliance Russian

LONDON, July 10. RUMANIA to-day joined Estonia, Finland and Latvia in threatening non-recognition of provision in the projected Anglo-French-Soviet alliance authorising any of the three Powers-whereby they mean Russia—to interfere in the international affairs of other countries.

It has been learned from British sources that this warning was conveyed by the Rumanian Ambassador, M. Tilea, to the British Assistant Secretary of State, Sir Orme Seargent, in the British Foreign Office at noon to-day.

It is understood that M. Tilea, acting on his Government's instructions, told the British Secretary Assistant Rumania strongly objects to the clause in the pact with Russia authorising Moscow to interpret indirect aggression in manner allowing the Soviet to in in Rumania's domestic

M. Tilen's message is regarded as further complicating the situation. reprecially because Russo-Rumanian cellaboration in the projected Pan-European anti-aggression pact would be considered of paramount Importance.

-It-is-believed-that-Sir-Orme-Seargent assured M. Tilea that the British Government is likewise opposed to any agreement allowing the signatories such wide latitude in the event of indirect aggression and that they will remain adament on this point. It is reported that at Sunday's con-

ference with the British and French Ambassadors, the Soviet Foreign Commissar rejected the Anglo-French counter-proposal, according to which the alliance would operate in the case of indirect attack only after one of the signatories was actually involved in hostilities. is evidently still the

major issue jeopardising the Moscow negotiations. Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hallfax Chungking which "seriously enwere in conference for an hour at 10 dangered American life and pro-Downing Street to-day, during which time it is believed they re-examined means of loosening the deadlock in

the Moscow talks in the light of the full reports on Saturday's and Sunday's negotiations in the Kremlin .-- United Press.

New Demands

the Intest Franco-British proposals, lington, Mr. Horinouchl. and later he telephoned to M. Corbin the French Ambassador to London. It is understood in diplomatic

circles that despite the fact agreement has been reached on a number of points, the negotiations are dispute. faced with appreciable difficulties; as a result of the new demands by M. Molotoff.—Reuter.

Premier On Moscow

LONDON, July 10.-Questloned in the House of Commons on the Moscow negotiations the Prime Minister the Central Magistracy this morning sald: "His 'Majesty's Government charged with unlawfully printing and the French Government have pamphlets without the permission of sent further joint instructions to their the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs representatives at Moscow who have were remanded until August 1 and now had two further conversations were given their freedem , without with M. Molotoff.

. "Certain further suggestions have been made by the Soviet Government Tree-hong and Wong Sze-tsul. They which are now under consideration, and on other points we have not yet received their reply."

. Mr. Chamberlain replied in the Union, asked if he could address the left Shanghal for Tsingtao by plane siderable delay. negative when it was suggested to him he should arrange for a visit by the Foreign Secretary to Moscow.

.Assurance Sought

. PLEASE Turn To Page 4,"

LONDON, July 10 .- Asked to give poration's twin-motored flying boat an assurance in the House of Com- hopped off at 12.23 p.m. for Botwood, mons to-day that no sovereign State, on route for Felixstowe, England, be contrary to its will, shall be included where she will be handed over to the Island between the hours of 0.30 p.m. of the Japanese navy a protest with the Spanish Nationalists, has been



Bulgaria Makes Peace With Former Enemy

AFTER TWO days of discussions in Bled between the Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Kiosseivanoff and the Yugo-Slav Foreign Minister, Dr. Markovitch, which confined to the Tlentsin Issue. ended on Monday, an official statement has been issued summarising the four conclusions reached after exhaustive examination.

AMERICAN PROTESTS

Indiscriminate **Bombings**

WASHINGTON, July 10. ACTING on the instructions of Mr. Cordell Hull, the Amerienn Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo has made what the State Department termed "emphatic representations" to Mr. Arita, in-'indiscriminate" bombings at

perty."-Reuter. Press," that a series of representa- tween Bulgarla and Yugo-Slavia. tions have already been made to the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo regarding the repeated Japanese

bombings of Chungking. It is also announced that Mr. Hull PARIS, July 10 .- M. Bonnet to- has made personal representations to

> Some diplomatic quarters Washington believe that the latest representations may definitely be connected with efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Tientsin

5 Men Freed For Fortnight

FIVE CHINESE who appeared at

The five men were Ma Chin-san, pleaded Not Gullly.

court on behalf of the five defendants. yesterday morning to confer with Permission was refused.

San Diego, July 10. The Consolidated Aircraft Corpurposes.—United Preis.

BELGRADE, July 10:

pact of permanent friendship be- Friday, 'tween' them. 2.—It lies in mutual interests that

They are as follows:

the closest possible economic rapprochement should be developed in the shoriest time possible between the two States. 3.-A policy of Independence and

1.—It is in the interests of

neutrality corresponds to the best interests of Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia and peace in the Balkans. 4.-It is necessary that the two

countries maintain friendly relations with all neighbour States. well-informed circles this evening almed against Britain, France and said that the neutrality spoken of is Russia. cluding a specific protest against understood to mean a "fundamentally friendly attitude towards the Axis attitude at the forthcoming

State Department officials in Wash- of Belgrade and Sofia in seeing decided upon. ington to-day recalled, says "United the closest possible co-operation be-

British Offer Rejected?

day examined M. Molotoff's reply to the Japanese Ambassador in Wash- of British policy, but in addition, to in establishing Japanese suzerainty. and Takhaltubo. oppose all endeavours by the Balkan countries to display hostility towards Unique Complaint By Blockadors the Axis.

It is even thought possible that Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria will take countries on a new basis. join the Balkan Entente envisaged anese."

by Turkey. a settlement between Bulgaria and j Dobrudja,—Trans-Ocean.

Wang Ching-wei At Tsingtao

Mr. C. M. Faure, who said he was had message states that Wang Chingleaders of the Nanking and Pelping sibility of the visas not being apbegus governments on the organisa- proved.-United Press. tion of a bogus central government: -Central News.

Thursday and Friday,

Tokyo Journal On H.K. "Insecurity"

ANGLO-JAPANESE WAR ENVISAGED

TOKYO, July 11.

THE POSSIBILITY of an Anglo-Japanese war and its prospective outcome is discussed by the "Yominuri Shimbun" this morning.

If such a war should break out, says the paper, the Far East would become the scene of gigantic battles.

Tientsin Impasse

Japan Adamant: Will Dictate

the British request that the paper. forthcoming Anglo - Japanese negotiations in Tokyo must he

the Japanese Army agreed yestercording to the "Asahi Shimbun." Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia that A "United Press" message reports craft-carriers, including two of an been formulated,—United Press. political co-operation between the that the conference is due to com- antiquated type. two countries be strengthened to a mence in Tokyo on Thursday or

> Will Join Arms Pact It is unofficially hinted in Tokyo that if Britain fails to meet the Japanese demands, Japan will join of extremely wide military co- reliable defence plan. operation.

"United Press" further reports that it is understood that the General Japanese military commands, and is Staffs of the Japanese Army, Navy of the opinion that a naval and Air Force have already prepared | would, in any case, end in favour of strategical and tactical plans under which a military alliance between Commenting on this statement, Germany, Italy and Japan will be

"Domel" confirms that Japan's In this connection it is emphasised ogreed upon, and the Foreign Ministhat interest in Berlin and Rome ter, Mr. Arita, will to-day seek the coincides completely with that Emperor's sanction for the course "Dome!" understands that the

keynote of Japan's proposals, from which she will not withdraw, is "climination of British hostility." The Japanese conferees will de-Consequently it is assumed that mand revision of the British concep-Kiosseivanoff and Markovitch have tion of the new order in East Asia, agreed not only to refuse any support and will request British co-operation

SINGAPORE, July 10. THE EASTERN NEWS, the Japan.

the initiative in an attempt to ese propaganda news agency, to-day organise the Baikan and Danublan circulated a message from Tokyo complaining against measures "con- and has recently been undergoing a Because of this it is considered sidered to be the virtual closing of highly improbable that Bulgaria will the door of Singapore to the Jap-

The message refers to the new However, Yugo-Slavia will pro- passport regulations "almed at shutbably endeavour to act as mediator ling out Japanese newcomers and between Bulgaria and its neighbouring hindering the re-entry of Japanese States, particularly in trying to reach residents, which is considered of breach of the Anglo-Japanese treaty Rumania apropos Bulgarla's claims to providing the freedom of entry and residence of Japanese."

. The Singapore "Herald" to-day sald meeting concluded to-day. the British authorities declare the measure to be "rather a natural re- Soviet trade unions be invited" taliation against the Japanese attitude | towards British rights in China." · ' CHUNGKING, July 11 .- A Shang- gulations require applications for 46 votes to 37 .- Reuter. visas in Tokyo to be submitted to advisor to the Printing General wel, expelled Kuomintang leader, Singapore by mail, thus causing con-

The "Herald" refers to the pos-

Protest To Franco

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Mr. Yoshiski PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

The paper believes that the Japanese general staff, in case of such a war, has planned an attack on Singapore, to where the British navy is likely to retreat, "since England would not be able to hold Hongkong against a Japanese attack, and would therefore abandon the

The Japanese, attacking with their air force and submarines, would have JAPAN WILL refuse to accept malay Peninsula, claims the news-

Loss Of Singapore

"The loss 12 Singapord in such war would mean the breakdown of An official conference between the entire British defence system is the Japanese Army agreed yester- In support of this opinion, the day that an absolute condition to paper enumerales the British naval the success of the negotiations must forces, consisting of 14 battleships, 14 be that Britain must "abandon her cruisers of "A". Class. 49 cruisers of pro-Chiang Rai-shek policy, ac- "B" Class, including the cruisers Bel- tion of Licutenant Colonel Spear, fast and Edinburgh, and seven air- against whom no definite charge has!"

The European tension prevents England from sending battleships or ra-large-number of cruisers to the Far East, declares the paper.

In the event of the United States and Franco assisting Britain in such a war, the paper believes that the the Rome-Berlin Axis on the basis Japanese general staff has prepared a

The paper appeals to the Japanese people to have confidence in the Japan.--Trans-Occan.

SOVIET ENVOY KILLED IN CAR

MOSCOW, July 10.—The Soviet Ambassador to China, M. Lugat-Sorelsky, and his wife and their chausteur, have been killed in a motor accident in Russia.-

Was On Holiday

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The Soviet Ambassador left Chungking for Moscow on holiday in March. cure at the health resort of Tskhaltubo,—Reuter.

SOVIET UNIONS NOT WANTED

ZURICH. July 10 .- The International Federation of Trade Unions A resolution proposing that the affiliate to the International Federation was moved by the British Bulld-It is understood that the new re- ing Workers' Union, and defeated by

Franco Continues 'Justice' Campaign

MADRID, July 10. It has been officially announced Firing practice scawards will Muira, Japanese Consul-General in that the Republican leader, General carried out from Stonecutters Shanghai, yesterday lodged on behalf Besteiro, who surrendered Madrid to in any non-aggression pact entered Royal Air Force for experimental and 12 midnight, to-day, to-morrow, the French Consul-General against sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.



reminder that Switzerland's territorial integrity is guaranteed by Britain under a treaty more than a century old has been published in the organ of the Swiss Government, "Der Bund." "Should we be attacked," the paper says, "we would certainly claim from all parties the privileges and obligations resulting from the treaty of 1815." the guarantors under this pact, the Treaty of Vienna, are, also France and Germany. The Treaty was the outcome of the famous Congress of Vienna, the gay peace conference which met in the Austrian capital after Napoleon's fall in 1814. It drew a new map of Europe, including Consul General in Tsingtao, Switzerland's fresh frontiers and declared Switzerland's perpetual

neutrality. A group of Swiss Nazis were tried by the federal penal court yesterday. They were accused of espionage, The indictment declares that the base. Germany in 1937. It says that from GAN 1934 onwards he made frequent trips to Germany, and after the Austrian | route. anschluss, started a League of National Socialist Faith in Switzerland, with German support.-Reuter

CHINA IN THE HOUSE

Detention Of Lt. Col. Spear

LONDON, July 10. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner that the British Government has no confirmation of the report that the Japanese are constructing

submarine base at Hainan, To another questioner Mr. Butler said Great Britain has repeated her protest to Japan against thic deten-

Pressing For Release

LONDON, July 10.—Mr. R. A. Butler declared in the House of Commons to-day that repeated representations had been made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie for the release of Colonel Spear, who, according to a Japanese report, is now to be tried by a Japanese military

Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert Cralgie would continue to press for Colonel Spear's early release, No definite charges had yet been formulated against him.-Reuter.

To Be Court-Martialled

PEIPING, July 11.—The Japanese army spokesman announced that Colonel Spear, the British military Marines intervened when the mob attache, will appear before a special encircled the British Consulate at Court-Martial at Kalgan, He was Tsingtao. unable to reveal the date for the trial, or the charges against Colonel.

The tribunal before which he will appear is a special body created since the present hostilities began, and is normally used for the trial of Japanese civilians or foreigners who infringe the military law. It consists of "persons attached to

the Japanese army," but not officers, and this is believed to mean lawyers and other civilians attached to the fighting forces.

Questioned with regard to the right of this body to try Colonel Spear, the spokesman said that three Japanese soldiers were now being tried in Kalgan, and he added: "If we can try our own soldiers, I guess we are able to try Co. wharf, Colonel Spear."-Reuter.

Hainan Ports

LONDON, July 10,-Answering questions in the House of Commons on Monday, Mr. R. A. Butler onnounced that the port of Holhow had United Press. been blockaded by the Japanese naval authorities to general shipping. He added that a report asserting that the Japanese were establishing a submarine base on Hainan was not yet confirmed .- Trans-Occan.

Critical Tsingtao Situation APPEAL FOR

WARSHIP Demonstrators Wreck British Buildings

SHANGHAI, July 11. IN RESPONSE to a request from the British the British naval authorities have ordered H.M.S. Lowestoft to proceed immediately to the former German naval

The Lowestoft is already en

Japanese censors are delaying reports from Tsingtao telling of démonstrations anti-British

Windows Smashed

But a message just received states that Chinese demonstrators smashed the windows of the

British consulate. Seventeen British firms were also victims of the demonstrators, the windows of their business premises being smashed whilst puppet, and Japanese gendarmerie looked on without attempting to interfere. The British Ambassador, Six Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, is draft-

ing a vigorous protest to the Japanese nuthorities .- United Press. This message is contradicated in naval circles in Hongkong, which state that H.M.S. Lowestoft, already in Tsingtoo, is leaving there to-day for Hongkong. It is admitted, however, that the warship might be detained in Tsingteo if the trouble

there is at all serious. Banks Attacked

A "Reuter" message states that the Japanese-sponsored Chinese demonstrators attacked the premises of the Hongkong and Shang-_ini_Banking_Corporation_and_the_ Chartered Bank, smashing doors and windows.

occurring, and made no attempt to interfere with the demonstrators. The demonstrators distributed thousands of unti-British handbills. "Central News" reports that

Japanese troops stood by, states

'Reuter." whilst the incidents were

anti-British demonstrations have spread to Talyuan, . capital of Shensi province. Thousands of anti-British posters and pamphlets are being distributed.

"Domei" claims that Japanese

"Domei" Report

TIENTSIN: NEAR CLASH

LATEST

TIENTSIN, July 11.—British and Japanese forces narrowly averted a clash this morning when a Japanese river patrol landed on the British bund and demanded the custody of a Chinese boatman who, at 9 a.m., ferried a crowd of Chinese from the former Russian Concession to the American-owned William Hunt and

A British police interpreter quieted the Japanese when he assured them that the British had already arrested and were detaining the boatman. However, the Japanese later formally demanded custody of the man.-

> "Seo Back Page For Further Late News

BOMB DISCOVERED IN JAPANESE FREIGHTER

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- While the Japanese freighter Azumasan Maru was docked here in readiness to load a cargo of scrap fron, a huge bomb was discovered among the prospective cargo. The bomb was capable of totally destroying the vessel when a magnetic loading device dropped the scrap iron into the hold. Local authorities are investigating.-United Press.

TALK ?? TO SOUAD

Eight Murderers Are Free

SIR NORMAN KENDAL, HEAD OF SCOTLAND YARD'S DETECTIVE BRANCH, HAS BEEN GIVING "PEP TALKS" TO THE OFFICERS IN HIS MURDER SQUAD.

EIGHT MURDERS HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED. BY YARD MEN IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS, FOR WHICH NO KILLER HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

The three-chief-inspectors investigating murders at Flitton. Bedfordshire, at Poole, near Bournemouth, and in Pontypool all had long interviews with their chief recently. Unless some new clue comes into their possession the murderer in each case is likely to go free.

Chief-Inspector Salisbury believes he knows who beat George Stapleton, 66-year-old labourer, to death and left him lying in a ditch in the little village of Flitton, near Ampthill. But he cannot produce definite evidence to justify an arrest,

HOPING FOR A MISTAKE

Sir Norman has kept him on the case, hoping for some move by the wanted man.

Chief-Inspector Leonard Burt, hunting the killer of Mr. Walter Dinnivan, the pleasure-loving widower of Poole, submitted all his evidence to his chief and received suggestions which he is campaign and will stimulate Cananow putting into force in his investigations at Bournemouth.

Chief-Inspector Rees, from Pontypool, where he is investigating the murder of William Alfred Lewis, compared notes with dian Supreme Court's hearing of the Chief-Inspector Burt on the telephone and discussed the similarity between the two crimes-both men were wealthy, both were struck blows on the head and near-strangled.

Coventry, at Hornchurch; the

poison death of Lewis Arthur Sandford, Downham Market labourer;

Mrs. Phyllis Spiers, the girl strangled

with the green scarf at Folkestone;

and Mr. William Murfitt, wealthy

Week-end gardeners in Poole and

district have been asked by Scotland

murderer's flight from the fint.

Germany in 1928, has been plagia-

Other unsolved crimes on the Yard's books include the asylum murder of Arthur Izzard, parole patient of Chartham

'Lost Horizon' Writs Out

HERR WERNER SCHEFF, an Norfolk former, into whose morning Austrian refugee living in Lon- tea somebody put poison. don, his issued-writs against the author of "Lost Horizon," Mr., James Hilton, the B.B.C., publishing and chematoraph firms and other organi- Yard to try to find the hammer used

Oscar Mason and Co., of Cliffords Inn E.C., acting on Herr Scheff's behalf recently, issued write against the following:

The B.B.C.; MacMillion and Company, Ltd., publishers; R. and R. Clarke, Ltd.: Columbia Pictures Distributing Company, Incorporated; Columbia Pictures Corporation, Ltd. ; they have, and who may be able to Gaumont British Pictures Corpora- help them. tion, Lid.; Odeon Theatres, Ltd.; Associated British Pictures Corporation. Ltd.: Bernstein Theatres, Ltd.

NEWS

BUY BRITISH DRIVE IN CANADA

Montreal. A leading article in Toronto's leading newspaper, "Globe and Mail," demands an increase in the purchase of British goods.

The article states: "Canadians who desire to make an effective contribution to the world's pence and the building up of the Empire, which is the greatest bulwark for peace, may do so by buying British goods,"

The article points out that while Britain is Canada's second best customer, Canadian purchases of United Kingdom goods only totalled £29,-000,000 in 1938, roughly £2 12s. per capita, as against £38,800,000, or £3 8s. per capita in 1929, "which is not good enough."

The general business view here is that the Royal visit has awakened new interest in the "Buy British" dian-British trade.

Privy Council Appeals,... The Canathe abolition of appeals to the Privy Council is scheduled to open on June 19. British Columbia is opposing abolition. The Supreme Court is asked to decide on Ontario's desire that appeals should be limited to Mental Home, near Canterbury: civil cases involving more than the killing of little Pamela £2,000.

NEW ZEALAND

MARKETING SCHEME DEFICIT .

son's deficit for butter and cheese sold under the marketing scheme was estimated at £1,827,000. Unless ly the ultimate loss would be heavier gratitude, and gratitude alone. by the murderer of 64-years-old Walter Dinnivan, who was murderthan the first season's deficit, £272,ed in his flat at Poole three weeks 100, which had now been paid from our work has been the eagerness the Consolidated Fund.

The police believe it may have been thrown into a garden after the nearly £555,000. There is no indi- them a chance of a new life," cation that any future deficit would be charged against the Consolidated said Mr. Jonas May, the director Police are still trying to find woman whose complete description Fund.

Appeal for Territorials.-Renewing his appeal to men to Join the New Daily Herald (1929), Ltd.; and Orchestra, Vienna. He has gathered ness of men in collsting in the Ter-odhams Press, Ltd

Herr Scheff alleges that his book, "Im Tal des Schweigens" ("In the Valley of Silence"), published in Belsize Park, N.

The story was serialized in an Illusness of men in collsting in the Territorials and military reserve. He declared that he was satisfied, however, that men could be got without vited to play in aid of hospitals by the mayors of Ramsgate and Sand-wich.

Oxfordshire.

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Federal Commission of New York Fair is sponsoring Latin American exhibition of art at Riversido Museum, New York, June 2 to Sept. 9. Here is Cuban sculptress, Senora Rita Longa with her sculpture, "Figure."

CAMP RULED BY GRATITUDE

RICHBOROUGH (Kent).

THERE is no single overseer, no single rule, in this Lee Martin, announced that the sea- camp of 1,800 men, the Kitchener Camp for Refugees, set on the rough, windswept marsh flats near Sandwich.

Discipline is maintained by "The most touching thing about of the men to show their love the German-speaking peoples. The second season's surplus was for this country that has given who rules the camp with a smile,

a word or a hand on the shoulder. There were poignant scenes of it," he said. Zealand Defence Forces, Mr. Savage, parting and meeting to-day. the Prime Minister, expressed dis- Men wept unashamedly when 25 violin in the Musica-Vica Symphony appointment recently at the dilatori- boys, the last of 70 who arrived Orchestra, Vienna. He has gathered

> One boy was nicknamed the To-night it will be performing at P.M.G. because he had organised the the opening of the camp cinema comp post office and run it with a which refugees and British workdozen assistants each old enough to men have been building and equip-be his father.

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well-tailored morning dress to rage ged sweaters and raincoats dig ditches, hoe potatoes, haul stones, mend boots and clean windows as if their lives depended on it.

Among the green are az specialists and 22 lawyers. They are helping with the constructional work and learning English while awaiting to be retrained for other employment.

Among the four Rabbis is Heinz.

they sing with joy as they work. So much construction work had to be

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BOOTMAKER'S GOLD MEDALS

Head of the bootmaking is a dewho arrived late in the evening and signer and manufacturer who has had tragle or happy news of the won gold medals for his orthopaedic work. "We have to spend all our time mending because the men ar-The 43 acres of the camp offer a rive in shoes made of paper com-constantly changing human panorama position which does not last," he ex-

There are 42 specialists and 22

Among the four Rabbis is Heinz, who began as organist and choirwho have never before done manual work. Many have the delicate hands of surgeons and musicians now marked with deep calluses. But they sing with lay as them work. But line, a bank clock

"Hard work is our way of forgetdone that retraining had only just ting the past and thanking England for our future," said Heinz.

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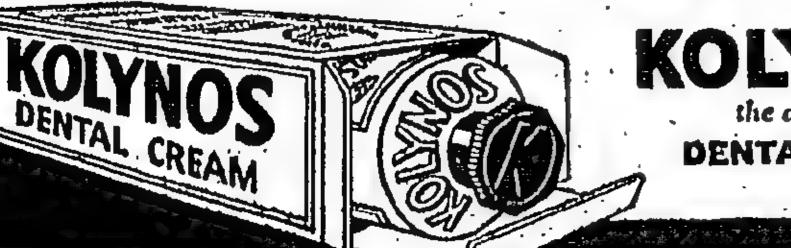


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For A Skating Girl

26-years-old Sonja and speak to her, "I've seen nearly all your films," although to do so has been her am- said Hazel, "and I saw you on the

bition since she first went on the ice in your last performance at

red shoes-made friends at once, future-Sonja," she wrote,

Hazel. "Just everything I've always; shy to meet her again," she said.

ranged in her honour. She chatted men's woollen dress goods.

Sonja Henie, Norway's "Queen of Skates."

Hazel had been too shy to seek out America.

road to Claridge's to talk to Sonja.

Sonja caught Hazel's hands. She said: "Just fancy we've just travel-

led 3,000 miles together in the Queen! Mary and you never let me know!

"YOU WERE MARVELLOUS"

thought you were,"

you were on board."

in the cabin class."

The two girls-one the film star film.

So later 14-years-old Hazel was marvellous."

A LITTLE girl's dream came true recently when

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The vast majority included in A preliminary examination of re- Grade 2 have only minor disabilities, ports from representative London principally in vision and feet. Nowadays a soldler is rated as fit if his vision can be restored to normal by the use of glasses.

84.5 P.C. ARE A1

The percentage of men who are perfectly fit for the heaviest military duties is 84.5. Medical officers who have had experience of Navy and Army work say the physique of the young man of to-day is extraordinarily good.

Conscientious objectors now num-English skating star, Hazel Franklin, met her heroine ber 4,145, the additional registrations maintaining the 1.7 per cent. of the original count. They had travelled 3,000 miles about skating to liazel and discussed together in the Queen Mary but the places they had visited in North

Gave Up His Seat, Hit Man Who Sat

PEOPLE do strange things. . . taken from her home in Edgware- The talk became technical. Sonja With praiseworthy courtesy Mr. explained a new jump in her latest Frederick William Spink, 69-yearsold retired builder, of Sanderstead, n an expensively simple black. But other people were waiting to tock, the other a demure schoolgirl meet the film star. Sonja picked up Surrey, gave up his seat to a woman in a homeward-bound train from a neat, cream-coloured coat with a photograph of herself. "To Hazel, rky Dutch-style hat, white socks, wishing you every success for the Victoria,

But then Mr. Spink called the other passengers "pigs" and, picking You are lovely," was Sonja's Hazel clutched the signed photograph and almost ran out of the hotel on Mr. Arthur Henry Pasterfield, of Museum, "You're so beautiful," whispered in her excitement. "I'd never be too Purley, who was peacefully absorbed in his newspapers, he slapped his

per for a time, then he said, "Don't cently, you think you are a little too old for this sort of thing?-- for which he re-British woollen manufactureers in ceived another blow.

"I was too shy," said Hozel. "I Britain are growing alarmed by Gerwas travelling tourist and you were man "dumping." Reports have the assault cost Mr. Spink £2. n the cabin class."

reached London that greatly in- Ironically, he was fined another 10s.

Sonja forgot all about a large- creased subsidies are to be given by for "interfering with the comfort of scale reception that had been ar- the government to exporters of wo- mother passenger." And he had to pay £2 2s. costs.



Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, is escorted to her train compariment at Brussels by King Leopoid, after a three-day visit in the Belgian capital, during which the King was her host.

Firm Wanted An 'Ad.' In Museum Treasure

A BUSINESS firm wrote to the British Museum the other day asking for the advertisement rates of the "Anglo-Saxon Chronicle," which they thought was a magazine published by the

They did not know that its fragile manuscripts, yellow with age, are among the Museum's priceless treasures. Mr. Arundell Esdaile, secretary of the Museum, told the story in his presidential Mr. Pasterfield restrained his tem- address to the Library Association conference in Liverpool re-

În a plea for wise reading, Mr. Esdaile said: "There is an epidemic among us of impatient, violent emotion masquerading as At Croydon police court recently thinking. Politics, history, society, all human affairs, are become

Film Star A-fter-Fall-From Boat

HENRI GARAT, "France's best-looking film netor," who has won an action for damages for the loss of an eye in a fight in a casino in Normandy, is now the central figure in

another court case. This time he is being sued by attractive, vivacious Mme, Caraly, who alleges that while riding in his motor-boat at Cannes she was injured, due to the imprudent way in which he handled the craft.

She claims dampines amountless to Secretary, Ministry of

which he handled the craft.

She claims damages amounting to nearly £3,000. The case is being heard in Paris.

Mme, Caraly's counsel, Maitre Gautrat, will say that with another young woman she was in bathing costume and from time to time dived from the boot and against the physical condition of the militiamen who had just been called up was for better than was found during the war when the proportion of "C 3" so disturbed the country.

"There is much evidence that, as n nation, we do not read. Only 15 per cent, of the eligible population hold tickets for public libraries."

Children still find the story of Dick Whittington and his cal fuscinating. said Mr. George F. Vale, borough librarian, Bethnal Green, speaking on children's books.

Little Lord Fauntieroy also still hold-peculiar-affections-in-the-hearts of thousands of young readers.

After a lively discussion on the functions of public libraries in wartime, the conference could not agree on a resolution demanding that adequate library service should be maintained.

The fact that 150,000,000 books from public libraries were read every year was quoted by Mr. W. Benson Thorne, borough librarian of Poplar, E., as evidence of the dislocation which would follow the shutting

Speaking in Edinburgh recently, Mr. Robert Bernays, Parliamentary

from the boat and swam beside it.

Mme. Caraly alleges that she was peller. After months of treatment about to dive when the boat suddenly she says that some of her injuries are swerved. She fell into the water and likely to be permanent.

Non-Slimming Signals

SIGNALMEN at Victoria Station, took place in five hours, and not a Southern Raliway, are getting passenger was delayed a minute.

concerned about their weight.

a five-feet lever to move points and any mement. signals, they now work one of eight. The Southern Rallway claim that inches.

The new signal-box replaces four system into confusion and cause demanual boxes. The change-over lay.

All-electric colour signaffing has been installed there (the last Southern Rallway London terminus to be so equipped), and instead of pulling where every train is in his section at

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RUMANIA MAY WRECK THE PEACE FRONT

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into by Britain, Mr. Chamberlain stated that it was the general policy of His Mujesty's Government to maintain respect for the integrity of all

States to preserve their independence the Cayambe battalion which tion" in Poland. and neutrality, and this was also an attempted a rebellion. objective of His Majesty's Government.—Reuter.

Arms For Danzig

LONDON, July 10,-Mr. Butler told the Labour member, Mr. Bellinger, in the House to-day that Lord Hallfax is asking the Secretariat of the League of Nations for information regarding High Columissioner Burckhardt's report that arms and ammunition are being imported into Danzig.

He said the High Commissioner is at present in Danzig .- United Press,

House Intrigues Deer

porch window. Their small dog's barking scared it away.

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Rebellion Suppressed Ecuador Plot Is Easily Crushed

QUITO, July 10. bloodshed, In particular they were aware of Loyalist troops have suppressed Commons had caused "great satisfac-

Socialist Vanguardia Party. It is Government. charged that they took advantage of There was also a feeling that Pothe discontent of the Battalion and land would have been forced to react United Press.

RUSSIA WATCHES JAPAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

The whole policy of Japan on the mainland of Asia has in recent years been based on the en mangeant."

It. is therefore quite on the circles. Painesville, O. | cards that here, too, their appe- | not change the present situation. A Painesville couple had an un-expected visitor for breakfast here, Sitting down to cat one morning outbreak of the long-heralded status of a Free City were now Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sabo saw a small war between Russia and Japan dear doellely, peering through their would at last be an accomplished

Britain Has Not Slammed The Door

What the World Thinks Premier's Speech

Reactions to Mr. Chamberlain's speech are already pouring in. London and Warsaw both express satisfaction. Berlin professes to see nothing new in the Premier's declaration. News Agencies send the following reactions from the various capitals: LONDON

The Prime Minister's declaration on Danzig has been received with-great satisfaction in political and parliamentary circles, where it is pointed out that the The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Marstatement contains everything

ket this morning. Special significance is attached to the passage in which Mr. Chamberiain said that a change in connection with Danzig could not be effected by

local settlement. It is emphasised that this is the first time that the British Government in Parliament has declared Danzig to be an international problem.

That declaration, nevertheless, was restrained in tone, which is explained in Government quarters by the fact that the Government is at pains to avoid slamming the door to possible later negotiations.

WARSAW

Circles in close touch with the Government declared that Mr. Chamthe berlain's statement in the House of

It was added that while the declaration had introduced no new It is alleged that the plot was led element into the situation, it had by officers who are members of the crystallised the attitude of the British

persunded the soldlers to rebel, pro- to the recent developments in the mising other units would aid. This Free City, and thus appear in the nid, however, failed to materialise .-- role of an aggressor unless the British Government had unequivocally de-clared its support of Poland.

It is thought that the speech, which is described in unofficial circles as firm and clear, has gone a long way towards preventing a conflict over Danzig by defining Great Britain's attitude so firmly.

BERLIN

Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig state-French proverb, "L'appetit vient ment contains nothing surprising and nothing new, is the opinion in official

> It is declared that the speech does endeavouring to make it an issue menacing peace.

Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that Britain's guarantee had nothing to do with Poland's attitude, the spokesman said he could not expect them to believe that Poland and Britain did not discuss the matter long before March 31.

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration is welcomed by all domestic political circles as putting Danzig on the parliamentary map as an international saue of the first magnitude. It made a markedly less invourable

impression on responsible Russian circles, however. They argue that the Premier has failed completely to clarify whether. In the case of German military action or internal manoeuvre inside Danzig, Poland alone will be the judge of whether Poland's independence is threatened, or whether Britain claims to have a voice it the decision.

This alleged ambiguity is likely to strengthen . Moscow's suspicions their negotintions with Britain. The Polish Ambassador General Koc, who returned to London from Warsaw on Sunday evening, today resumed negotiations with the Treasury through Sir Leith Ross regarding substantial credit loans to Poland from Britain, principally for

The Ambassador has arranged to Mr. B. J. M. Monks Marries visit Lord Halifax at the British Foreign Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, when he will be able to convey his The wedding took place yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church, latest information on the basis his four days' consultations Kowloon, between Mr. Bertram John Millen Monks and Miss Eileen Vera

his Government's observations on the Turbett. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar recent British draft for a permanent of St. Andrew's, officiated at the Anglo-Polish alliance.—United Press.

TIENTSIN IMPASSE

(Continued from Page 1.) the misuse of French flags by Chinese

The Japanese Consul stated that of Melbourne, Australia, is a teacher when Japanese troops on June 30 at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kow-landed on Chushan Island in Hang- loon. chow Buy, they saw a French flag flying from a foreign church.

When Japanese troops approached Davies, of the Diocesan Boys' School, the building, the French flag was undertook the duties of best man. lowered and replaced by Chinese The honeymoon is being spent at It was later revealed that the build-

ing had, for the whole time, been occupied by Chinese troops. The Consul emphasised that similar incidents were repeated the Japanese navy would take special mensurer .- Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-French Talks LONDON, July 10,-A deputation of the Franco-Chinese Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies is from to-day to Saturday under the visiting London on Wednesday at the auspices of the Hung Chang Middle invitation of the members of Parlia- School at 61 Wyndham Street, near ment, including Sir John Wardlaw- the Central Police Station. The exhibition will be opened from 10 a.m.

Milno and Mr. Vernon Bartlett. The committee, comprising about to 6 p.m. 340 Deputies of all parties, recently _ had important discussions with M. Han pictures, charcoal painting and Daladier and M. Bonnet on French pencil drawing. Some of the pictures are by Mr. In Long-lu and Mr. Tseng policy in the Far East.

The deputation, led by M. Marius Shing-en, well known griists, Mr. Moulet, former Minister for the Lu is well-known in judicial circles, Colonies, will discuss the Far Eastern while Mr. Tseng is a graduate of Imsituation with M.P.s. at a meeting in perial Art School of Tokyo, the House of Lords on Wednesday . There are also drawings by teachers evening, following a lunch in the and students of the Hung Change House of Commons,-Reuter.

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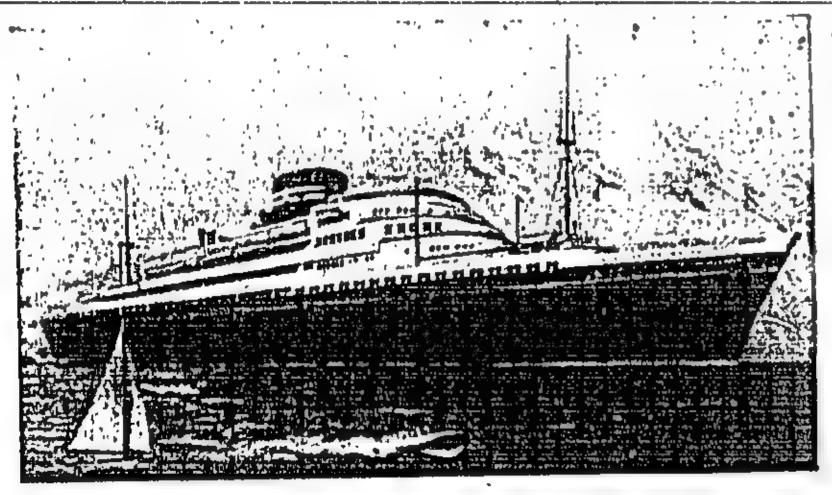
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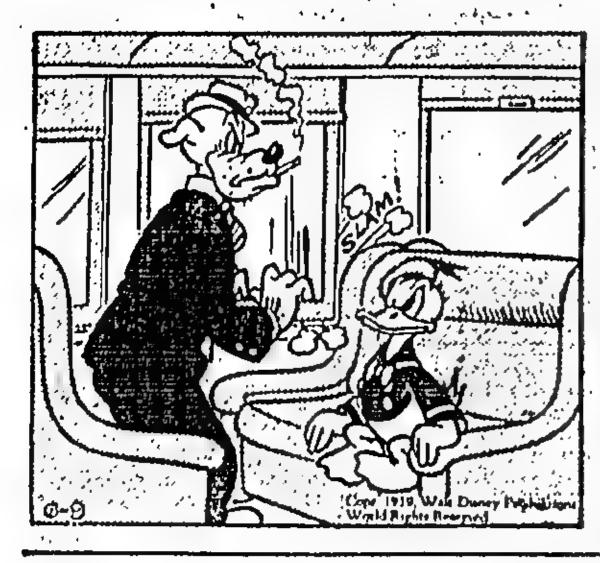
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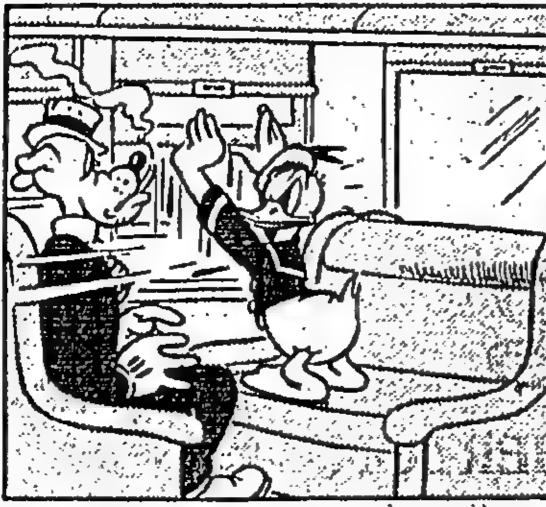
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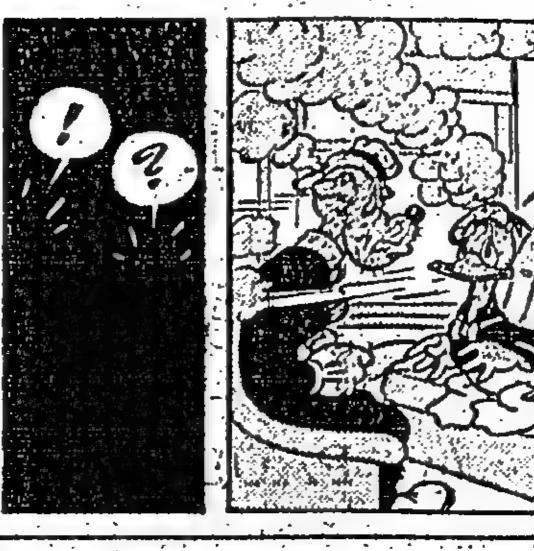
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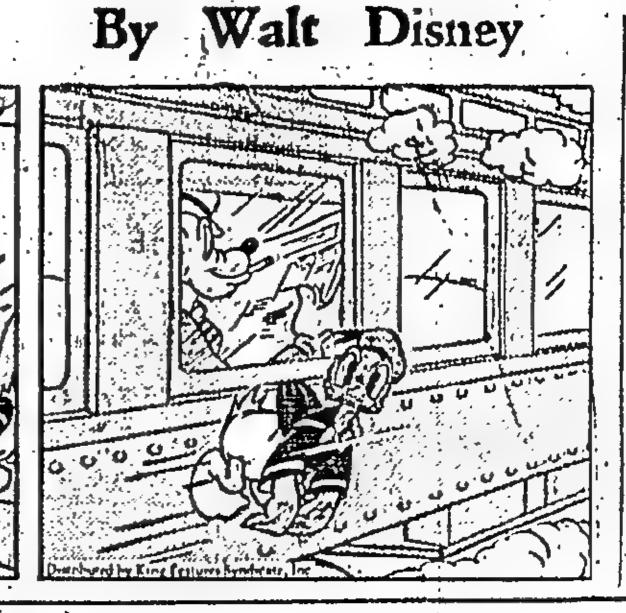
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OBITUARY

Famous Writer Dies At Ripe Age

30 .- Reuter Bulletin,

His father was a ship's captain and took the child with him on a voyage round the world when he was six. As a lad he was interested in languages, learning German and Italian outside school hours. When he was 16, he salled again with his

for four years. In New South Wales he taught. He was head of a State school at Sparkes Creek, the "Kanga Creek" of his only novel, the writing of which was encouraged by Olive Schreiner.

Returning to London in 1881, medicine at St. Thomas's -Hospital, taking his degree in 1889. He joined the Progressive Association, for which he compiled "Hymns of Progress" and the Fellowship of the New Life, where he met his future

wife, Edith Lees. In 1884 he made the acquaintance of Olive Schreiner and a warm friendship sprang up between them. At this time he wrote for reviews and magazines, and edited the Mermaid Series of Elizabethan Dramatists, and the Contemporary Science Series, which went on till 1914 and for which he wrote "The Criminal."

His first book, "The New Spirit," appeared in 1890, and in 1891 married Miss Lees. Their union was a "semi-detached marriage. They were economically independent, both as the silver belongs to China and the had their homes and they simply pro- other Powers are interested in the mised never to deceive each other. . "The Nationalisation of Health" the For East. Britain cannot settle and "Men and Women" (1894) were these questions unilaterally. He the preludes to Ellis's "Studies in the pointed out that the biggest handleap Psychology of Sex" which were to the success of the negotiations was inaugurated in 1897 with "Sexual the fact that the Japanese militarists Inversion," in those days regarded as control the Japanese viewpoint. a scandalous publication, the author

till-the proceedings were instituted. After these he suspended the sale of the book and decided not to publish the remaining volumes in Eng-· land. The prosecution injured his reputation for a time, since illbaluaced persons counted him the victim of every perversion he investigated. By an irenv of fate a Judge in a court of morals in Anualca

in England 12 years before. The later volumes in the series assault. were issued in America and Germany where his work was much more ap-

preclated. His "World of Dreams" was the Ng-mul. wrote "Impressions and Comments." appeared.

achieve without it." every continent, although he never my daughter." emerged into public life. Profoundly | Chow then went down to the street, respondent. and the shoddy.

MR. WONG PING TONG Blue Bird Cafe Director

Dies Suddenly

Many relatives and friends of the inte Mr. Wong Ping-tong followed him from his residence at No. 79A Chow then broke her jade bangle Wongneichong Road, Happy Valley, with a wooden clog. to the Wing Pit Ting Pavilion, Ken- The hearing was adjourned. to nedy Town, yesterday, where a Chi- Thursday. nese service was held. The coffin was later taken to the Tung Wah ; Hospital Coffin Shelter at Tai Hau land, Australia, and had only return- 2 p.m. July 12. Wan to await shipment to the ed from Australia after a business

country. age, and his sudden passing is greatly Bird Cafe. regretted by his wide circle of Besides the relatives, those at the 10.

ness circles in Hongkong and Queens- sent.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE

Wang Chung-hui Warns Friendly Third Powers

London, July 10.

The death is announced of Mr. Minister, at an interview to-day, Henry Havelock Ellis, well-known said that third Powers should not et author on psychology, at the age of present act as mediators between China and Japan because even if the Mr. Ellis was born at Croydon, two countries should reach an agree- Denebola and Dorado, prrived in ment on the basis of the war terms | Hongkong yesterday with 677 kilos there would always be clashes be- of malls from all countries. tween Japan and third Powers,

"China's position is very clear," Julius Rapaport, of Allantown, said the Foreign Minister, "We have U.S.A., who is making an air jouran open door and we want to keep ney around the world. Mr. Rapaport father to Australia where he stayed not only China but also third Powers and has not much time for long hollin China. The fundamental issues are world by air. He was a fellow pasthe Nine-Power guarantee of the senger of Mrs. Clara Adams, territorial integrity of China and the passed through Hongkong result we have no right to negotiate travelled by Imperial Airways. He and Japan should thave recognised next Clipper leaves on Thursday for this long ago.

"Because China has no right to ed States. He hopes to reach San negotiate in these matters the Powers should adopt a joint policy of bringforce her to withdraw and automatically preserve the rights of other

Dr. Wang unbesitatingly predicted tain wants to make Tientsin' a local in the reach of people of moderate issue, while Japan wants to settle means." greater problems, such as the silver stored in Tientsin, Chinese currency, and the New Order in East Asia. These Issues involved other nations, currency and the status of China in

and publisher being branded as per- trality Act; Dr. Wang believed there and which in spite of strenuous Corps of Police are being armed with with one day a week off, and give verters of public morals. No direct will be a long debate in the Sennie efforts of the Swiss and Italian au- ball entridges. action was taken against them, but and it is regised that the present bill thorities failed to be located, is now Bedborough, a bookseller who had will handicap the Administration in believed to have been found. sold the book to a disguised detective playing its part in world affairs. He A tourist from Zurich, crossing a price. It was practicaly unknown Europe .- United Press.

WOMEN IN FIGHT

Earth from Flat Starts Trouble for Neighbours

As a result of a fight between neighdismissed a prisoner with a small bours at 166 and 168 Sai Yeung Chol fine on condition that he read those Street, two Chinese woman and a very books which had been pillorled man appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon summoned for

Ngai Sul-sang and Wong Mui defendants, brought a counter-summons against the complainant, Chow

first English book to contain a full! Mr. C. d'Almada appeared for exposition of the views of Freud and Chow, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo re-Breuer on hysteria. His other books presented the original defendants, include 'The Nineteenth Century," Ngal said about 7 p.m. on May 26, "A Study of British Genius," he was standing outside No. 168 "Affirmations," "The Soul of Spain," having a talk with two friends about half, as compared with the previous which recalls Keyserling's "Travel- Air Raid Precaution lectures, when year, and was the lowest since 1937. "The Dance of Life" and suddenly he felt a piece of earth "The Task of Social Hygiene," show- strike his chest. Looking up to the ing what may be accomplished by first, floor he saw two small boys social effort in breeding a finger type leaning over the verandah. Witness of individual. During the war he shouted at them and they dis-

In the "Philosophy of Conflict," he A woman appeared on the veran- ing the first crossing of the Atlantic wrote, "There is nothing that war has dah, and was alleged to have told by the northern route in the passenever achieved we could not better witness that if the children had ger service. thrown earth on him, he could punish After his wife's death he lived by them himself. Later Chow from the were passengers. The time taken for himself in a flat at Brixton where he verandah said: "You short-lived the crossing was 371/2 hours, but the did his housework, cooked his own fellow, what can you do about it actual flying time was 191/2 hours, meals and cooked them well. There even if earth were thrown at you?

sceptical, he had a penetrating eye and eaught hold of witness by the for the transient, the disingennous front of his shirt. Ngal said that he was also struck from behind. His friends remonstrated, and the trouble

> Cross-examined, witness said Chow's teeth might have been knocked out by the speciators. Wong Mui sald when she got down to the street, she approached Chow to enquire what was the trouble, and was hit by Chow: Wong slieged that July 17.

trip last year. He was a director of The late Mr. Wong was 50 years of the Tai Law Tin Hotel, and the Blue tries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July

friends. He was taken ill on Friday funeral yesterday included Mr. and From U.S.A., via Guam and daughter, Mrs. Ma. ... Bird Cafe, and many others.

afternoon, and died about 8 a.m. on Mrs. Lee Kay-yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Manila: Pan-American July 12. Saturday. Besides his widow, he Young Yuen-yin, Mrs. Leong Yuek- From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweileaves a son, George, and a married hung, Mr. Pang, manager of the Blue lin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service in-

Round The World

American Lawyer On Plane From England

Two Imperial, Airways planes. Among the passengers was Mr.

it open. The issues at stake invoive is a prominent lawyer in his city who have their rights and interests days, so he decided to go around the "who | open door, which gives all nations Thursday, on the Dixie Clipper across pared to support his South. African the Hongkong Printing Union at the Royal Garden Blues-Fox-Trot.... free and equal opportunity. As a the Atlantic. From Europe he policy. regarding the rights of other Powers, will remain in Hongkong until the Manila and will fly back to the Unit-

Francisco on July 19. ing pressure on Japan which would cords," Mr. Rapaport sald on arrival trip has been very enjoyable. negotiations because the two view- least I now know that an air jour- conditions could be agreed upon points are too far apart. He said Bri- ney around the world has come with-

> Other passengers were:---Mr. M. Goldenberg from Hanol, Mr. C. Lawrence from Calcutta, Mr. J. R. Curtls. Manager of Imperial Airways. Hongkong, who has returned from Bangkok; Mr. K. K. Tejakambooj from Bangkok, and Mme. Sawamibhakdi from Bangkok.

Wreckage Found

Zurich, July 10. The wreckage of an airplane which |

in a private house, was prosecuted, said the provision of only short term mountain at an altitude of 2,700 Ellis's book was written in technical credits of 90 days would hurt China, metres in the Swiss Canton of language for specialists, sent for re- while an embargo on arms and am- Graubuenden, yesterday found pieces stated that the Nationalists, sent for re- while an embargo on arms and am- Graubuenden, yesterday found pieces at the Nationalists, sent for re- while an embargo on arms and amview only to medical and scientific munition would hurt Britain and of plywood and aluminium plating periodicals and published at a high France in the event of a war in which had obviously come from the body of an aeroplane. The assumption that they are part of the wreckage of the missing plane on the a body which calls itself, the liateed by the fact that on the evening of the disaster the roar of an engine was heard in this region.

area .- Trans-Ocean.

Aviation in Britain

London, July 10. The Report on Civit Aviation in] Britain published to-day, shows that narrow escape from a double submarine the distance flown by the different dienster can be read between the lines Kung Pao and the Shing Tao Pao, services in Britain was 3,000,000 miles more than the previous year. The largest number of passengers were those on urgent business, while

civil servants and Army officers going home on leave come next. The number of accidents fell by in her side amidships.

The Yankee Clipper London, July 10. The Yankee Clipper arrived at Southampton Waters after complet-

There were 30 aboard, of whom 19 She carried 500 pounds of mail. he received letters and books from You misbehaved yourself by enticing The journey was described as very comfortable.-Reuter Bulletin.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

.Outward For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. July -14;

For Chunkking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia ed solo in a light maching. and C.N.A.C., service indefinite. " For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. July 13. 🐪

For France, vin Hanol: Air France From London and Brilish coun-13: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1869. Victoria Collego is to be informally head master.

Sir Horcules Robinson retires from the Colonial service in consequence of

In the House of Lords this evening, culing as membership all newspaper Sleepy Head (film. Operator 13') and Lord Knutsford, replying to a question employees and the majority of job- put On Your Old Grey Bonnet put by Lord Lamington, said that he printers, and took objection to an (Murphy-Wenrich)The Mills believed the Australian colonies were agreement recently signed with some Brothers (Four Boys and a Gultar); not prepared to pay the cost of main-employers providing for a 10-hour Pagan Love Song—Fox-Trot and Pagan Love Song—Fox-Trot thining imperial troops, even if the day. The objection was based main- Come Back, Sweet Papa—Fox-Trot British Government were willing to by on the claim that the agreement Rob Crosby and His Orchestra; "I am not out to break any red cords," Mr. Rapaport sald on arrival
here. "I am taking a lelaurely trip.
The So far I have maintained my schedule
to the day, having used only comi mercial air lines throughout. The maintain deverament were withing to colonies, if the home forces was signed by delegates who did not represent the majority of the employers and by delegates from the players and by delegates from the Chinatown, My Chi mercial air lines throughout. The assist in the defence of the colonies, Union claimed, represented only a Fox-Trot... Bob Crosby and His At provided that the necessary pecuniary minority of printing employees.

25 YEARS AGO

July 11; 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin states that the Lokal Anseiger, in the were placed in the affected printing course of an apparently inspired article, rooms but there were no signs of says if the responsibility for the mur- disorder, dern of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his Consort is brought home to the Servians, Austria will have the support met in a city restaurant and the Gen- Weather and Announcements. of the civilised world, especially Ger- crat Union headers congregated in many, in demanding justice from Bel- the Union Rooms in Sin Hin Street,

garding the Ulster problem.

The Ulaterites are most active in was on the way from Frankfort to their preparations, for the Twelfth of

The Customs authorities to-day seized from a steamer 240 coment sacks filed with carteldges.

Volunteera 85,000.

If there is an organisation at Home that does work worthy of notice it is in many towns and municipalities.

For a long time now the advisability for forming such an Association has gress, After the authorities had been in- agitated the minds of numerous rateformed of the find, new search parties | payers in Hongkong, and Judging by were called out to go over the whole the growing public interest taken in local affairs there is room for such a

10 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1020. A graphic story of an extremely of the official report of the sinking of H.M. Submarine 1147 in the Irish Channel on Tuesday morning.

Both the H47 and the submarine a result employees of the Tez Yin which struck her, the L 12, were crais- and the Kwok Man went back to ing on the aurface. For no explained work, as well as of another concern reason, the Lin crashed at right angles believed to operate six or eight very into her companion, tearing a great hole small newspapers.

The H47 sank within a few seconds, and dragged the L12 down with her for a distance of 40 feet at an acute angle, possibly because her bows were inhedded in the shell of the doomed ship.

The L12 was herself in serious danger of flooding, but her crow managed in Branch of the M.C.L. are holding the nick of time to close her hatches their Bridge and Mahjong Drive at though not until after a considerable their Bridge and Mahjong Drive at amount of water had poured into her. the Police Club this afternoon at 3

As is usual when submarines are cruising on the surface, a number of men were standing on the deck. These were thrown into the water but after-

wards rescued. The famous Australian aviator, Captaln Kingsford Smith, arrived at Croy-

don from Australia this afternoon in the "Southern Cross." There were wild scenes of welcome when the "Southern Cross" descended Terrace, third floor, Hongkong; and on their work, and it was hoped at Groyden, huge crowds having assem- Mr. Wong . Feng-ming. teached. to

with great difficulty. It is officially stated that the "Southern Cross" boat Bert Hinkler's record Mr. Tse Har-ling, surveyor of the to society. by nearly two days, taking 131/2 days from Derby to Croydon. famous flight was of course accomplish. Wong Kwol-fong, who has been re- designs of some of Miss Llang's Kingsford. Smith has three compan-ions including Mr. P. Ulm who also cerday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte- There were three particularly fine accompanied him on the great flight Smith, Registrar of Marriages. The large-size paintings on view. Very across the Pacific from America to witnesses were Messrs. In Tak-lam original and with fine backgrounds, Australia, also in the "Southern Cross" and Tse Sui-sheung. which is the only plane to have accomplished the feat.

5 YEARS AGO

equipment and staff, will cost over King-fu and Mr. Huang Powen. toss their caps in the air, in unison with the Delly Mail group, if a supple- St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship former Ambassador to Japan, will laughter, Mrs. Ma.

Mr. Wong was well-known in busiless circles in Hongkong and Queens
Bird Cafe, and many others.

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SUDDEN STRIKE

Chinese Printers Present Demands

opened to-morrow. Scholars are to newspapers and several job-printing turn up at nine o'clock. Rather an establishments suddenly went on a extraordinary, the hole-and-corner way sit-down strike last night following a Friday morning, with a beggarly after their employers had signed an and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per little notification to parents and guar- agreement with the Union, but second. dlans, and not even a new hat for the negotiations regarding the others were still proceeding at an early hour this

The men who went on strike were 12.30 The Mills Brothers (Vocal finding that Lord Knutsford, Secretary members of the Hongkong Printing and Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. last of State for the Colonies, is not pre- General Union, which seceded from | Squeeze Me (Waller, Williams) and end of May, The General Union Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Chorus; An American In Paris claims as membership all newspaper Sleepy Head (film. Operator 13') and

> Following notification of the strike at 7 p.m., many of the employers. telephoned the Police and the emergency unit was dispatched. Patrols

Representatives of the employers Central District, where representa- Yours (film 'First a Girl') and Every-There is greatly renewed anxiety re- tives of the employers eventually thing's In Rhythm With My Heart called and discussed a new agree- (film 'First a Girl')....Jack Jackson ment. Union leaders asked that be- and His Orchestra; Tango-Don Juan Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sunfore the men return to work the em- Orquesta Tiplea Victor. Control the Japanese viewpoint, was on the way from Franklott to their preparations, for the Iwenta of players agree to an eight-hour day. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary, Thin Discussing the new American Neu- Milan with 10 passengers last year, July celebrations. The Belfast Bounted with one day a week off, and give Speech from the Roof Garden of the an assurance that other demands re- Hongkong Hotel. Speaker; Mr. C. B. garding conditions and wages be dis- Brown. cussed with the men in the individual printing rooms.

No Decision Reached

between the printers and the majority Trot-Boris On The Bass and Foxof the newspaper proprietors, and as Trot-I Wanna Woo The B.B.C. a result none of the major vernacular Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I'se Anewspapers will appear to-day except Muggin' and Wah-Hoo Roy Fox two Shanghai-owned papers, the Tai and His Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot

The agreement was signed night by three local concerns, and as Blue (from 'Swing is in the Air') and

. Ladies are reminded that the Police p.m. Admission is \$1, including tea.

at 3.30 p.m. between Mr. H. F. Phil-1 and Mr. P. K. Chu. llps and Mrs. Rosalcen Bertha Fer-

nounced of Mr. Pan Leong, journalist, to Miss Chiu Sook-fun, of 32 Clurence be something to help them' to carry bled and being kept in restraint only Miss Leung Kwok-lai, teacher, residing at 5 Bonham Roud, Hongkong.

> Sarawak Oil Fields Ltd., married Miss There were also on view miniature siding at the Luk Kwok Hotel, yes- commercial art.

July 11, 1934. Street, yesterday before Mr. T. J. of sampans, with a warship in the Experts estimate that the cost of 600 Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, background, new machines, together with ground The witnesses were Miss Young day Miss Liong will hold a public • • • • • •

montary budget of even a quarter of are holding a Charity Whist, Bridge open the display, and Mr. Xeh Kung- 1 ... A son Complex Plate : ...

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> 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

Orchestra. 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Renara at the Plano.

Zing! Went The Strings Of My Heart (from 'Gay Receivers'); "Glamorous Night"-Waltz Medley (Novello); Variations On. "Tipperary" (Williams and Judge); Mirneles Sometimes Happen (Noble).

1.15 Reuter and Rugby 1.30 Dance Music. -Fox-Trots-Sny The Word And It's

thers: Memories Of Horatio Nicholls..

2,15 Close Down, 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Nightfall and Fox-In the House of Commons, Mr. Birrol The representatives of two news- Trot-Way Down Yonder In New numbered 132,000, and the Ulater by midnight, and immediately their Swingers; Blues—Bye-Bye Blues and No. 1 (Chopin); 2. Nocturne in F chop was applied to the agreement One-Step-California ... Paul Green Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin); the men employed in those offices and His Orchestra; Tahnos-Mi Musa 3: Witches' Dance, Op. 17 (Macwere given instructions to return to Campera (film 'Boliche') and Mad- Dowell); 4: Romance in F Sharp work. Other-delegates left to refer recita -- De -- Pompeyan Orquesta Major, Op. 28, No. 2 (Schumann); Frankfort-Milan route is substantiat- payers' Association and which operates the matter to their Directors but at Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots-1.a.m. only two offices had resumed Empty Saddles (film Rhythm on the and negotiations were still in pro- Range') and I'm An Old Cowhand. (film 'Rhythm on the Range')...... Ambrose and His Orchestra: Waltz-

Vienna So Gay (from 'Maritza'--. Kalman).... Victor Silvester and His No decision was reached last night Ballroom Orchestra; Novelty Fox-Luz....Orquesta Tiplea Roberto -La Cucaracha and Tango-A Media Firpo: Fox-Trots-Red, White- And

PICTURE EXHIBITION Talented Chinese Girl Organiser of Art Centre

Oil paintings by Miss Linng Paotze, organiser of the 'China Industrial Art Centre in Hongkong, were preliminary exhibited at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday in the prosence of a group of people, amongst whom were many distinguished Chinese residents of Hongkong. Among those attending were Dr. The wedding will take place at the C. T. Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Mr. Registry, Supreme Court to-morrow, Yeh Kung-cheuk, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen,

Miss Llang, whose full name menns "Preclousness of Charity," spoke of the industrial aims of China The forthcoming weddings are an- and of the refugee Chinese industrial workers in Hongkong. There must that full support would be given to the exhibition. She said that art was endless in its capacity for development, and that a duty of life was to do whatever one could that was good

the pictures depicted an old man and. this wife and two children trudging Mr. Hew Ah-lan, Secretary of the through a forest with their belongings China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., married strapped to their backs; country Miss Young King-wah, or 67 KI Lung people at work in a field, and a study

> exhibition of his work done during the past year. Mr. Hau Shih-ying.

Kiss Me Goodnight ... Jack Hylton: and His Orchestra. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 Songs by Maxine Sullivan.

Fox-Trots-Chasing, Shadows and

A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood-In. Fox-Trot. Tempo); Dark. Eyes. (In Fox-Trot Tempo); Blue Skies (Berlin). 7.12 A Gershwin Programme. Cuban Overture...Paul Whiteman

nd Ills Concert Orchostrn: I Got Plenty O' Nuttin (from 'Pergy and) Bess')..., Peter Dawson . (Bass-Barl-tone) with Orchestra and Male New Light Symphony Orchestra with. George Gershwin; It Take A Long, Pull To Get There (from 'Porgy and Bess') and Luliaby (from. Porgy and. Bess')....Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra: Second Rhapsody....Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Debroy Somers Band.

This England—A Coronation Toast. --Intro: Fanfare; Here's a Health Unto His Majesty; Roast Beef of Old England; Sir Roger de Coverley; Cherry Ripe; Come Lasses and Lads; Bicur of Bray; Drink to me only; Lincolnshire Poacher; A Fine Old English Gentleman; Lass of Richmond Hill; Ilkla Moor baht'at; Sally in Our Alley; There's a Tavern in the Town; British Grenadiers: John Peel; Here's n Henith Unto His Majesty....with Vocalists: Fanfare—Selection...with. Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; Me And My Girl-Selection ... with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Bro-

shine in Marseilles: Souvenirs: My Inspiration is You... with Vocal Chorus.

-Intro: A Dream of Delight; Wyom-

ing; Blue Eyes; Babette; Delilah;

8.30 B.B.C. Recording-"Poor Old A. Cockney sketch by Mabel Con-8.45 Studio—Plano Recital by

Caroline Braga: 1. Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 36, 5. Rondon Capriceloso, Op. 14 (Men-

delssolin). 9.10 Orobestral. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"— Scherzo (Mendelssohn)Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond, by Arturo Toscanini.

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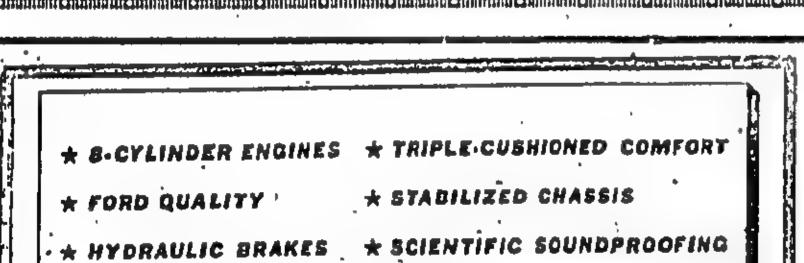
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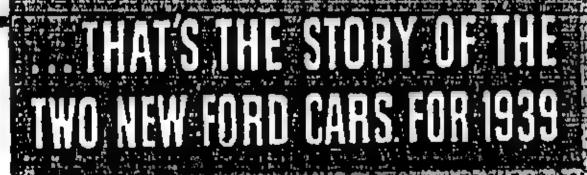
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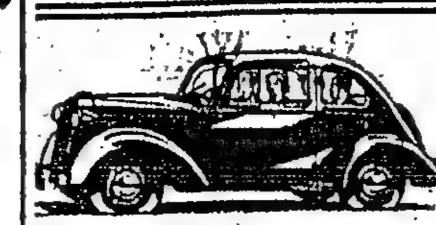
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It sent a Staff Representative, that unhappy country.

His documentary revelations were so stortling, so shameful, that they shocked England. So much, in fact, that Parliament promptly passed a Bill granting Newfoundland £3,000,-000 per annum.

Now Richards is in Africa, investigating conditions in Gambia, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast. In each of these three Colonies he will, if the recently published book by Leonard Barnes ("Empire or Democracy?") is any authority, see much that will interest "Daily Express" readers.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if the "Dully Express" could spare Richards for a trip to Hongkong, as a contemporary somewhat jocularly sug gested the other day. There are several things of interest in this

trem: One person in every hun-dred of Hongkong's normal population is a Civil Servant. (The total number of Government employees, excluding those on Loan Works, is and each time the situation age for this purpose would for an early settlement with State of Manchukuo.

Will draw \$14,430,249 in salarles. But the salarles won't be proportionate, for 437 of the 10,792 civil servants will whip off the cream: they will draw \$5,647,361, (an average of \$13,000 per set), leaving only \$8,782,888 disease. Not the disease in the disease in the disease in the control of the cream that they evist they would for an early settlement with State of Manchukuo.

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vice Pensioners, 390 Police Pen- against attacks by most of the sioners and 348 Widows and other Great Powers. There re-Orphans—a total of 1,136 pensions, or mains, however, one weak spot one person in every thousand of our one person in every thousand of our normal population—will draw \$3,100.— in her armour: the Maritime 000 in pensions. Their pensions Province of Soviet Russia on the range from \$12 to \$22,400 per annum | mainland, just across the Sea of each several pensioners draw over Japan. £1,000 a year. Pensions absorb another 7.5 per cent. of our total

Government servants who proceed their great industrial cities, Home on leave every four years will absorb another \$629,183. this year. For those who remain in the Colony, Government will donate Rent. Allow- of private firms. Typical rates of ances totalling \$330,000.

ITEM: We will spend \$8,174,000 low as ten cents a day, or three on Defence this year—another twenty dollars a month. per cent, of our total revenue. But we will be able to find only \$2,318, attributes of poverty will be pri-805 (of which the greater part will marily responsible for the fact that go to a few highly paid English one quarter of the children born in tenchers) to educate our children. Hongkong this year will never Almost all the African colonies will celebrate a birthday. Of all the devote a greater percentage of their revenues to Education. Even the despised Gold Coast will spend the in Hongkong.

Of all the British Colonies, only in Kenya and Malta is infant mortality higher than in Hongkong. equivalent of \$4.000,000—or seven per cent. of its total revenue—on educating its African children this year. We will spend only 64 per cent, of our total revenue:

ITEM: The average monthly inincome of each of the top 437 Civil those prevailing outside, to such an Servants in Hongkong is \$1,100. But the average monthly income of familles receiving assistance from the Society for the Protection of Children | ITEM: Tuberculosis will claim will be \$1.57, or five cents a day. In one in every ten people who die in the Eastern Centre the average in Hongkong in 1939. Most of them come per month will be only 86 will die because they have had no cents, less than three cents a day, chance to breathe pure air in their For seven years the carning power overcrowded tenements. In some of people dealt with by this Society parts of Hongkong more humanity is has steadily declined until, even in a said to be crammed in each acre than Government Report, it is now in any part of the world. The over-

described as "alarming." ITEM: Government will continue poorest, and most under-nourished to pay its coolies a commencing members of the community live will salary of \$13 a month. They, will be continue to provide ideal soil for the lucky compared with some employees propagation of this disease.

could But with the exception of little. Arthur Karl Greiser, genial and things like these the city might be lively President of the Danzig Senate.

PAUL BRETHERTON

FIHE statesmen of Europe are States, she sat tight while the Poles sors in the shade these days. The year 1807 found Danzig con-Battles of centuries ago are rak- quered by Napoleon; from 1814 until ed up to prove to the bewildered the Great War she was the capital Danzig.

world that territories should she files the Swastika Flag while a spot where there was a minute. It is possible, of course, that the older and more ferocious tussles economic and diplomatic sway. are brought forward to dispute keep the history professors arguing ing through Polish hands instead of most thankless task—Hitler in his.

Grand old Danzig, now enjoying clearer at the end of it all? her turn as centre-point of the latest Here is a pocket-paradise of 1,300 that if and when Danzig becomes -has some inkling of what the man Phones: 27778-9

Crisis, is a periect subject for dis-square miles, a little find of lush trade going through to Poland at all. The Polish Commission here simply old walls and vallant towers what All the way from Danzig to Zoppot's from Danzig, and Germany has far says that nothing is going to happen, and they belong to ... and I think silver-sand beaches and neaf, lively bigger and more important ports because nothing must happen.

enough" of them.

Merchants From England

THERE HAVE been some strange turies later, when the city had and German school children. And revelations in London recently become the home of merchants from they manage to avoid each other

RUSSIA

pay for a ten-hour day vary from as

ITEM: Mulnutrition and other

ITEM: Hongkong will suffer from

perpetual shortage of accommodation

for prisoners because so many people

prefer prison life to freedom. They

have discovered that living conditions

extent, in fact, that recidivism has

crowded conditions under which the

become an acute problem.

Object Mondoula

rightly belong to this or that League of Nations Commissioner fishing village only a few years ago, League of Nations "Protector," Dr. nation to-day, and then even "protects" her and Poland holds Gdynia handles an enormous trade Burckhardt, who is a Swiss, and who

for years: but would we be any their own.

crisis, is a perfect subject for dis- square miles, a little land of lush part of the Reich there will be no will look like by the end of the year. they would shake their turrets and casino, the foxgloves grow as thick than Danzig from which to serve the say, "Don't ask us; work it out for as buttercups in England in the needs of the country.

Way back in 1300 the Kings of Tiny fishing villages and fat farm-Bohemia, the Margraves of Branden- steads spread round the dreaming kurg, the Kings of Poland, and the city, where Brownshirts tramp about in fine style for Danzig. Finally, songs of Hitler-children echo from the famous Order of German Knights the painted fronts of the recoco threw the others out, and, after houses where the wealthy merchants splendid accomplishments, were once lived. And farther out still, themselves thrown out by the around more than a half of the Danzigers, who apparently had "had territory, Polish troops and Polish guns are hidden in the countryside, waiting.

We have Polish letter-boxes and German letter-boxes on the walls: IN 1484 Poland became Pro- Polish postmen and German postmen. L tector of Danzig, and cen- And, of course, Polish school children

right in the heart of Hanover.

FITHE port brings ships from English soilors and Malay stokers, who wander into ancient

There would be many more ships Nations, thumbed his nose at the Parise statesmen of Europe are States, she sat tight while the Poles from foreign lands, and many more Press gallery, and walked out again.

I putting the history profes- and Swedes fought each other around sallors, if it were not for the exist-

Meanwhile, the merchants and everybody else are hoping that something much worse than losing their trade will not befall them and their if they know anything. nobles of Pommerellen were fighting, the narrow streets and the marching beautiful city. They know that they are due to be brought back into the Fatherland sooner or later, and at ber where the merchants sat at their the same time they are sure that the

answer "Never!"

problem, which resembles that of rich from selling pepper and salt and the irresistible force meeting the naphtha and bricks, and had their immovable object. Something has to little planes decorated by famous give way somewhere, they feel.

painters and their dining tables.

Two Who Might Know carved into masterpieces...

going to happen.

is one of them. Everyone knows him, and has known him since the days when he had a speedboat on the beach at Zoppot, not so long ago, and earned his money by taking

guests on breath-taking "sprints" out over the windy sen. wine shops and try their hand at . We will be remembered in many one of the vast variety of flery parts of the world as the man who "cordials" which are made in many went to Geneva, spoke a few apsmall liquor factories in the city. propriate words to the League of

ence of Gdynin, the great port which the "Gau" leader of Danzig, young poland has built on her own piece and impatient, who is not a Danziger. but an "import" from Southern Ger-

already, and the Danzig merchants has won praises all round for his Surely there is enough here to resentiully watch the cargoes pass- tact and patience in holding down a recent Reichstag speech referred to. Many of them realise, however, him as "a man of extraordinary tact"

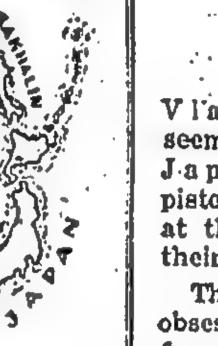
Pepper And Salt Riches

BEYOND that, perhaps we might ask the old houses

We could ask the ghosts of the great Artus Hall, a mammoth chamguild-tables and drank wine from Poles mean what they say when they some of the costliest and most intriente gobiets in Europe. Or in the They fail to see a solution to this counting houses of the men who grew painters and their dining - tables

But I am sure that the ghosts and DERHAPS two men in Danzig the old walls and towers would think have some idea of what is it over and answer, "No; you must work it out for yourself."

Russia Watches Japan WILLIAM LEWISOHN



afresh. Frontier incidents possible air attacks.

pistol presented at the heart of their Empire. MEANWHILE, Eastern Siberia on the surface. their Empire. is becoming steadily more. In the first place, the Russians This fear has self-supporting, and grows in deny the need for any further obsessed them military strength from day to demarcation of their frontiers,

for a long time, day. Vladivostok, for instance, claiming that these have been and they have which in 1931 could have been definitely and conclusively fixed. EGULARLY every evolved the grandiose scheme taken without much difficulty, by treaty in the old days be-

among the younger officers of Siberia would be tantamount to assume alarming dimensions. The frontier that they evis- the Japanese Army, are urgent a de jure recognition of the

V l'a d'i v o stok But the most important section, commission between the two seems to the the Maritime Province of Russia, countries? The Japanese have Japanese a remains still to be dealt with. repeatedly urged this. The boundary question, however, is not quite so simple as it appears

year now, about this of pushing out the frontiers of will now, in the opinion of Soviet tween the former Empires of time, the Russo on the mainland so as to render nut to crack. to agree to a boundary commis-Japanese war scare flares up the home country safe from all For this reason a large group sion between Manchukuo and

whip off the cream: they will draw \$5,647,361, (an average of \$13,000 per annum each), leaving only \$8,782,888 to be distributed among the remaining 10,355. Civil Service salaries, this year will represent 35 per cent. of the Colony's total revenue.

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> ON the other hand, the Russians, following the example. of Japan vis-a-vis Manchukuo. insist that Outer Mongolia is an'. entirely free and independent. Socialist Republic, bound to the U.S.S.R. merely by bonds of friendship, and that thereforethe delimitation of that portion of the frontier is no concern of Russia.

THE question that everybody has been asking: Will Russia assist the Mongols to resist? was answered by Stalin, the Soviet leader, when he declared in a momentous interview: "If. Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian People's Republic and. seeks to destroy its independence, we shall have to help that. Republic."

The seizure of Outer Mongolia by Japan would dangerously weaken Russia's defence of her possessions in the Farthest East. As a glance at the map will show, Outer Mongolia lies along the flank of the Siberian Railway and would, in Japanese hands, constitute a serious threat to communications between Russia. and Eastern Siberia.

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By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That's the last time you talk me into oating spinachall it did was make me over-confident!"

CLARIFIES PREME AIIIIII BRITSH

LONDON, July 10. "WE GUARANTEED assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence which she would consider vital enough to resist. We are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day. POLAND SUPPORTED

The Prime Minister emphasised the hope of restoring calm and also of obtaining a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question.

However, he fully supported the position Poland has so far adopted, and indicated that Britain would avoid bringing pressure to bear on Poland to reach a settlement.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that Danzig was racially almost wholly German, but he pointed out the prosperity of the people depended largely upon Polish trade and Poland's access to the sea. He added that there was no question of any oppression of the German population of Danzig. On the contrary, he pointed out, the administration of the city was in German hands:

Herr Hitler himself, said the Premier, had guaranteed the status quo in Danzig until 1944, by the 10-years treaty he made with Marshal Pilsudski. This treaty he had since denounced.

The Prime Minister declared that any attempt to change the status of Danzig through surrentitious methods would not be regarded as a local matter, but would immediately raise graver issues affecting Polish national existence and independence. for the maintenance of which Great Britain has guaranteed her aid.

Earlier, Mr. Chamberlain said that Britain was studying the Soviet's counter-proposals to the latest Angle-

He explained that the Soviet had not replied to certain points. Britain was taking into full account the desire of the Baltic States to maintain their and neutrality.independence United Press.

"Router" Report

LONDON, July 10.—Making his engerly awaited statement on Danzig, Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons to-day: "I have previously stated that His Majesty's Government is maintaining close contact with the Polish and French governments on the question of Danzig.

"I have nothing at present, to 'add to the information already given about the local situation, but I may, perhaps, usefully review the elements in this question as they appear to

His Majesty's Government. Racially, Danzig is almost wholly German city, but the prosperity the inhabitants depends to a very large extent upon Polish trade. The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth is therefore of vital strategie and economic importance to her.

"Another Power established in Danzig could, if it so desired, block Poland's necess to the sea and so exert an conomic and military stranglehold upon her.

"Those responsible for framing the present statute of the Free City were fully conscious of these facts, and did their best to make provision accord-

No Oppression

"Moreover, there is no question of any oppression of the German population in Danzig. On the contrary, the administration of the Free City is in German hands, and the only restrictions imposed on it are not the kind to curtail the liberties of the

"The present settlement, though i may be capable of improvement, cannot in itself be regarded as basically unjust or illogical. Maintenance of the status quo has, in fact, been guaranteed by the German Chancellor up to 1944 by a 10-year treaty he concluded with Marshal Pilsudski.

Unilateral Solution

"Up to last March, Germany seeined to have felt that while the position | Powers with a fait accompil. of Danzig might ultimately require revision, the question was neither urgent, nor likley to lead to a serious dispute.

Government put forward an offer in supported by other Powers, they the form of certain desiderata, ac- would be accused of abetting her in companied by a press campaign, the the use of force, Polish Government realised it might. presently be faced with an unilateral solution which it would have to resist in fact, be such as is contemplated with all its forces.

"The Government had before the events which had staken place Memelland. Accordingly it refused to accept the German point of view, and instead made suggestions for a possible solution of the problems in mational existence and independence. traditions, may again prove, as she to-day, at a solemn State Funeral which Germany was interested.

Defensive Measures

"Certain defensive measures were taken by Peland on March 23 and a reply sent to Berlin on March 20. I ask the House carefully to note these dates. It has been freely stated in Germany that it was His Majesty's guarantees which ennot given until March 31.

Government.

Recent Fears

"Recent occurrences" in Danzig possible. inevitably have given rise to fears "In his speech before the Reichstag that it was intended to settle the on April 28, Herr Hitler said that if future status by unilateral, action, organised by surreptitious methods, the Polish Covernment wished, to resistance from Chinese regular and to the Union Station, where it was come to fresh contractural engage—wilitia thits. The Japanese intention entrained for burial at Richmond, ments governing relations with Ger- is to threaten Shekki,—Central News, Virginia,—United Press.

STARTS THE HAPPY couple you

see above are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Monks, both wol known in local educational circles. They are just Androw's where they were married yosterday. Mrs. Monks was formerly Miss

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Church, Eileen Turbett. - Staff Photographer.



represented as an act of aggression binding to both parties. But in March, when the German on her part, and if her action was

"If the sequence of events should in his hypothesis, Members will realize that the issue could not be considered a purely local matter, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and involving the rights and liberties of Danzigers, which, incidentally, are in no way threatened, but would at once raise graver issues affecting Polish

> "We have guaranted to give our assistance to Poland in the case of nationalities can work together when a clear threat to her independence their real interests coincide. which she considers it vital to resist with all her national forces, and we are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking.

· Capable Of Improvement

"I have said that while the present couraged the Polish Government to settlement is neither basically unjust take the action which I have nor illogical, it: may be capable of described. But our guarantee was improvement. It may be that in a clearer almosphere a possible im-"By March 26 no mention of it provement could be discussed. Ineven had been made to the Polisic deed, Colonel Beck himself said on May 5 that if the Reich were guided by two conditions, namely peaceful intentions and peaceful methods of procedure, all conversations are

I many, he could but welcome the idea. "In such circumstances, any action He added that any future arrangetaken by Poland to restore the ment would have to be based on an situation would, it is suggested, be absolutely clear obligation equally

Confidence Disturbed

"His Majesty's Government realises that recent developments in the Free City have disturbed confidence and rendered it difficult at the present to find an atmosphere in which reasonable counsels can prevail.

"Faced with this situation, the Polish Government remains calm, and His Majesty's Government hopes has done before, that different

"Meanwhile, I trust that all concerned will declare and show their determination not to allow any incldents in connection with Danzig to were held on United States warships quarters. assume such a character as might constitute a menace to the peace of Europe."—Reuter.

Japaneso marines landing at Tit- the accompaniment of a 19 gun salute. shek, about 15 miles north-west of The cortege, with muffled drums and Shekki, are meeting with stiff arms reversed, escorted the remains

200 British Warplanes To Go To France

FOREIGNERS TO QUITS. TYROL

THE HAGUE, July 10. FOREIGNERS living in South Tyrol, including a number of Netherlands residents, have been ordered to leave within 24 hours, according to reports received here.

The Netherlands Minister to Rome is inquiring into the matter.—Reuter.

Unique Scheme

LONDON, July 10.—In the House of Commons to-day, the Marquess of Clydesdale suggested that Mr. Cham-berlain should approach Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolint with an in-dication that the methods adopted to settle the problem of South Tyrol by the removal of the German population to Germany, might be employed in settling the Danzig and Tunisia problems respectively. Mr. R. A. Butler declared that

and Tunisia.-Reuter Special. Planes For France

within a few days, when between 150 and 200 aircraft will fly to southwest Overseas Trade, replied that the total

The scheme will be on a reciprocal basis, and French aircraft are flying over England later.-Reuter.

Bombers Arrivo

bombers and fighters, including amount guaranteed by the Overseas supermarine Spitstres, Hawker Hurri-canes, and Bristol Blenheims, which £200,000, and if this was so, was it will fly over Paris on July 14 as part due to lack of initiative by British of this year's celebrations of the traders, or the fault of the depart-French national holiday, arrived at ment. Le Bourget military airport this evening.

Reuter.

Calmness in Borlin

BERLIN, July 10.—General von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army left to-day on several weeks' holiday, while Herr von Ribbentrop has gone on a lengthy vacation to south Germany.

Berchtesgaden for some time without returning to Berlin. These signs pre interpreted in

Berlin political circles as meaning that the Reich Government does not expect a serious political complication in Europe during the next few weeks.

Reports published by Polish papers that the Reichstag has been summon-ed for the middle of July in order to hear an important statement by Herr Hitler are dismissed as ridiculous. The Fuehrer will probably receive Herr Fourster, the Nazi leader in

on the Danzig situation. French press reports that General Franco will visit Herr Hitler for three days at Obersalzberg are officially described as "fantastic."—Trans-

Ribbentrop Departs

BERLIN, July 10 .- Herr Joachim last for several weeks. He has been in poor health lately,-

Last Tribute To Swanson State Funeral For U.S. Navy Chief

WASHINGTON, July 10. The nation paid its final that the Free City, with her ancient respects to Mr. Claude Swanson held in the Senate Chamber and attended by President Roosevelt in the uniform of a Japanese naval and the highest officials of the civil and armed services.

throughout the world.

over the flag-draped casket while that they arrived in a Japanese President Roosevelt, his Cabinet freighter.-Reuter. Ministers and Justices of the Supreme Court sat in a semi-circle around it. · All foreign diplomatic representatives attended and swelled the number of floral tributes to the veteran

. The Guard of Honour escorted the Shiuhing, July 11... casket from the Senate Chamber to

British Trade With China

Guarantees, By Credit Department

LONDON, July 10. MR. F. J. BELLENGER asked n the House of Commons to-day the sterling value of the proposals submitted by British Viscount Halifax was unable to form posals submitted by British any view whether this suggestion was traders in the past six months applicable to the problems of Danzig in connection with exports to China, the proportions approved, and the total value of guaran-LONDON, July 10.—The first of a series of training flights by R.A.F. guarantee department during machines to France will take place that period.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for contracts, policies and guarantees issued for six months up to June 30 were £30,365,207. It was not the practice to state the amounts in respect to one particular country. Mr. Belienger then asked, in PARIS, July 10 .- Fifty R.A.F. supplementary question, whether the

Mr. Hudson declined to give further

details, as it was the practice of the They are returning to England department to regard as confidential lirectly after the fly-past in Paris,— information relating to individual transactions.--Reuter.

Silver Crash To New Low

LONDON, July 10.-Silver The Fuchrer will remain at prices here to-day were the lowest since 1931.

-Bullion-brokers-are-of-the-opinion that the United States intends to drive the price to a level at which the demand from the Orient will be revived, after which the United States can retire from their costly silver experiment without loss of prestige.-United Press.

U.S. SILVER WASHINGTON, July 10,-The United States Treasury to-day fixed the purchase price of foreign silver at Danzig on Tuesday, to hear a report, 35 cents per ounce.—United Press.

SOVIET IN CHINA :

LONDON, July 10. Mr. A. H. M. Ramsay asked von Ribbentrop left Berlin for a in the House of Commons to-day holiday, to-day, which he hopes will whether the League of Nations had ever been notified of acts of aggression by Soviet armies in China, culminating in the imposition of the Soviet system in

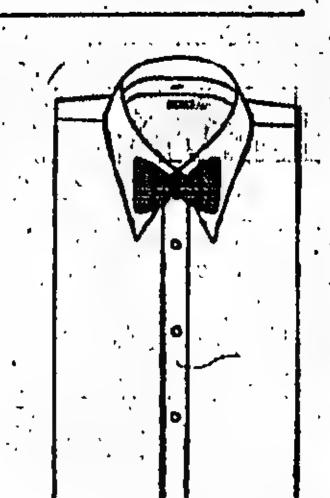
Sinking and Szechwan. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there had been a wide extension of Soviet influence in Sinking during the last few years, but the system of government had not been Sovietised in either province, nor had either province been the object of aggression by the Soviet Union:-Reuter.

GERMAN TROOPS IN SHANGHAI?

SHANGHAI, July 11.
It is unconfirmably reported that a number of German soldlers, dressed landing party, were seen marching recently along the North Szechuen Road, and that soveral have been Simultaneously, memorial services seen outside the landing party head-

Saliors and Marines mounted guard veterans of the Spanish war, and





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Good - Recovery Gives K.B.G.C. A Point

the 21st. Had he and his men held three rinks. their own in the concluding stages, or even if they had kept the scores Careless Padgham down, the Indians surely would have taken two more points. As it was, W. Maefarlane scored a two on the last end though it still left him five shots behind Dallah, the two were sufficient to give his side a tie. With his last wood. Dallah, playing on a straight hand, very nearly pushed up a K.B.G.C. wood for the third shot!

Rink Saves Side

TT was Adam Holland's rink which earn a point. Though the other two rinks were down, Adam was 12 shots ahead of Abbas at the finish, thanks to his brilliant recovery, and his lead was just enough to cover the defeut of the other two. This was the second successive Saturday in which the Indians, up on two rinks and had a good day at No. 2, laying some was probably the turning point in the maten, when the skips went Brews took his chance . . . taking the had an illness which looked like hole. down on the late food it so well that he finished second to keeping her out of the game al-Abbus drew the shot, his wood be- Cotton. ing just an inch or so in front of the just. There was nothing Holland Bungling could do about it-or so it seemed, anyhow. But Holland played heavy on a bunch of woods in front and one of these went up to push the gling his schedule lately. Although golfers for some years. She won the good, the match was too tense for one of these values with the same of the first of the same of the same of the first of the same of the first of the same of the same of the first of the same of the first of the same of the same of the first of the same of the same of the first of the same of he was unable to score again.

Tactical Blunder?

when he conceded a nye, riolitical ties had held a special meeting of was already lying five when the skips went down to roll. The back-hand was closed, but there was just hand was closed, but there was just sufficient room to get through on the sufficient room to get through on the booked for Gracco-Roman wrestling, forehand, Holland promptly laid booked for Gracco-Roman wrestling, Miss K. Garnham (Nazo) 3 and 2

and of course

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MY remarks regarding the prospects of matches in the First Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were borne out on Saturday when the Club de Recrelo Saturday when the Club de Recrelo Kowloon C.C., playing on their home greens, won comfortably. The only match which I said was open to doubt was that at Sookunpoo between the Indian R.C. and the Kowloon B.C. to score a five to tie, of course tween the Indian R.C. and the Kow- B.G.C. to score a five to tie, of course loon B.G.C., and this game ended in It would have been better for Abbas a tie, each side totalling 64 shots, to drive because all he had to do Actually, however, the Indians was to take out only one of the five should have won the game with case. to win the match for his side. But Though the scores were all square he was not the last to finish, and not at tea-time, the home players were knowing what was happening on the leading by 18 shots with only four other two rinks, he chose to draw. more heads to go, which normally He again made the port, but once would be a winning lead, but stag- more was that yard too heavy and ing a remarkable recovery the Kow- failed to save. As it turned out, it loon B.G.C. carned a point and would have been better for him to nearly two. The rink that let the drive, trusting to take out one or two Indians down was that skipped by of the five shots which Holland had M. R. Abbas, who lost 14 shots in the It was a good game all through, some last four heads, including a five on brilliant heads being seen on all

TIENRY Cotton did not win the British Open Golf Championship

'nt St. Andrew's. Nor did all those others who were generally fancied. It was Richard Burton who won. Though a Ryder Cup player, Burton was not as highly thought of as most of the others and his victory was due to his consistency more than his brilliance. His four rounds were 70, 71, 72 and 77, aggregating 290, which was two strokes better than the next score, returned by Johnny Bulia of enabled the Kowloon B.G.C. to the United States. All the leading golfers of Britain had entered except Alfred Padgham, who forgot to send in his entryl Padgbam, who won the title three years ago at Hoylake, realised too late that his entry, had not been sent to the R. and Holland had one bit of luck which post. How he did this he alone ship." knows, but the R. and A., after hearthe match. When the skips went ing his explanation, accepted it, and

when he conceded a five. Holland ties had held a special meeting of Miss Barton almost crashed. down a blocker, which was not a of which he knew precisely nothings

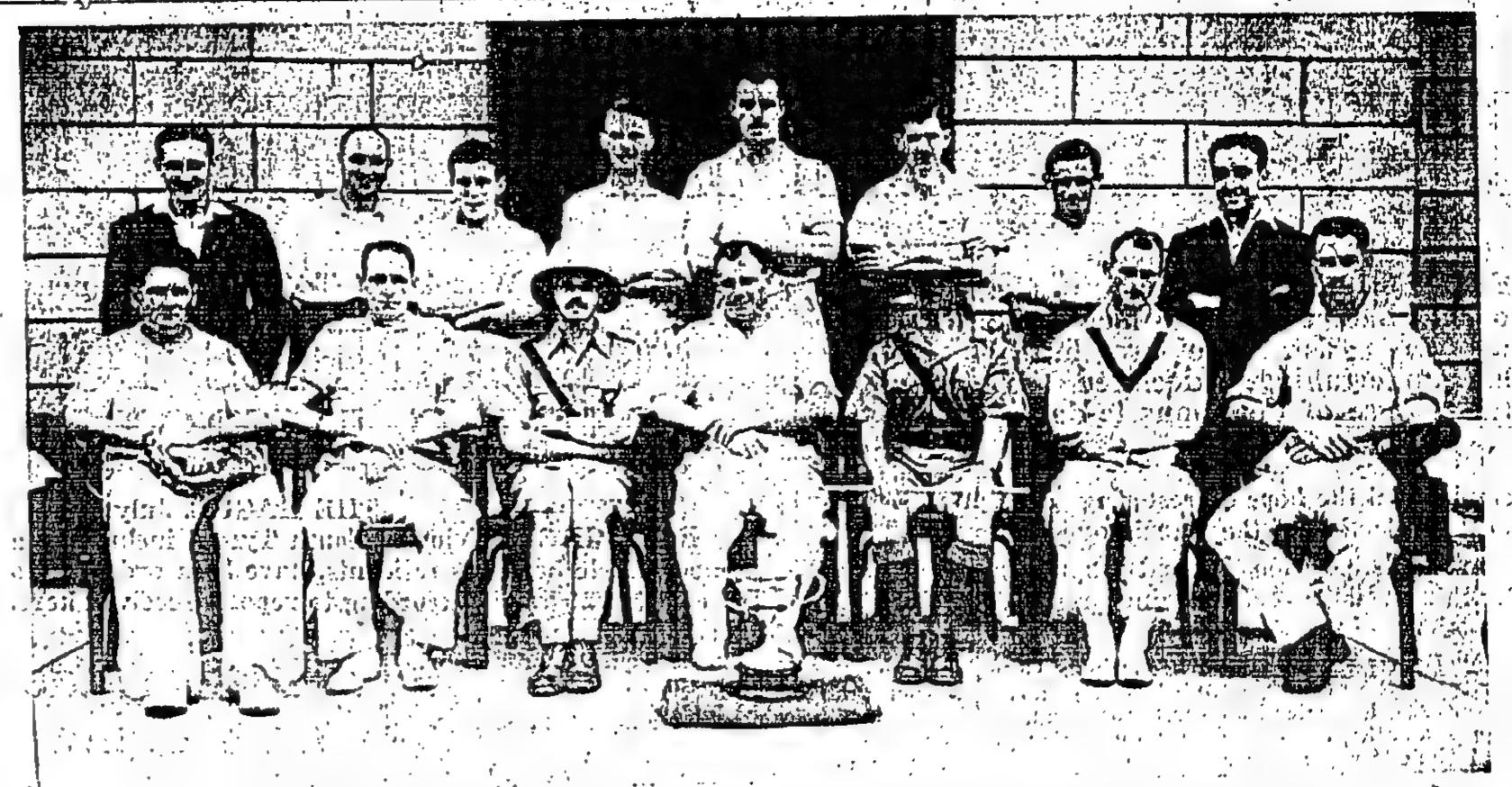
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Cricketers of the Royal Engineers, who recently won the Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition at Sookunpoo. Scaled in the centre is Q.M.S. Goodger, captain of the side, while immediately behind him is Sgt. W. A. Land, probably the team's best all-rounder,-King's Studio.

MRS. MARKS' SPLENDID RECOVERY IN BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL

London, June 19.

Four down on two occasions during the last 18 holes of the Women's Golf Championship final at Portrush on June 16, Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) fought back so well against Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) that she was only beaten 2 and 1. Miss Barton thus regained a title she held three years ago.

down on one, had failed to bring his when Syd Brews, the South home the bucon. For Holland, every member of the side played well. They were far more consistent than their openents, and Tommy Robson that a good day at No. 2, laying some lind a good day at No. 2, laying some line and try must have gone astray in the alive to see me win this champion- and 1.

A week or two ngo, Mrs. Marks 21st hole. was a-sick woman. Two years ago together. "If you only knew how 1. proud I am to have taken the match so far," she said.

Miss Barton, a sturdy little be playing in the Penfold competi- in the final of this championship, tion at Sution Coldfield last month. Mrs. Marks, tall, dark-haired, and cases of forgetfulness by almost frail, had never won even the stors often occur. Mary Irish national title; but she not only BBAS was probably guilty of a missed entering Wimbledon last year, tremendous ordeal for her, but put A tactical blunder on the last end and only scraped in after the authori- up such magnificent opposition that

Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) bt. Miss

Mrs. J. Edmund Flotcher (Her- goals, Lai Shiu-wing two and Yeung miinge) bt. Mrs. M. F. Clark (Royal Shui-ylck one. Cheung Wing-choi times the long-legged Fru was left Portrush) 2 and 1. Mrs. H. V. Newton (Birkdale) bt. tourists.

Miss E. Pentony (Hermitage) 4 and

St. Anner) bt. Miss M. Smyth (Royal cheung registered a "hat trick" and methods of attack, and Fru Sperling County Down) 3 and 1.

'A., who do not condone these omis- ."I am terribly pleased to have Miss H. Nimmo (Falkirk Tryst) at sions. The only time they unbent won the Cup again," said Miss Bar- 19th hole.

Mrs. Marks bt. Mrs. Fletcher at Mrs. Newton bt. Miss Corlett,

Miss Barton bt. Mrs. Percy 2 and SEMI-FINALS

. Mrs. T. Marks bt. Miss C. Tlernan FOF Miss Pam Barton bt, Mrs. H. V.

South China Tourists Now In Medan

On Saturday the tourists met just the right height for her to bring Henderson (Royal Wimbledon) 1 a Medan team and won by six clear her renowned forehand drive into goals. Chan Tak-fat scored three play. played a fine game in goal for the standing helpless by her opponent's

was given splendid support by Chan had an altogether uncomfortable af-Mrs. H. J. Percy (Ainmouth) bt. Tak-fal in the forward line.



Picture shows His Excellency the Governor, Sir Gooffry Northcote, at bowls. It was taken last Friday when His Excellency's team met a side captained by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce at the Hongkong (O.O.

American Golfers On Strike

Flushing, N.Y., July 9. Fifty professional golfers went on strike and refused to play in the Professional Golf Association's tournament which is opening here to-day. They intend to remain "out" until the Executive Committee reinstate Densmore Shute, who, because he was two days late in paying his dues, was barred from participation. _United Press.

Polish Girl Wins London Tennis Title

Year in Succession fronting the British Olympic Council Phillips For the fourth year in succession, village in which to house

24, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. understanding between competitors. Two more contrasting types can The voting in the International scarcely be imagined on a tennis Committee is seldom influenced by court. Fru Sperling has a formida- political or partisan motives. The ble reputation as a retriever of lost body is self-elected, and members situations, and above all a possessor are chosen by the committee itself the Irish boxer, in two minutes 24 of infinite stamina. There are gaps for their sportsmanship, their descends in the first round of their in her guns, however, and Miss Jotachment from partisanship, and for scheduled ten-round bout after dezejowska, was not slow to find their adherence to the Olympic ideal. them. Fru Sperling's curious tucked- The 1944 Winter Games are to be of two. up fore-hand and "hesitation" ser- held at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Phillips, with a left to the body vice, which dates back almost to the The Winter Games for the 12th and a right hook to the chin, finished Miss K. Garnham (Naze) 3 and 2.

Miss C. Tiernan (South Louth) bt. ists now in Sumatra played two Miss J. Anderson (Craigie Hill) 1 matches in Medan over the week-end, hole.

Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) bt Miss

The South China A.A. soccer tour-days of long skirts, inevitably response to the flow of long skirts and the flow of long s

Thus it came about that many speed down the lines. Added to this On Sunday, South China played a was the Polish girl's delicate control Medan-born Chinese side and were of her drop-shot, almost surprising Miss E. Corlett (Royal Lytham and held to a draw of 3-3. Fung King- in one so given to more direct

> Both players wore clastic bandages, Miss Jedrzejowska on her wrist and Fru Sperling on her clow, but there was little sign of any weakness in the winner's game. One thing, however, was noticeable-her reluctance to come to the net. She made it a base-line game, and one had the impression that a good "volleyer" like Miss Marble might trouble her considerably. At first it looked like a walk-over. Miss Jedrzejowska toyed with her opponent, and went to 4-love with hardly a decisive blow being struck against her. Fru Sperling took advantage of a temporary lapse to win the fifth game, but lost the next two and the set, 1-6.

Possibly over-confident, Miss Jedrzejowska then allowed a number of errors to creep into her game, and for a time too many of her drives failed to land in court. The score was level at 3-all in the second set, and Fru Sperling was making the gradually longer. "Jed." however, in spite of a headlong tumble on the slippery court, was again ahend at 5-3, and after dropping the next game, took the last to love for

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Henrotin best Miss Jedrzeiowska and Miss Billio Yorke, 6-2, 6-2, which was not altogether the result expected. Actually, the winners worked for better together as combination, and Miss Jedrzejowskn's volleying wenkness had much to with the losers' defeat.—Our Own

Overcomes McAvoy On Points

Nearly Knocked Out in Fight

London, July 10... At the White City to-night, a crowd of 100,000 saw Len Harvey win the world, Empire and British cruiserweight boxing titles by beating Jock McAvoy on points

in their 15-round fight. Harvey, who already holds the Empire and British heavyweight titles, thus becomes the first boxer in history to hold five titles at the same time.

He was a deserved winner in his fight against McAvoy. Ho was on the verge of being knocked out in the fourteenth round, but on the whole he showed great generalship and masterly ring tactics.

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The International Olympic Com-

The decision of the committee was

not altogether unexpected, though

am surprised that the voting was so

overwhelmingly favourable. We have five years in which to

prepare, and it remains to be seen

bley will be used, or if we shall

build, as Germany did for the 1936

ATHLETES VILLAGE

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existing institutions such as Wem-

1944

Coming back from the verge of a knock-out defeat in the fourteenth round, Harvey crowned a 20-years' boxing enreer by becoming the holder of five titles simultaneously.

Harvey as usual showed good generalship and was the master tactician. He allowed the rugged McAvoy to force the pace for twothirds of the fight, then applied appressure when McAvoy was tiring after the tenth round.

Harvey landed rights and lefts to. the body and head almost as he pleased. McAvoy became distressed. The International Olympic Com- McAvoy punched desperately in mittee in London last month decided the fourteenth and forced Harvey

to hold the 1944 Olympic Games in to hold on grimly. The fight finished with both stand-This, the 13th Olympiad, will be ing toe to toe, hitting recklessly. the second to be held in Great Bri- Harvey won seven rounds. Mc.

Harvey won seven rounds, McAyoy two and the rest were even. London secured 20 votes when the Drawn continued forcing the London secured 20 votes when the proposal to hold the games in Britain in the sixth, seventh and eighth, punching from all angles and rocked punching from all angles and rocked Harvey in the seventh round with left

hooks, followed by rights. The fight developed into a needle one in the closing rounds, Harvey, with well-timed punching, monopolising the exchanges. There were scenes of the wildest

enthusiasm as Harvey donned the Lonsdale belt and kissed his wife,-

will be whether to build an Olympic

London, July 10. In the same programme, Eddle Phillips, former holder of the heavyweight title, knocked out Jack Doyle,

Successful Stewards



STICK TO SHERRY! Amontillado Jino accockhicacon fino

in the final at Queen's Club on June spirit of the Games, friendship and

NANCY









HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



A Prosperous Year For The Hongkong F.A.

Chairman Sounds Note our GUIDE Of Warning At Annual TO THE Meeting. Of Members

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association was held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton building, yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President, who presided in the absence of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, submitted an able review of the past season's nctivities, but, in the face of the record net profit of \$7,448.70, he referred to several disquictening aspects of the Association's financial position. Chief among these was that its prosperity was somewhat precariously dependent upon gate receipts, which, in their turn, were dependent upon the success of the Chinese teams. If Chinese teams were all climinated the gates fell away almost to nothing.

Before the meeting closed Mr. R. M. Omar made an appeal to the clubs to give greater protection to referees, whose clothing had frequently been stolen while they were officiating on the field.

Death of Shul Chak-wing

I wish to tender to the family of the

The financial receipts of the chari

Secretarial Dutles

Mr. C. D. Carter, the Assistant

l we have had, and of the extra work

involved, your Council has recom-

Election of Officers

ed for the meeting, which lacked events of the season. controversy and was very brief.

The annual report which your can be done, so that we may look worn somewhat thin by the first film.

Council has presented to you is in- forward to renewing these matches "Secrets of an Actress" (Majestic. deed satisfactory, showing, as it does, not only a highly successful year, but also a record net profit of \$7,448.70, which event we may be able to stage with a new twist. us against a deficit of \$90.00 for the a triangular contest, with Manila "Rosalie" (Cathay, to-day),previous season. But, satisfactory as participating. were lost year's net profits, there are certain disquietening aspects of our | A most deplorable accident occurme some concern, and to which I ches in the Third Division last seapropose to allude since I feel they son, resulting in the lamented death

deserve your serious attention. At one time our reserve fund stood the Kit Chi Club, as the result of at \$16,500.00. As the result of sev- severe injuries received. A benefit eral years' steady losses, this fund match played in aid of his depennow stands at the low figure of dants brought in the sum of \$2,028.77.

\$4,637.28. The income of the Association is late Mr. Shul Chak-wing an expresderived from two sources: entrance sion of profound sympathy and conand subscription fees; and gate re- | delence from the Association. ceipts from various competitions.

Now, if you will refer to the Profit ty games have been fully set out in and Loss Account, you will notice the report, and I feel that the Asthat the current expenses of the As- | sociation, and particularly its particisociation came to over \$3,000, while pating members, have every reason entrance and subscription fees to be gratified that the magnificent amounted to only \$308, which is total of \$23,943.38 has been donated roughly 10 per cent, of the expendi- to deserving charities. ture. It is obvious therefore that the Gentlemen, before I close I should Association has to depend, to the ex- like to pay a sincere tribute to the tent of some 90 per cent, on gate re- work of the officers of the Associaceipts to meet its current expenses. Ition, and to the Council, and in par-Last year, we had a remarkable teular to the members of the League year, and profit is shown under every Management Committee. The Counhead: even the League Account eil met on twelve occusions, while which, hitherto, had been run at a the League Management Committee loss of about \$1,000 annually, show- met on seventeen occasions. These ed a profit of \$307.62. Are we justle meetings, of course, represent only field in leaving the Association in the a fraction of the arduous work done position of having to depend for its by them. Mr. Pryde and Mr. Wong finnneial stability on the occurrence Ka-tsun, who respectively occupy the of similarly successful years in the very responsible positions of Chairfuture? Moreover, it should be man of the Council and Chairman borne in mind that, in the matter of of the League Management Comgate receipts, the Association has to mittee, deserve our special thanks for depend more or less entirely upon their unremitting labour and wholethe success of the Chinese teams, hearted devotion to the interests of Experience has shown that so long the Association. as there is a Chinese team in a compelition, substantial gate receipts I am also sure that you will join may reasonably be expected, but that with me in expressing our appreciadirectly all Chinese teams have been tion to Mr. Goldenberg for his ser-

ly becomes almost negligible. I have stated the problem con- Hon. Secretary, was unable to attend fronting us; I do not propose to unit- to his duties on account of indifferelpate its possible solution. But I ent health and had to resign. Later may say that I understand your Mr. Souza took over the office of Council has in mind the question of Assistant Hon, Secretary, and I thank raising, at some future date, the en- him for the material assistance he trance and other fees, to place the has rendered. Association in a better financial posi- In view of the exceptional year

eliminated, the income automatical- vices as Hon. Secretary.

Clubs Congratulated

pelitions are given in the report, and honoraria to our Hon. Secretary and I wish to congratulate all the suc- Assistant Hon. Secretaries, and cessful clubs, but I feel I must ten- hope this recommendation will meet der a special message of congratula- with your approval. tion and appreciation to the South! Finally, on behalf of the Associa-China Athletic Association. It has, tion I wish to express thanks to our seasons," he said, "instances, have indeed, been the S.C.A.A.'s year, for, Treusurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, apart from winning the Senior Chal- Seth and Fleming, for their good their clothing stolen from the dresslenge Shield and the First and offices in securing for us our own ing rooms while they were officiating. Second Divisions of the League, this office at a reasonable rental. We I think this is a very good oppor-Club supplied most of the players for have since sub-let a portion to tunity to bring before the clubs the the teams winning the Governor's Messrs. T. J. Bridge & Son, of which need for them, when formulating Cup, the Sunday Herald Cup, and our Hon. Secretary is the Manager, their future plans, to adopt such been used to smuggle the missing the Lai Wah Cup. It is a matter of they paying one-half of the out- measures as will help to eliminate Wattenu painting. "L'Indifferent," great personal satisfaction and pien- goings. sure to me to pay this tribute to the On the motion of Mr. Lo and Mr. in the Colony. S.C.A.A., in view of my long and Wong Ka-tsun, the annual record "I know you regret these offences intimate association with the S.C. and statement of accounts were as much as the referees themselves, A.A., of which I have the honour of adopted. being Honorary President.

sons ago the Association received a follows.—President, the Hon. N. L. I pledge you their full co-operation. letter from the Philippines Amateur Smith; Vice-Presidents, the Hon. M. Athletic Federation, suggesting the K. Lo, Mr. J. Raiston, and Captain chair to the appeal by Mr. Omar. "I introduction of a series of interport S. F. Byrno (2nd Battalion Royal feel sure," he said, "that all the clubs matches with Manila. This matter Scots); Chairman, Mr. W. Pryde; re- represented here to-day share the rewas taken in hand by the Council, presentative of the civilian clubs in grets of the Council and of the reresulting in Manila being invited to the second and third divisions of the ferees, and I have no doubt that the visit Hongkong in February, with the League, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

Colony returning the visit in April. Three alterations to rules of the to put an end to this intolerable state on a theory that the stolen picture These matches were great successes. Association were approved after ex- of affairs."

CINEMAS

"Highway Patrol" (King's, to-day. -He-man stuff, plenty of fisticults and exciting chases. An old favourite, Jacqueline Wells, and a new personality, Robert Paige.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's, to-day),-Film blography of Dougles Corrigan, relating the youth, early discouragements, and final accomplishment of the aviator, all told in unpretentlously honest fashlon by a pilot who would rather fly than

"Man's Heritage" (Alhambra, today).-The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. At a time when military patriotism is the popular sentiment, this film should find a wide appeal, especially The Association's office was crowd- and constituted the outstanding amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, d for the meeting, which lacked events of the season. ontroversy and was very brief.

On the other hand, we were com- have the chief roles. The picture is mr. Lo, after reference to the an- pelled to refuse the kind invitation of quite a good one of its kind.

nual report and statement of ac- the Shanghai Football Association to "Topper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, counts, already published, said that send a team north, but the Council to-day).—Roland Young, exploiting he and all present wished Mr. Smith has recommended to the incoming the humours of flirtation with a and his wife and daughter a happy Council that a team should be sent ghost (blonde), does his admirable in November. . It is hoped that this best, though the original idea has

Eleanor Powell as a Ruritanian princess, and Nelson Eddy as the West Point endet and all-American footfinancial position which have caused red during one of the League mat- ball here who loves her, with 4,000 players and tunes by Cole Porter, in a mammoth Metro-Goldwyn enlargement of a Ziegfield musical. of Mr. Shul Chak-wing, a member of

> planations by Mr. Wong Ka-isun. Rule 13 was altered to provide that "the Hon. Secretary shall be assisted by an Assistant Hon. Secretary to be appointed by the Hon. Secretary with the approval of the Council. The Assistant Hon. Secretary shall carry out such duties as shall be delegated by the Hon. Secretary and shall attend all meetings of the Association, de Recreto 5-4 in an "A" Division of the Council, and of any subcommittees, but shall not be entitled to vote at any of these proceedings." Mr. Wong explained that this alteration gave the Hon. Secretary an opportunity to nominate a suitable

Assistant Secretary for the approval of the Council. In Rule 52, reading: "All trophies competed for under the management and control of the Association will be insured by the Association and the cost of the insurance premium shall be paid by the clubs holding the trophies for the time being," the words from "and the cost" to the close were deleted.

This small expense, Mr. Wong pointed out, would be met by the Association itself. . It was decided to delete Rule 6 (b)

of the Challenge Shield Competition reading: "In matches other than the semi-finals and finals where gate money is charged the net gate receipts shall be apportioned as follows:-(b) if the match is played on a ground other than that of a com- interesting match should be that at peling club the club on whose ground | King's Park where the South China the match is played shall receive A.A., aspirants for championship exceptionally robust water-pole one-third and each competing club honours, entertain the Craigengower one-third." A new rule was sub- C.C. stituted giving the club on whose Kowloon C.C. "B" v. Club de Recreio "ground the match is played 10 per Kowtoon Indians v. Civil Service C.C. cent, and each competing club 45 Kowloon C.C. "A" v. Hongkong C.C. per cent."

Mr. Wong said that it was considered that the clubs actually competing should receive more than the club on whose ground the match was The results of the various com- mended the payment of additional played.

Losses Suffered by Referees A "very strong appeal" on behalf of football referees was voiced by

Mr. R. M. Omar. "During the past two or three occurred where referces have had this unpleasant aspect of refereeing from the Louvre.

and I assure you that whatever you do to achieve the desired effect will Mr. Lo added an appeal from the



Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, co-stars of "Idlot's Delight," chat on the set with Hunt Stromberg, who is bringing the picture to the screen, adapted from Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winning play. The film Is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly.

Tennis League

INDIANS DEFEAT RECREIO

The Indian R.C. defeated the Club tennis match played at King's Park

and A. R. Minu 6-2, (Recreto) lost to Rumjahn and Rum-2-6: bent Madar and Minu 0-3.

(Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and Rum- goals. Jahn 2-6; best Rumjahn and Razaek 6-4: bent Madar and Minu 6-4.

FOUR MATCHES "B" DIVISION LEAGE TENNIS

Four matches are down for decision to-day in the "B" Division of the the interval. Hongkong Tennis League.

Baseballers Take

A Day Off New York, July 10.

played.-United Press.

Watteau Smuggled. Out In Camp Stool

Police have discovered that a mun visited the Louvre and began copying another picture near the Watteau. It was noticed that he remained You will remember that two sea- The election of officers resulted as be much appreciated by the referces. The next day he returned, and after a long time storing at the Watteau. again examining the Watteau carefully he left for an hour and returned with a woman who was carrying what appeared to be a fold-

ing chair or camp stool. No one saw the couple leave the museum, but the police are working was hidden inside the folding chair.

Water-Polo

Chinese B.C. Beats Chung Lasily

-Hundreds-of-water-polo enthusiasts thronged the wooden structure surrounding the open-air pool of the A. V. Gosano and J. Remedios Chung Sing Club, West Point, last (Recreio) lost to S. A. and H. D. night, to watch a fast, but rather Rumjahn 2-6; lost to O. Rumjahn and scrappy match between the Chinese 1, M. A. Rozack 1-6; beat A. H. Madar, Bathing Club and the home team. The two guards of the home team H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto did splendid work in keeping off the invading forwards, but their op-Jahn 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razack ponents resorted to long-range shooting which yielded surprising A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves results, Robert Chan netting two

In the second half, Chung Shing forwards rendered assistance to their guards, thus enabling_them to play a detence game. The Chinese Bathing Club's forwards found themselves unable to get the ball into A faw seconds before the end,

Robert Chan scored a "hat-trick" by a push-in goal. The only goal for the home team was scored by So Tin-mo, early after

V.R.C. BEAT Y.M.C.A. Playing three men who a few moments before had concluded an game, Y.M.C.A. found themselves too slow and totally eclipsed by the Victoria Recreation Club in a Waterpolo League game in the Y.M.C.A. pool last night. Even with fresher men Y.M.C.A.

against the Portuguese combination they appeared almost novices. In an uneventful first half V.R.C. found the net six times through the medium of W. Lawrence (3), C. Major League baseballers had a Roza-Pereira (2) and R. Silva-Netto, day off to-day, no games being and in the second half Lawrence and Silva-Netto scored again, giving V.R.C. an 8-0 victory.

would have done little better, for

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fully as you should.

ungraceful walk.

To prepare to be levely on your wedding they, begin as early as possible to bet the major responsibilities out of the way. Try to have all defor brides each spring. In this he as sweet and lovely as though you tails attended to at least a week bestressed the importance of graceful had just had a facial and makeup in fore the wedding. Have your persurfage and actually rehearses the an expensive beauty salon. If you manent wave and some scalp treat-wedding murch and each movement aneed advice, or if the shades of makements if they are indicated at least and gesture necessary during the up you are using do not seem just two weeks before the happy day, ceremony. The girl is taught to use right for you, consult an expert in the will allow time to have two her voice beautifully, how to handle the cosmetic department of your softening hot oil treatments and to her bridal bouquet, and finally how favourite store or beauty salon. train your hair into a flattering new coiffure.

HAIR SET DAY BEFORE

Your last wave-set should be done the day before the wedding and the curls and waves should be pushed into place so you can slip a net over them that night. Be sure the colflure is a simple one that you can arrange

moon.

Have your hands as neat and smooth-skinned as possible and have a complete manicure except for the polish a day or two before the wedding. Unless the ceremony is set for an early hour, it's a good idea to have your polish—a lovely conservative shade—applied that morning so it will be perfect. Do it yourself if you are inclined to be nervous have it.

Continent as quite an art in it- with lettuce leaves) on top, and turn mould upside down.

English housewives seldom achieve Garnish with silced tomatoes and bectroot.

So here I'm going to suggest some ment to cold roast beef.

So here I'm going to suggest some entirely new outlook on the salad question.

BANANA SALAD

Here is a suggestion for using up left-over vegetables such as peas, are inclined to be nervous, have it limbering hand exercises so the hand olive oil and a pinch of salt. Pour water, 1/2 breakfastcupful sugar, and you extend for the ring will be grace- mayonnaise sauce over bananas and I teaspoonful of salt. ful and steady.

EXERCISE HELPS POSTURE

You shouldn't have to check up on your figure, but if it isn't what it



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Happiness can do a lot to make exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can you beautiful for the moment, but daily and a sensible but not too strict even the most ethereal glow bannot diet should take off a few pounds and cover up a bad complexion, carelessly smooth out a few irregularities here applied make-up or frizzy hair. The and there. In any case, it's a good loveliest wedding gown cannot concides to practice a few posture exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can say it sincerely and expressively. You can practice correct enunciation and make your voice pleasant to the and make your voice pleasant to the

SALADS—Sweet And Savoury

yourself under your wedding veil and SALAD making is regarded on the moment only. Place dish (arranged while you're away on your honey- Continent as quite an art in it- with lettuce leaves) on top, and turn

spinkle with chopped parsley. Deli-cious with cold lamb cutlets.

BEETROOT MOULD

Allow 2 medium-sized cooked beetroots, 2 desertspoonfuls of powdered gelatine, 14 breakfastcupful of vine- by sliced hard-bolled eggs. This gar, 14 breakfastcupfuls of hot mould can be served with cold water, pepper, salt and sugar to taste, chicken or ham. Wash, peel and slice one beetroot very finely.

Dissolve gelatine in the hot water, the beetroot slices all round inside, shredded angelica. point and dip mould in hot water a few chopped nuts.

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Peel 6 medium-sized bananus and carrots, and cucumber. Dissolve 34 done at a shop or by one of your cut into 14 of an inch thick rounds, oz. of powdered gelatine in 14 cup of faithful attendants. Every minute Pile them on a bed of watercress and hot water. Add 1/2 breakfastcupful you have to spare, practice simple sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfasteupfuls hot

> Strain and when liquid begins to thicken rinse out your mould with cold water and then with jelly liquid, as in the beetroot mould. Pens and carrots make a very attractive dish and if you have only a few left-over vegetables these can be supplemented

FRUIT, AND NUTS

and add sugar, salt and pepper, also Allow 4oz. finely chopped walnuts, vinegar. Rinse out mould with a 40z, stoned grapes, 40z, chopped pinelittle cold water, and run a little of apple, 402, grated apple, 2 sliced the cool liquid over inside the mould bananas, juice of 2 oranges. 1 gill to form a thin film. Then arrange whipped cream, cherries, and

When firm, fill centre of mould Mix half fruit together in glass with second beetroot cut into small dish with orange juice. Add layer cubes. When liquid has thickened of nuts, then remaining fruit, slightly pour into mould. When set, Decorate with whipped cream, loosen round top of mould with knife cherries and shredded angelica and a

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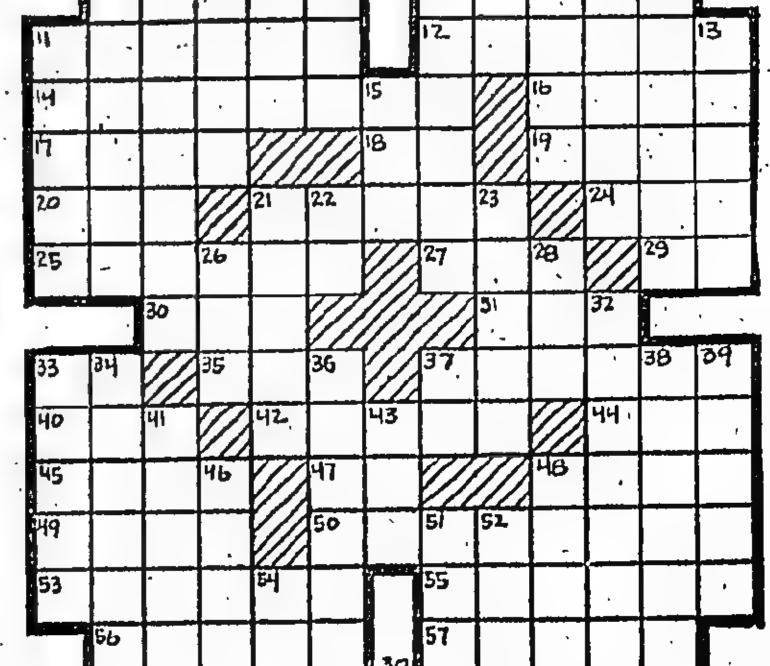
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St. Paul's College, in Chinese, July, 17, 18 and 19, at 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. P.W.D. Board Room, in Chinese, Saturdays, at 3 p.m.

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For Wardens, La Salle College Kowloon, July 17, at 5.30 p.m. For Wardens, St. Paul's College, Hongkong, July 17, at 5.30 p.m. July 17, 18 and 19, at 5.30 p.m. For Instructors, St. Paul's College,

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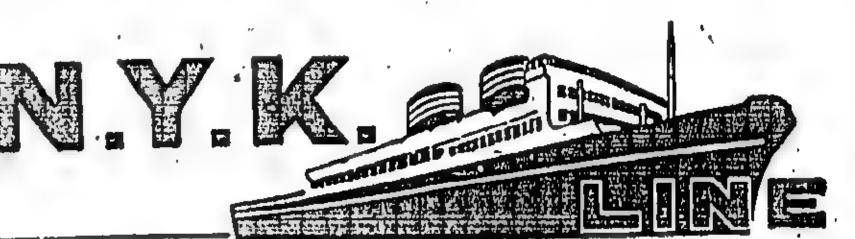
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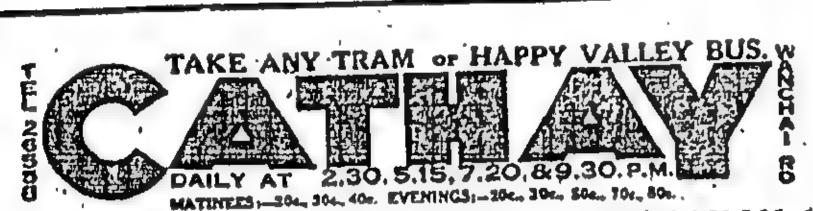
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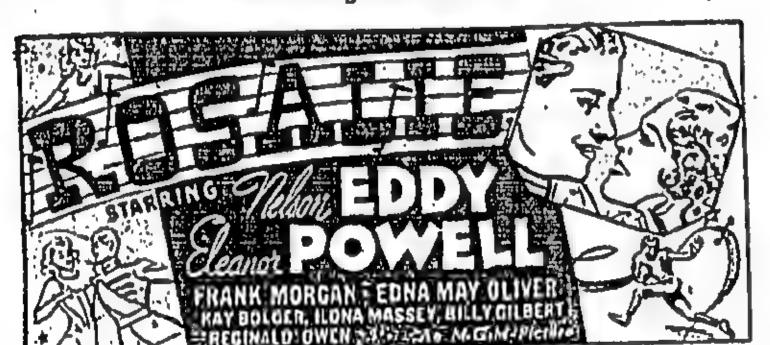
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COLONEL TESTIFIES Evidence Against Sykes In Fraud Case

ľuesday,

The case against Edward Davies Sykes, charged on two counts. of Sykes, charged on two counts, of obtaining \$1,250 on March 7, and \$1,000 on March 14, from Mesers. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, Directors of Relinnee Motors, Ltd., Hongkong, by falsely pretending that a tender made by Relignee Motors Ltd., had been accepted by the Military authorities, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards at the Centerl Magistracy yesterday.

tral Magistracy yesterday.

The complainants were represented by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, and Mr. The compinisms were represented by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, and Mr. F. H. Loseby represented Sykes.

Col. P. H. Henderson, Commandant of the Royal Army Service Corps, Hongkong, was recalled. He said there was nothing extraordinary in receiving detailed tender form from Reliance Motors Ltd. He magazine at Penaranda yes—plication to be registered with the Military authorities. The letter from Reliance Motors Ltd. was the first he had received from a firm that wanted to be placed on the transport list since witness had been in the Colony.

Replying to Mr. Loseby, Col. Henderson said that new contracts for lorries were awarded in February, and there was no chance of any firm getting a contract before them. The contracts for cars were awarded in August, and such applications could be considered.

Miss. E. G. A. Donald, private

could be considered. secretary to Messrs, W. A. H. and J. A. Duff, recalled said she held 200 shares in Reliance Motors Ltd. Book-keeper Called

of Reliance Motors Ltd., testified that marking the exact time of the exduring the first week in March Mr. plosion. J. A. Duff told him that \$2,250 was Bank. On March 8, witness was investigating the cause still believe alertness in arresting a Chinese male handed a document by Mr. W. A. H. that it was due to heat lightning.— on May 23, who was convicted for Duft to be typed. At the time, there United Press, was a considerable amount of work in the office, so he gave the document to another book-keeper Tal, to

llance Motors Ltd. On March 23, Tai took a cash disbursement voucher, which he had made out, to witness to be checked Witness and witness and an expression at a powder magazine at Penarunda de Braca-monte, about 25 miles from de C. to be checked. Witness referred to March 28 to March 7. The document was blown to pieces. was not typed until March 23 owing | Fire brigades were rushed to the to the pressure of work in the office. anot from neighbouring centres, Mr. Loseby cross-examined witness they were unable to approach

regarding the keeping and entries of hydrants owing to the heat. the books of Reliance Motors Ltd. It is supposed that the cause of the Witness said he could not remember explosion was the storing of exwhether either of the Duff brothers plosives in an overheated place. had drawn any money from the A number of fires followed the expetty cash account between March 1 plosion. They are still not exand 7. Such drawings were some- tinguished owing to the lack of water. times entered in the book. There Reuter Special. was nothing in the books to show any drawings between the dates The hearing was adjourned to 2.30

p.m. to-day.

Explosion Disaster

Eye-Witness Tells Of Horror

SALAMANCA, July 10. IT IS NOW reported that July 6.

ould be considered.

Miss E. G. A. Donald, private damaged. The heaviest damage oc- Patrol Duty—Nightly between 8 curred on the station side of the p.m. and midnight by members as Salamanca-Avila highway. Nothing detained by the Officer in Charge of remains where once the station stood. Company. Tsul Fung-kong, chief book-keeper the town stopped at 11.19 a.m.

Village Destroyed

SALAMANCA, July 10. Eighty-six were killed and 320 in- who was convicted for larceny. type.
The amount of \$2,250 was entered in the Suspense Account of Remagazine at Penarunda de Braca-

the Bank paying-in book, and found were destroyed, and the inhabitants that the date on the document did are being given refuge in Salamanca. that the date on the document did are being given refuge in Salamanca. p.m. and midnight by members as not agree with the entry in the book. A goods train standing in the detailed by the Officer in Charge he accordingly altered the date from station at the time of the explosion of Company,

By Manuel Casares,

"United Press" Correspondent plosion since the war suddenly des-troyed this small town as if an is scarce. earthquake had hit it.

Before the homeless went to Salamanea and other towns for shelter, one old woman, crying for her lost daughter, said to me, "Like most people of the town, I was preparing lunch and had not water bolling on gas stoves or charcoal fires. That is why -so many fires broke out. 1 thought it was an earthquake. The explosion knocked me to the floor and the ceiling and roof collapsed un top of me."

Other refugees told me that they had been in bed resting because it was Sunday. The explosion knocked some of them to the ceiling which then crashed to the floor with them. Passing through Avila, on my way here, I was told that even Avila heard the explosion. The flour mills and rubber shoe factories, forming the main industry of the town, were

both burning this afternoon. As I approached Penaranda by motor ear along the main highway, I saw columns of black and white smoke, then came upon debris which had been flung skyward and seatter-ed for miles around the city; broken coffee pots, bits of bedding, parts of a train, and human and animal remains.

> For 25-Cent Forger

WEST PLAINS, Mo. Renfrow Collins was sentenced to seven years in the Missouri prison after he was convicted here of obtaining 25 cents by fraud. He has served two previous prison terms.

THE POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police . . . Chinese Company

Commendation.—Constable R119 Toi Pak-yung is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and aleriness in arresting a Chinese male on June 6, who was convicted for inreeny from person.

Training Course, Part II.—The following members qualified in Part II of Training Course on Thursday,

Indian Company

Commendations.—Constable R293 Gajan Singh is commended by the High military and police authorities Commissioner of Police for zeal and

Constable R223 Firdes Khan is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on May, 30, Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by mmbers as detailed by the Officer in Charge of

Company. Flying Squad Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8

Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.—Nightis between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday: PENARANDA DE BRACAMONTE. The week has opened quietly and deals recorded during the day were July 10.—I walked through a burning and smoking city of the dead, where confined to Lands, Providents, and the most terrific powder deposit ex-

> H.K. Banks, \$1,330 Union Ins., \$410 -H.K. Lands, \$3514 H.K. Do 4% Debentures, par. H.K. Tramways, \$1614 Youmati Ferries, \$22 China Lights (old), \$8.15 H.K. Electrics, \$54 Cements, \$12.60 Watsons, \$81/4 Wing On (H.K.), \$41' H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% pm. H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan, par.

Sellers Union Ins., \$425 Humphreys, \$844 H.K. Realties, \$4.70 Telephones (old), \$231/2 Sales Providents, \$4.60

H.K. Lands, \$35% H.K. Electrics, \$5414 Manila Gold Shares Afternoon Closing Atoks, Ps. 1734 b. Antomok, Ps. 101/2 s.

Baguio Gold, Ps. 20 s. Batong Buhay, Ps. 0120 s. Benguet Consolidated, Ps. 10.50 s. Big Wedge, Ps. 18 s. Coco Grove, Ps. 25 s. Demonstration, Ps. 081/4 b. Consolidated Mines, Ps. 0020 s. I.X.L., 41 Ps. b.
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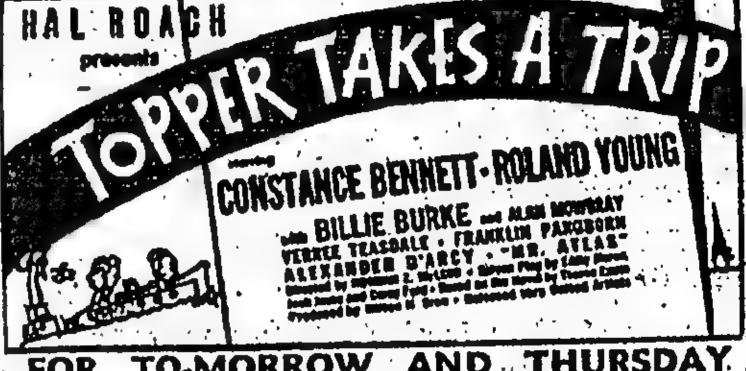
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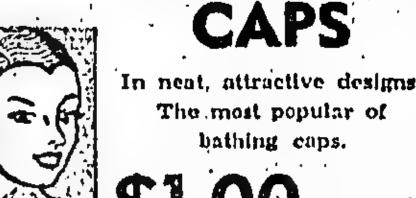
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FIRST FRUITS of the Japanese sponsored campaign against Britain became evident yesterday in Tsingtao, former German naval base which was captured by a Anglo-Japanese force in the early stages of the Great War, and which afterwards reverted to China.

Chinese demonstrators, urged on by Japanese agitators, attempted storm the British Consulate during a monster "anti-British" procession through the streets yesterday.

When the demonstrators were prevented from entering the Consulate compound, they stoned the buildings, smashing every window and causing considerable damage.

In addition to the Consulate, seventeen British firms were victims of the demonstrators, the windows of their business premises being smashed while puppet and Japanese gendarmerie looked on without attempting to interfere.

British Banks Stormed

Among the business houses stormed by the Chinese mobs, with whom -- Japanese -- and -- Formosan agitators freely mixed, were the Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation premises in Kuantau Road, the doors and windows of which were smashed; and the Chartered Bank premises, whose windown were also smashed.

British firms victimised included Butterfield & Swire's Mesors. Culdbeck, Muepremises, Gregor's and McMullan & Coy's premises.

Appeal To C.-in-C.

Arising out of the demonstrations, the British Consul General sent an immediate appeal for naval assistance to the Commander-In-Chief Admiral Sir Percy Noble, who is at present at Weihniwel.,

H.M.S. Lowestoft was immediately despatched to Tsingtao, arriving there yesterday. According to naval officials

Hongkong, Lowestoft is departing from Tsingtao en route to Hongkong to-day. It is admitted however, that little information is at present available in Hongkong regarding the current situation in Tsingtao, and Lowestoft's departure may be postponed if the situation is at all

The Japanese authorities are imposing a strict censorship on all cables from Tsingtao.

Japanese Stood By "Reuter" confirms that Japanese troops stood by during the attacks

on British property, making no monstrators. were distributed during the demon-

"Central News" reports that Boyd. anti-British demonstrations have spread to Talynan, capital of Shen-

Anti-British pamphlets and posters well. are also being distributed there, formation, the foreign population of McCormick, arrived in the Colony to the linings in his necktic and in-their chauffeur, have been killed Tsingtao totals over. 1,000, the with her husband on his return from side his shoes .- United Press. majority being Russians. There are leave in November last year, approximately 125 British men, Much sympathy will be felt with women and children and about 48 Mr. Boyd, a popular member of local Americans. Approximately 150 Ger-soccer circles, and Mrs. McCormick, mans also reside there.

is 440,000. There are no foreign morrow at Happy Valley, passing the complete boycott, commencing from and Tskhaltubo. Monument at a p.m. concessions in the city.

Anti-British Meetings In Japan TOKYO, July 11.—Anti-British

various parts of Japan. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of Tsingtao, the former German navalibase in which demonstrators yesterday attacked British properties.

Britain Lodges Vigorous Protest Against Attacks In Tsingtao

SHANGHAI, July 11. A VIGOROUS protest has been lodged with the Japanese military authorities in Tsingtao by the British Consul, Mr. A. G. Martin, according to a statement issued by the British Embassy to-

ly demanded custody of the man.

More Searchings

was a sudden intensification of

scarchings at the barriers leading

from the British Concession to-day.

were forced to give their names,

British subjects using the barriers

Mr. Ivor House, who has already

Chinese Boycott

A "Domel" message reports that

in Tientsin.

been the victim of three strip-tease

After a lapse of some days, there

Complete Boycott Is Announced

New Tension In Tientsin: Japanese In Concession.

TIENTSIN, July 11.—British and Japanese forces narrowly averted a clash this morning when a Japanese river patrol landed on the British bund and demanded the custody of a Chinese boatman who, at 9 a.m., ferried a crowd of Chinese from the former Russian Concession to the American-owned William Hunt and Co. wharf.

Tragic Death In Kowloon Mother Dies As Twins Are Born

THE DEATH occurred at the effort to interfere with the de- Kowloon Hospital this afternoon private and business addresses and under tragic circumstances of other information to the Japanese Thousands of anti-British handbills Mrs. Olivia Gertrude Boyd, wife sentries, who laboriously copied the details down in their books. of Mr. John McAllister "Paddy"

Mrs. Boyd passed away after acts, was singled out for attention si province, which is in Japanese giving birth to twin daughters, to-day when he attempted to pass both of whom are reported to be the barrier in company with three

According to latest available in- Mrs. Boyd, who was formerly Miss tense search, which even extended Lugat-Sorelsky, and his wife and layers. who arrived in the Colony recently. the puppet-controlled Chinese Cham-The normal population of Tsingtoo The funeral will take place to- ber of Commerce has announced a

THE puppet Chinese administration ously refraining from all transactions car. mass meetings are being held in is to take over the Chinese Embassy with the British Concession," the The Soviet Ambassador left Chung- hopped off at 12.23 p.m. for Botwood, that the Republican leader, General in Tokyo, according to the "Kokumin "Domei" report says." The "Anti-British Citizens' League" Shimbun," The Embassy has been specified are being offered to any and has recently been undergoing a where she will be handed over to the the Spanish Nationalists, has been which has been organized by the closed since the departure of the Chinese who desires to evacuate from cure at the health resort of Royal Air Force for experimental sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. Chinese Ambassador last year. the Concession:

Takhaltubo.—Reuter. purposes.—United Press. Chinese Ambassador last year.

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, will also make a similar protest to the will be charged with espionage. Japanese Foreign Office.

Mr. Martin, in his report of yesterday's demonstrations, said for deciared in the transfer flowers flowers flowers that Japanese plain-clothes men had been made to the Japanese Gov- 409. were among the mobs.

Saturday warned the Japanese court. authorities that an attack on the Yesterday.

consequences of inciting the Chinese A British police interpreter quietenmobs, the British Consul General reed the Japanese when he assured them quested, in view of the information that the British had already arrested at his disposal, protection for British and were detaining the boatman. However, the Japanese later formal-

A few Japanese guards actually prevented the demonstrators from entering the compound of the Consulate, but they made no attempt whatever to interfere when the Chinese commenced stoning the consular buildings.

A "Domel" report that Japanese bluejackets had dispersed monstrators is emphatically denied by the British Consul General .-United Press.

SOVIET ENVOY KILLED IN CAR

MOSCOW, July 10.—The in a motor accident in Russia.-Reuter.

· Was On Holiday

It is revealed that the accident occurred on July 8 between Kutaiss! last Friday, of the British Concession | The Kutaissi City Commission established that the accident was

Chinese merchants are "spontane-caused by a mechanical defect in the

Tribunal Charges Briton COURT MARTIAL

Military

FOR OFFICER Lt. Col. Spear On

Espionage Charge

PEIPING, July 11. THE Japanese army spokesman announced that Colonel Spear, the British military attache, will appear before a special Court-Martial at Kalgan. He was unable to reveal the date for the trial, or the charges

against Colonel Spear. The tribunal before which he will appear is a special body created since the present hostilities began, and is normally used for the trial of Japanese civilians or foreigners who infringe the military law.

It consists of "persons attached to the Japanese army," but not officers, and this is believed to mean lawyers and other civilians attached to the fighting forces.

Questioned with regard to the right of this body to 'try Colonel Spear, the spokesman said that three Japanese soldiers were now being tried in Kalgan, and he added: "If we can try our own soldiers. I guess we are able to try Colonel Spear."-Reuter. "Domei" states that Lt. Col. Spear

Pressing For Refease

LONDON, July 10.—Mr. R. A. Butcrament by Sir Robert Cruigie for the release of Colonel Spear, who, ac-It is revealed that the British cording to a Japanese report, is now Consul General as early ago as to be tried by a Japanese military

Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert base. British Consulate was planned for Craigie would continue to press for Colonel Spear's early release. No definite charges had yet been formu-In warning the Japanese of the lated against him.—Reuter.

Men Charged With Murder Sequel To Brutal Clubbing Affray

SEQUEL to the brutal attack on Fong Sang, 25-year-old fore- 11.—Soviet and Outer Mongol troops; raiders, and there were many casualman, who was clubbed to death in Apliu Street on the night of July 6, was the appearance of who were roaming through the day.—Our Own Correspondent. three men before Mr. Q. A. A. battle-scarred plain. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a harge of murder.

48 hours for further inquiries. Leung fresh attacks.—Domei. was arrested by the Police about four hours after the murder, while the other two men were arrested on the next day. Detective Inspector A. E. Carcy was

present for the Police.

San Diego, July 10. The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's twin-motored flying boat



SCENE OF heavy fighting between Russian and Japanese forces. The battle area is west of Lake Buir, at the point where the Inner Mongolia, Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo borders meet.

First Authentic Report-Exclusive Eye-Witness Tells Of Manchukuo Fighting

By JOHN R. MORRIS, Far Eastern Manager "United Press". AT A BASE FIVE KILOMETRES

EAST OF HARHA RIVER, July 10. STANDING AT the edge of this base at 2 p.m. to-day, I saw a fierce aerial dogfight in which, the Japanese officially claimed, the Soviet lost sixteen planes compared with one Japanese plane, which made a forced landing.

I saw only one plane, which I could not identify, fall in flames and one make a forced landing before the fight moved to the northeast out of sight.

The Japanese claim that a total of 59 Soviet planes were shot down on this front to-day (Monday).

SOVIET BOMBARDMENT

Since 1 p.m. we have been within five kilometres of the river, towards which the Japanese state the Soviet troops are being pushed. - -

-But-the-Japanese-positions-within-our-sight-have-been subjected to intermittent aerial and artillery bombardment during the afternoon.

Another Fantasy

"Domel" this afternoon continues the fairy story from Japanese military headquarters on the Mongol-Manchurian border.

Another 59 Soviet planes are "definitely ascertained" to have been brought down by Japanese air units. .The Japanese tally thus reaches

And the Japanese losses—? had been brought down, only one Japanese troops at Titshek and falling, however, to return to its Machee,

In yesterday's combat, pnother Japanese machine falled to return. Probably it's still over the Mongol at Chunghaumoon, border, bringing down another twenty or thirty Soviet machines. "Domei," which is the only source called upon all citizens of the Chung-Mongol-Manchurlan horder, claims that the Soviet and Mongol forces have now been driven across the Khalha and Holsten Rivers as a re-

tured over 50 tanks and armoured **Artillary Duol Ronewed**

sult of heavy fighting yesterday,

The Japanese claim to have cap-

Artillery duels were resumed between the contending forces across Tientsin Restrictions the Khalha River early this morning. The Japanese and Manchukuo TIENTSIN, July 11.-On the eve They were Ll So, alias She Wong- forces who have gained control of of the negotiations in Toleyo, the so, 25, unemployed, Leung Yung, 26, the junction of the Khalhu and Hol- consular body here fear, that the He was subjected to the most in- Soviet Ambassador to China, M. brickinger, and Pun Fo, 38, brick- sten Rivers, the objective of their Japanese authorities are contemplatfurious struggle during the past days, ing the closure of the Haiho River Li and Pun were remanded for a are consolidating their new positions after Japanese Army spokesman toweek, while Leung was remanded for on the right bank in preparation for day announced that they are in-

'Justice' Campaign

MADRID, July 10, It has been officially announced; king for Moscow on holiday in March, on route for Felixstowe, England, Besteiro, who surrendered Madrid to

LATEST

THREAT TO SHEKKI

Macao, July 11. The situation in the Chungshan Well, up to yesterday they'd ad- district has become grave following nitted that three Japanese planes the landing of small contingents of

Fighting is now in progress near Shekki, with the Chinese defenders apparently holding out successfully

. Japanese planes flow over Shekki yesterday, dropping pamphlets which shan district to denounce the Chungking Government and to co-operate

with the Japanese.

The pamphlets denounced Chang Wal-chung, the Governor of the Chungshan district, who was accused of pro-foreignism. Japanese planes again appeared

this morning, but dropped bombs instead of pamphlets. Motor buses carrying refugees to

ON THE KHALHA RIVER, July Macao were machine-gunned by the

stituting stricter control on the river, allegedly because numerous anti-Japanese agents are leaving the British and French concessions for Shanghai and Hongkong aboard The full extent of the new restrictions has not been indicated.-United: Press.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Foochow

Refugees In Shanghai

Jewish refugees going ashore at Customs Jetty, Shanghal. They were later transported to Ward Road camp, where their upkeep costs approximately \$18 a month per head.

YESTERDAY HOTTEST

DAY OF THE YEAR

degrees, which was two degrees higher than the previous best for 1939.

an accompanying humidity of 75 per Sea is situated about 150 miles to

· local showers are probable during Firing practice seawards will

this by saying that the local forecast Island between the hours of 6.30 p.m.

is light to moderate or variable and 12 midnight, to-day, to-morrow,

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your

the same period was 81.

There appears to be no immediate

hope of any abatement in the hot

weather. At 10 o'clock this morning

the mercury had elimbed to 86, with

Rainfall during the last 24 hours

The Royal Observatory bints that

was nil, and the year's total is now China.

51.63 inches, as compared with an average of 42.50 inches.

YESTERDAY was the hottest day of the year.

to the west of Naha, moving north-

west. The depression in the China

the west of north Luzon, moving

north-west. A depression is station-

Thursday and Friday.

ary over Tongking and south-west!

Maximum temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory was 93

GERMANY IS SELLING ARMS TO

Tuesday,

DESPITE German denials, there is no doubt that Germany is selling munitions to China to fight Japan, Far Eastern end of the Totalitarian Axis, say O. D. Gallagher in the London "Daily Express".

It appears that Germany has long-term pre-China-war contracts with the Chinese Government for the supply of certain armaments.

It would be difficult to break these contracts to help Japan, Axis ally, because China may hold production guarantees. It is difficult to ascertain the exact position, which has not been generally known since last

This is inside information given to me in the Berkeley Hotel, W., by a European director of the Basic (Swiss) firm of Maurice Augsbourg and Company, who have supplied arms to China for twenty years. The capital is Swiss and so are the

The European director is Baron Gererd de Graffenried de Villars, who is about six feet tall, weighs sixteen stones and has black, straight

'We Get Something' In his hotel I asked him: "Where does China get her cartridges now for

her guns?" He replied: "Oh, Germany, Czecno-Slovakia, Poland and Belgium. They get also cartridges for other types

from other countries. "Germany wants foreign money. China armaments have helped her to get some. I find it difficult to get big supplies of armaments now from Germany."

"But do you get any from Ger-"Oh, yes; we get somethingsometimes. But we usually deal with other supplying countries."

"Is yours a big arms-dealing firm?" "It's a good one!" And the baron laughed for a second or two. "Is it good business?"

"Not too bad, but it is not so good as in the war before in China. referred to the Sing-Japanese fighting around Shanghal in 1932,] That was much easier." I, asked how the main part of terday.

China's imports of arms was taken Minimum temperature during | It is reported that a moderate antiin now that Japan controlled the sea routes and the China Sea. cyclone covers the Pacific to the east "Through Rangoon. On the Manand north-east of Japan. The depression is situated about 100 miles dalay Railway." No Krupp Shells

> The baron's firm have not delivered Krupp shells to China. They would threatened by the flames. not fit the Chinese guns, which are made by Schneider-Creusot (the French firm) exclusively. Concerning 30,000 gas masks order-

ed by the Cantonese Government, the baron said they were manufactured in Czecho-Slovakia and delivered in the next 24 hours, but it qualifies be carried out from Stonecutters 1937.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Wenchow Wholly Blockaded

JAPANESE SOURCES claimed this morning that the blockades of Foochow and Wenchow have now been completed. Booms have been closed at the entrances to the Min and Ou Rivers, effectively blocking any shipping from entering or leaving the ports.

H.M.S. Diana is the only warship now at Foochow. She is anchored off Sharpe Peak, outside the Japanese boom. The British steamer Sinklang is also standing by, ready to take off foreign nationals if evacuation is necessary.

No foreign warships are at Wenchow, where there are

only eleven British subjects.

The Japanese claim to have consolidated their holds on the entrances to the Min and Ou Rivers, by occupying all adjacent islands.

The situation otherwise is reported to be quiet. The Japanese blockade of the foreign settlement at Kulangsu still continues. H.M.S. Delight has proceeded to Amoy and has relieved H.M.S. Tenedos, which is returning to Hongkong. The cruiser Dorsetshire has left for Weihaiwei.

According to "Domei" this morning, the Japanese have closed the Cable and Wireless station at Chuenshek Island, at the entrance to the Min River.

The Japanese allege that the cable office was being used to communicate Japanese military secrets to the Chinese

.An official of Cable and Wireless in Hongkong said: 'We have no definite news. Our traffic is still going through Shanghai."

Magazine Explosion Disaster

Eye-Witness Tells Of Horror

SALAMANCA, July 10. 80 are dead and 1,500 injured, as a result of the ex-plosion of a powder requiring a big increase in capital magazine at Penaranda yes- resources.

other powder depot on the other Atlantic, while a trans-Pacific service side of town, which was also was also contemplated.

Thirteen hundred houses have been destroyed and 1,000 are badly number of members of the Corporadamaged. The heaviest damage occurred on the station side of the Wood said that Government had Salamanca-Avila highway. Nothing provided for that number in order to remains where once the station stood. leave room for dominions, Indian or The clock in the principal plaza of colonial representation if that proved the town stopped at 11.19 a.m. praeticable later on. Chinese Government with any arms plosion.

High military and police authorities investigating the cause still believe that it was due to heat lightning.— United Press.

By Manuel Casares, "United Press" Correspondent PENARANDA DE BRACAMONTE, cerned. plosion since the war suddenly des- unified air transport system to be troyed this small town as if an operated solely in public interest. earthquake had hit it.

people of the town, I was preparing motor car along the main highway, lunch and had not water bolling on gas stoves or charcoal fires. That is smoke, then came upon debris which why so many fires broke out. I thought it was an earthquake. The explosion knocked me to the floor and the ceiling and roof collapsed on ton of me." top of me."

Other refugees told me that they had been in bed resting because it was Sunday. The explosion knocked The number of dead in the powder some of them to the ceiling which magazine explosion has increased to then crashed to the floor with them. 150, while the number injured is Passing through Avila, on my way estimated at 1,500. here, I was told that even Avila Rescue work is still continuing. heard the explosion. The flour mills A national subscription for the reand rubber shoe factories, forming lief of the victims has been opened the main industry of the town, were by General Franco with a conboth burning this afternoon. As I approached Penaranda by Ocean.

BRITISH AIRWAYS SCHEMES

LONDON, July 10. SIR Kingsley Wood, in moving the second reading of the British overseas Airways Bill, said that with a new Corporation and by a progressive policy, Great Britain should now be able to take a big step forward, particularly with regard to our types of civil alreraft, and in the IT IS NOW reported that development of British overseas air services generally.

Imperial Airways and

Arrangements were contemplated for the constitution of new services to Firemen are still fighting various parts of the world, chiefly various parts of the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services trans-Tasman service, and services trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services to the world, chiefly an extended service in Europe, a trans-Tasman service, and services trans-Tasman service, and to we trans-Tasman services trans-Tasman service, and to we trans-Tasman service, and the weak services to the w

> Opposition Turned Down Remarking that the maximum tion was fixed at 17, Sir Kingsley

> Provision was also made for the Corporation to appoint local boards or committees in order to enable them to develop trunk roulls throughout the whole of the Empire.

with the active collaboration of overseas governments.

The bill also provided for financial participation by the countries con-

July 10,-I walked through a burning Mr. Lees Smith (Labour) moved and smoking city of the dead, where the rejection of the bill on the ground the most terrific powder deposit ex- that it failed to establish a national

Mr. Lees Smith's motion was de-Before the homeless went to Salamanea and other towns for shelter,
one old woman, crying for her lost
daughter, sald to me, "Like most
motor car along the main higher.

150 Reported Dead Madrid, July 11.

tribution of 200,000 pesetas .- Trans-



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> Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

The following Rules will govern the

1.—The Competition is confined ex-clusively to amateur photo-2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is

permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. 5,-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. B.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. D-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12,

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12-Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13-Members of the Staffs; of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not parmitted to compete, 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

be final. 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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AMERICAN PROTESTS Indiscriminate Bombings

WASHINGTON; July 10. of Mr. Cordell Hull, the Ameri- by Britain under a treaty more than can Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo a century eld, has been published in has made what the State Department termed "emphatic representations" to Mr. Arita, including a specific protest against "indiscriminate" bombings: at Chungking which "seriously en-Chungking which "seriously en-

Press," that a series of representa-tions have already been made to the Switzerland's fresh frontiers and de-Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo regarding the repeated Japanese bombings of Chungking.

It is also announced that Mr. Hull has made personal representations to the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Horinouchi,



ACTING on the instructions territorial Integrity is guaranteed dangered American life and pro-perty."—Reuter.

Treaty of Vienna, are also France and Germany. The Treaty was the outcome of the famous Congress of State Department officials in Washington to-day recalled, says "United after Napoleon's fall in 1814. It f clared . . Switzerland's perpetual neutrality.

A group of Bwiss Nazis were tried by the federal penal court yesterday. They were accused of explonage. The indictment declares that the leader established a spy service for Germany in 1937. It says that from diplomatic guarters in | 1934 onwards he made frequent trips Washington believe that the latest re- to Germany, and after the Austrian presentations may definitely be con- muschluss, started a League of nected with efforts to bring about a National Socialist Faith in Switzerpeaceful settlement of the Tientsin land, with German support.-Reuter

Tokyo Journal On H.K. "Insecurity"

ANGLO-JAPANESE WAR ENVISAGED

TOKYO, July 11...

its prospective outcome is discussed by the "Yominuri tive examination. Shimbun" this morning.

If such a war should break out, says the paper, the Far East would become the scene of gigantic battles.

treat, "since England would not he able to hold Hongkong against a Japanese attack, and England from sending buttleships or

The Japanese, attacking with their | In the event of the United States air force and submarines, would have and France assisting Britain in such Malay Peninsula, claims the news- Japanese general staff has prepared a

Loss Of Singapore "The loss 4: Singapore in such a war would mean the breakdown of the entire British defence system in of the opinion that a naval war the Far East," says the paper.

The paper believes that the Japanese general staff, in case of such a war, has planned an attack on Singapore, to where the British navy is likely to refast and Edinburgh, and seven air-

would therefore abandon the a large number of cruisers to the Far East, declares the paper.

no great difficulty in conquering the a war, the paper believes that the reliable defence plan.

> Japanese military commands, and is Powers," PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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Bulgaria Wakes Peace With Former Enemy

BELGRADE, July 10. AFTER TWO days of discussions in Bled between Assistant - Secretary the Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Kiosseivanoss and the Rumania strongly objects to Yugo-Slav Foreign Minister, Dr. Markovitch, which ended on Monday, an official statement has been issued interpret indirect aggression in a THE POSSIBILITY of an Anglo-Japanese war and summarising the four conclusions reached after exhaus-

They are as follows: two countries be strengthened to a pact of permanent friendship be-

the two States.

interests of Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia and peace in the Balkans. 4.—It is necessary that the two

lations with all neighbour States. Commenting on this statement, by Turkey.

OTHER

They are as follows:

1.—It is in the interests of Belgrade and Sofia in seeing Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia that the closest possible co-operation be-

British Offer Rejected? Consequently it is assumed that Kiosselvanoff and Markovitch have

3.—A polley of independence and Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria will take neutrality corresponds to the best the initiative in an attempt to organise the Balkan and Danublan countries on a new basis.

Because of this it is considered countries maintain friendly re- highly improbable that Bulgaria will highly improbable that Bulgaria will the alliance would operate in the case join the Balkan Entente envisaged of indirect attack only after one of well-informed circles this evening However, Yugo-Slavia will pro-

said that the neutrality spoken of is bably endeavour, to act us mediator The paper appeals to the Japanese understood to mean a "fundamentally between Bulgaria and its neighbouring people to have confidence in the friendly attitude towards the Axis States, particularly in trying to reach a settlement between Bulgaria and In this connection it is emphasised Rumania apropos Bulgaria's claims to that interest in Berlin and Rome Dobrudja .- Trans-Ocean.

Learner-Driver In Trouble

"I suppose these things are bound to happen when you are learning, but it has been said in England that even learner drivers must exercise full care and caution when driving," said Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when fining Miss V. C. Williams, a learner driver, \$10 for driving with-out due care and caution in Sai Kung

Road on June 17. Traffic Sub-inspector J. Scrim said defendant got flustered while learning to drive a car in Sai Kung Road, and knocked down two children. The children were not seriously injured,

V Novikoff, 35 Cumberland Road, representatives at Moscow who have was fined \$5 for driving a car on now had two further conversations the wrong side of Nullah Road on with M. Molotoff.

SOVIET IN CHINA

LONDON, July 10. Mr. A. H. M. Ramsay asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the League of Nations had ever been notified of acts of aggression by Soviet armies in China, culminating in the im-

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there had been a wide extension of Soviet influence in Sinking during the last few years, but the system of government had not been Sovietized to the integrity of all states.

In particular they was a more content of the integrity of all states. either province, nor had either province been the object of aggression try the Soviet Union.-Reuter.

LONDON, July 10. RUMANIA to-day joined Estonia, Finland and Latvia in threatening non-recognition of any provision in the projected Anglo-French-Soviet alliance authorising any of the three Powers—whereby they mean Russia—to interfere in the international affairs of other

It has been learned from British sources that this warning was conveyed by the Rumanian Ambassador, M. Tilea, to the British Assistant Secretary State, Sir Orme Seargent, in the British Foreign Office

countries.

at noon to-day. It is understood that M. Tilea, acting on his Government's instructions, told the British the clause in the pact with Russia authorising Moscow to manner allowing the Soviet to intervene in Rumania's domestie

Mr. Thea's message is regarded as further complicating the situation, especially because Russo-Rumanian collaboration in the projected Pan-European anti-aggression pact would be considered of paramount importance.

It is believed that Sir Orme Sear-2.—It lies in mutual interests that the closest possible economic rapprochement should be developed in the whortest time possible between the whortest time possible between of indirect aggression and that they will remain adamant on this point. It is reported that at Sunday's conference with the British and French Ambassadors, the Soviet Foreign Commissar rejected the Anglo-French counter-proposal, according to which

> the signatories was netually involved This issue is evidently still the major issue jeopardising the Moscow negotiations.

Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax were in conference for an hour at 10 Downing Street to-day, during which time it is believed they re-examined means of loosening the deadlock in the Moscow talks in the light of the full reports on Saturday's and Sunday's negotiations in the Krem-lin.—United Press.

New Demands

PARIS, July 10.--M. Bonnet to-day examined M. Molotoff's reply to the Intest Franco-British proposals, and later he telephoned to M. Corbin the French Ambassador to London.

It is understood in diplomatic circles that despite the fact agreement has been reached on a number of points, the negotiations are faced with appreciable difficulties 23 a result of the new demands by M. Molotoff.-Reuter.

Promier On Moscow

LONDON, July 10.—Questioned in the House of Commons on the Moscow negotiations the Prime Minister said: "His Majesty's Government and had since been discharged from and the French Government have sent further joint Instructions to their representatives at Moscow who have

"Certain further suggestions have been made by the Soviet Government which are now under consideration, and on other points we have not yet received their reply."

Mr. Chambertain replied in the negative when it was suggested to him he should arrange for a visit by the Foreign Secretary to Moscow.

Assurance Sought

LONDON, July 10.—Asked to give an assurance in the House of Commons to-day that no sovereign State, contrary to its will, shall be included in any non-aggression pact entered into by Britain. Mr. Chamberlain

States to preserve their independence and neutrality, and this was also an PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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WANTED KNOWN.

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a Germany was continually shipping stock of up-to-date novels, detective arms to China. stories and general books of current Interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. In report sent by the Hongkong Why not enrol?

JAPANESE AGITATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prefectural and City Assemblies, is ed. sponsoring a mass meeting of Tokyo citizens at 2 p.m. on Friday next.

Kay-shek regime.

Representatives of all Prefectures The Singapore "Sunday Times" in Ryushu will meet at Kumamoto recently revealed that a large ship- the on July 16 to encourage Covernment ment of German shells, cartridges against the misuse of French authorities and request British and military explosives had arrived authorities to reconsider their there in a German ship from Hamattitude, a message from Kumamoto burg, en route to China. says .- Domet.

RUMANIA MAY END PEACE ALLIANCE

(Continued from Page 3.)

objective of His Majesty's Government.-Reuter.

Arms For Danxig

LONDON, July 10.-Mr. Butler en mangeant." told the Labour member, Mr. Bel-Hallfax is asking the Secretariat of the League of Nations for information regarding High Commissioner Burck- outbreak of the long-heralded He said the High Commissioner is at present in Danzig,-United Press. fact.

& SOUTH

GERMANY IS SELLING ARMS TO CHINA

(Continued from Page 2.)

they ordered. This was part of a long-standing relationship, His last consignment was (to quote him) 'quite a good one." He did not say what percentage of it came originally from Germany.

I asked: "What amount of arms are you supplying?"

He laughed again. "I will not tell instructors from England. Intensive you my contracts. There is too much Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, competition in this business for me private \$45. Public drivers \$85. to tell you that. Everybody is deal-

ing with them. The baron, who is Swiss, is a true

Gorman Denial

The official German D.N.B. agency on July 6 vigorously protested against foreign press reports alleging that

The agency referred particularly to Correspondent of the "Dally Express", announcing that a German firm had despatched 8,000 artiflery shells to

"An investigation carried out in LED CHINESE MOBS Hongkong revealed that in Septem-| ber, 1937, eight thousand shells of a make other than German were ordered from a Swiss firm," D.N.B. assert-

"The shells were to have been shipped from Hamburg, but they were never delivered, since shipment A message from Oanka says that from Hamburg proved impossible." the Chinese residents in that city are In the House of Commons last to meet to-day to adapt accolutions month, Mr. R. A. Butler claimed that Yoshiski Muira, urging the British authorities to dis- Germany was the principal supplier continue assistance to the Chiang of munitions to China via British

RUSSIA WATCHES JAPAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

The whole policy of Japan on the mainland of Asia has in recent years been based on the French proverb, "L'appetit vient

It is therefore quite on the linger, in the House to-day that Lord cards that here, too, their appetite might increase, and the hardt's report that arms and ammuni- war between Russia and Japan tion are being imported into Danzig, would at last be an accomplished

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To France Chinese Use Of Flag Alleged

SHANGHAI, July 11.-Mr. Japanese Shanghai, |Consul-General in yesterday lodged on behalf of the Japanese navy a protest with missed man, French Consul-General Islags by Chinese troops.

The Japanese Consul stated that when Japanese troops on June 30 landed on Chushan Island in Hangchow Bay, they saw a French flag flying from a foreign church.

When Japanese troops approached the building, the French flag was

occupied by Chinese troops.

The Consul emphasised that similar incidents were repented the leave from the firm, no wages are Japanese navy would take special paid to him for the period he is measures .- Trans-Ocean,

Anglo-French Talks

LONDON, July 10.-A deputation of the Franco-Chinese Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies is the Proprietors visiting London on Wednesday at the Without result. invitation of the members of Parliament, including Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. Vernon Bartlett.

340 Deputies of all parties, recently solution to the present problem. The had important discussions with M. result of this latter meeting is not Daladier and M. Bonnet on French yet known. policy in the Far East,

situation with M.P.s at a meeting in and lithographed. the House of Lords on Wednesday evening, following a lunch in the House of Commons .- Reuter.

ANGLO-JAPANESE. WAR ENVISAGED

(Continued from Page 3.)

would, in any case, end in favour of Japan .-- Trans-Occan. Hainan Base

London, July 10. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner that the British Government has no con-firmation of the report that the Japanese are constructing a sub-

marine base at Hainan. To another questioner Mr. Butler said Great Britain has repeated her protest to Japan against the detention of Lieutenant Colonel Spear, against whom no definite charge has been formulated.—United Press.

Hainan Ports

M.S. "Argentina Maru" LONDON, July 10.—Answering questions in the House of Commons on Monday, Mr. R. A. Butler announced that the port of Holhow had been blockaded by the Japanese naval authorities to general shipping.

He added that a report asserting that the Japanese were establishing a submarine base on Hainan was not yet confirmed .- Trans-Ocean

Gave Up His Seat, Hit Man Who Sat

PEOPLE do strange things. With praiseworthy courtesy Mr. Frederick William Spink, 69-years-old retired builder, of Sanderstead, Surrey, gave up his seat to a woman in a homeward-bound train from

But then Mr. Spink called the other passengers "pigs" and, picking on Mr. Arthur Henry Pasterfield, of Purley, who was peacefully absorbed in his newspapers, he slapped his

Mr. Pasterfield restrained his temper for a time, then he said, "Don't you think you are a little too old for this sort of thing?-for which he received another blow.

Ironically, he was fined another 10s. men who had just been called up was for "interfering with the comfort of far better than was found during the another passenger." And he had to war when the proportion of "C 3" pny £2 2s. costs.

Local Strike Continues Ten Demands By Printers' Union FRERES

FIVE CHINESE newspapers, the Kuo Min Yat Po, the Tac Yin Yat Po, the Sing Po, the China Evening News. and the Shek Shan Yat Po, and a printer's shop, the Man Kwong, have complied with the demands of the Hongkong Chinese Printers' Association, but the majority of owners are holding out and the strike, involving over 1,000 men, is continuing.

The following demands are reported to have been presented by the Hongkong Chinese Compositors' Guild to the Hongkong Chinese Newspaper Proprietors' Association for the settlement of the strike:

1.—Eight hour day,
2.—One holiday per week or no work on Saturdays,

3.—A food allowance of \$8 per
worker per month and an allowance of \$4 per worker per month for living

4.-Twenty-one holidays a year on the different unniversaries and feativals, including the Chinese New Year days.

5.—Bonus for compositors, 6.—An allowance of ten cents per worker every night for a "midnight"

7.- If work is changed or increased, the treatment for the workers should be re-stipulated, (8).—If a worker is dismissed, the proprietor should give a "good will' wage of an extra month to the dis-

(9),-This agreement to be put into force after acquiring the permission of the Hongkong Government, (10).—This agreement to be given a three months' probationary period.

12 Hours A Day

Hongkong compositors at present are working 12 hours a day, for seven days a week. There is no food allowance but the proprietors provide food. The workers estimate lowered and replaced by Chinese that the present expenditure of the owners per man per month is about It was later revealed that the build- \$4. The compositors claim that ing had, for the whole time, been their highest wage is about \$16 and the lowest about \$1 per month. Medical attention is provided by the if lowners but should the sick man take

> On May 31, this year, the compositors guild held a meeting and decided upon their present course of action. Three letters were sent to the Proprietors' Association, but

The Proprietors' Association held a meeting this morning and later attended on the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo with a view to seeking his good The committee, comprising about offices to try and reach an amicable

Hongkong's leading Chinese news-The deputation, led by M. Marius paper, the Wah Kiu Yat Po, published Moutet, former Minister for the this morning without the aid of Colonies, will discuss the Far Eastern compositors. The news was written

STOCK MARKET -REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday: The week has opened quietly and deals recorded during the day were confined to Lands, Providents, and Electrics, H.K. Banks are in fair demand for small parcels, but scrip is scarce. Burera

H.K. Banks, \$1,330 Union Ins., \$410 H.K. Lands, \$351/2 H.K. Do 4% Debentures, par. H.K. Tramways, \$16½ Yaumati Ferries, \$22 China Lights (old), \$8.15 H.K. Electrics, \$54 Cements, \$12.60 Watsons, \$814 Wing On (H.K.). \$41 H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 4% pm. H.K. Govt, 31/2 Loan, par. Sellers

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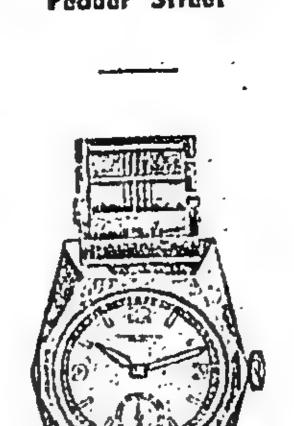
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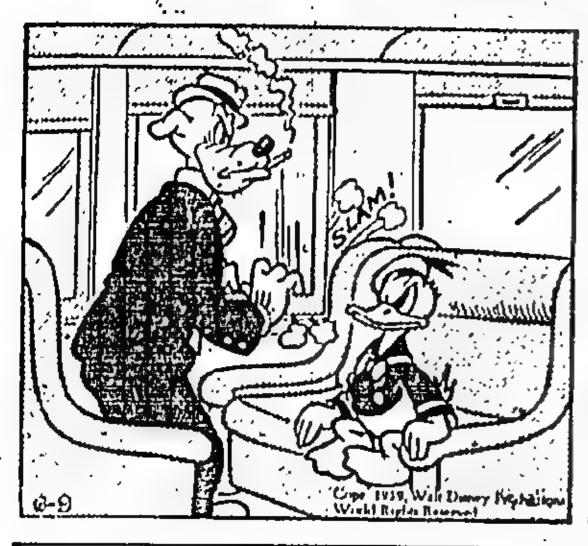
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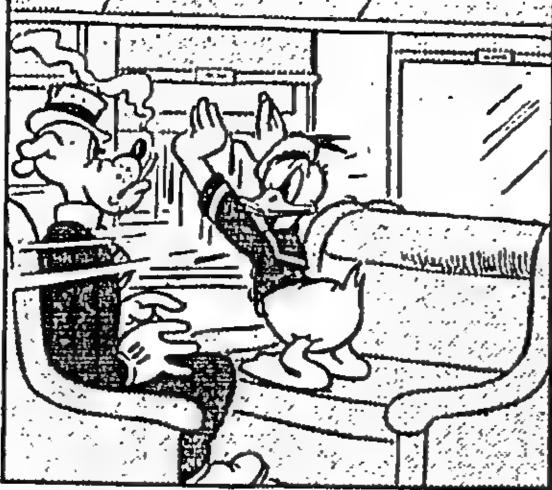
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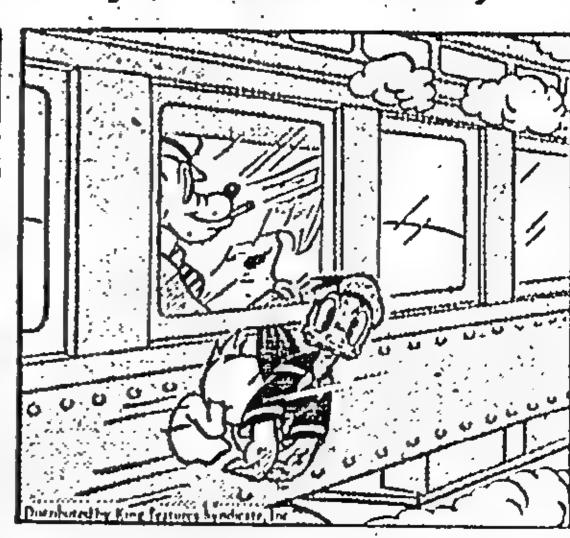
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FOREIGNERS

THE HAGUE, July 10. FOREIGNERS living in South Tyrol, including number of Netherlands residents, have been ordered leave within 24 hours, according to reports received here.

The Netherlands Minister to: Rome is inquiring into the matter.—Reuter.

'Unique Scheme

LUNDON, July 10.-In the House of Commons to-day, the Marquess of Clydesdale suggested that Mr. Chamberain should approach Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini with an indication that the methods adopted to settle the problem of South Tyrol by the removal of the German population to Germany, might be employed in settling the Danzig and Tunisia

problems respectively, any view whether this suggestion was confined to the Tientsin issue. applicable to the problems of Danzigl and Timisia.--Reuter Special,

Planes For France

LONDON, July 10.—The first of a) series of training flights by R.A.F. machines to France will take place within a few days, when between 150 and 200 aircraft will fly to southwest France.

basis, and French aircraft are flying Friday. over England later .- Reuter.

Bombers Arrive

PARIS, July 10.-Fifty R.A.F. bombers and fighters, including supermarine Spitfires, Hawker Hurrlcanes, and Bristol Blenheims, which will fly over Paris on July 14 as part of this year's celebrations of the Le Bourget military airport this Staffs of the Japanese Army, Navy for the new 45,000 ton superdread-

evening.

Calmness In Berlin

vacation to south Germany.

The Fuchrer will remain at returning to Berlin.

These signs are interpreted in "elimination of British hostility." that the Reichstag has been summon- Unique Complaint By Blockaders revived with the visit to be paid by ed for the middle of July in order to

Herr Foerster, the Nazi leader in complaining against measures "con- inaugurate the renovated historic Danzig on Tuesday, to hear a report sidered to be the virtual closing of hall of the college. on the Danzig situation. French press reports that General anese."

described as "fantastic,"-Trans- ling out Japanese newcomers and "Roast Beef of Old England."-Occan.

Ribbentrop Departs

von Ribbentrop left Berlin for a residence of Japanese." holiday to-day, which he hopes will last for several weeks. He has been in poor health lately,---

5 Men Freed For Fortnight

FIVE CHINESE who appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning sibility of the visas not being apcharged with unlawfully printing proved.—United Press. pumphlets without the permission of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs were remanded until August 1 and were given their freedom without ball or bond.

The five men were Mn Chin-san, Chung Ping-hol, Mo Hin-son, Man Tse-hong and Wong Sze-tsul. They plended Not Gullty.

Mr. C. M. Faure, who said he was adviser to the Printing General seven years in the Missouri prison recently along the North Szechuen ed solo in a light machine. Union, asked if he could address the after he was convicted here of obcourt on behalf of the five defendants, taining 25 cents by fraud. He has Permission was refused.

Tientsin Impasse

Japan Adamant: Will Dictate

JAPAN WILL refuse to accept the British request that the Mr. R. A. Butler declared that forthcoming Anglo - Japanese Viscount Halifax was unable to form negotiations in Tokyo must be

An official conference between leaders of the Foreign Office and the Japanese Army agreed yesterbe that Britain must "abandon her pro-Chiang Kal-shek policy, necording to the "Asahi Shimbun."

A "United Press" message reports that the conference is due to com-

Will Join Arms Pact

It is unofficially hinted in Tokyo TT that if Britain fails to meet the U.S. Japanese demands, Japan will Join the Rome-Berlin Axis on the basis of extremely wide military cooperation.

They are returning to England strategical and tactical plans under largest.

BERLIN, July 10.—General von attitude at the forthcoming Tokyo Secretary of the Navy. Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of conversations has airendy been the German army left to-day on agreed upon, and the Foreign Minisseveral weeks' hollday, while Herr ter, Mr. Arita, will to-day seek the evon Ribbentrop has gone on a lengthy Emperor's sauction for the course

| decided | upon/ "Domei" understands that the Navy,-United Press. Berchtesgaden for some time without keynote of Japan's proposals, from which she will not withdraw, is Berlin political circles as meaning. The Japanese conferees will dethat the Reich Government does not mand revision of the British concepexpect a serious political complication tion of the new order in East Asia, in Europe during the next few weeks, and will request British co-operation Reports published by Polish papers in establishing Japanese suzerainty.

hear an important statement by Herr THE EASTERN NEWS, the Japan- at Greenwich this evening. Hitler are dismissed as ridiculous. ese propaganda news agency, to-day The King will proceed down the H.M. Submarine H47 in the Irish Chan-The Fuehrer will probably receive circulated a message from Tokyo Thames in a State barge and will sel on Tuesday morning. the door of Singapore to the Jap-1

Franco will visit Herr Hitler for three The message refers to the new ceremonious procession across the into her companion, tearing a great hole days at Obersalzberg are officially passport regulations "nimed at shut- hall, while a naval band will play the hindering the re-entry of Japanese Trans-Ocean. residents, which is considered a breach of the Anglo-Japanese treaty BERLIN, July 10.—Herr Joachim providing the freedom of entry and

The Singapore "Herald" to-day said the British authorities declare the measure to be "rather a natural retowards British rights in China," · It is understood that the new re- A resolution proposing that gulations require applications for Soviet trade unions be invited visus in Tokyo to be submitted to affillate to the International Federa-Singapore by mail, thus edusing con- tion was moved by the British Buildsiderable delay; The "Herald" refers to the pos- 46 votes to 37 .- Reuter.

Cell For 25-Cent Forger

WEST PLAINS, Mo. Renfrow Collins was sentenced to served two previous prison terms.

BOMB DISCOVERED IN JAPANESE FREIGHTER

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—While the Japanese freighter could occur in a dreamler only, de- new machines, together with ground hat message states that Wang Ching- At 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-Azumnsan Maru was docked here in readiness to load a cargo of Ministry when questioned about a scrap iron, a huge bomb was discovered among the prospective cargo, foreign Press report that German toss their caps in the air, in unison yesterday morning to confer, with the past year. Mr. Hau Shih-ying, with the Dally Mail group, if a supple-The bomb was capable of totally destroying the yessel when soldiers dressed in Japanese military a magnetic loading device dropped the scrap fron into the hold. Local authorities are investigating.—United Press.

Rebellion Suppressed

Ecuador Plot Is Easily Crushed

QUITO, July 10. bloodshed, the Loyalist troops have suppressed to the Cayambe battalion which of entering a \$500,000 building (-we attempted a rebellion.

by officers who are members of the little notification to parents and guar-Socialist Vanguardia Party, It charged that they took advantage of the discontent of the Battalion and persuaded the soldiers to rebel, promising other units would aid. aid, however, failed to materialise.— United Press.

Silver Crash To New Low

prices here to-day were the lowest since 1931.

Bullion brokers are of the opinion that the United States intends to drive the price to a level at which the day that an absolute condition to demand from the Orient will be the success of the negotiations must revived, after which the United States can retire from their costly silver experiment without loss of prestige.-United Press.

U.S. SILVER WASHINGTON, July 10,-The The scheme will be on a reciprocal mence in Tokyo on Thursday or United States, Treasury to-day fixed 35 cents per ounce,—United Press.

Dreadnoughts Are Named

Washington, July 10. "United Press" further reports that | President Roosevelt has approved French national holiday, arrived at it is understood that the General the names "lowa" and "New Jersey" and Air Force have already prepared noughts, which will be the world's

directly after the fly-past in Paris. which a military alliance between Among the other 21 war vessels Germany, Italy and Japan will be under construction, the President has nimed against Britain, France and named eight new destroyers, of numbered 132,000, and the Ulater which one will be called the U.S.S. Volunteers 85,000. "Domei" confirms that Japan's "Swanson" in honour of the late

Edison is acting Secretary of the

King Reviving Custom

London, July 11. An old English custom will be SINGAPORE, July 10. The King to the Royal Naval College

SOVIET UNIONS NOT WANTED

ZURICH, July 10.—The Internatallation against the Japanese attitude tional Federation of Trade Unions meeting concluded to-day. ing Workers' Union, and defeated by

GERMAN TROOPS SHANGHAI?

SHANGHAI, July 11. It is unconfirmably reported that a Road, and that several have been seen outside the landing party headquarters.

Other reports state they are veterans of the Spanish war, and that they arrived in a Japanese plished the feat. freighter.—Reuter?

Admiralty Donies Foreign

Reports TOKYO, July 11,-"Such a thing

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS ACO

Victoria College is to be informall opened to-morrow. Scholars are turn up at nine o'clock. Rather an extraordinary, the hole-and-corner way do not any it is worth that, mind-only what it cost) to start teaching in it on It is alleged that the plot was led a Friday morning, with a beggarly dians, and not even a new hat for the

> Sir Hercules Robinson retires from the Calonial service in consequence of finding that Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, is not prepared to support his South African

In the House of Lords this evening, Lord Knutsford, replying to a question put by Lord Lamington, said that he believed the Australian colonies were not prepared to pay the cast of maintaining Imperial troops, even if the British Government were willing to LONDON, July 10.—Silver to colonies. If, however, strong pressure' were exercised by the 'colonies, Her Majesty's Government would consider a request to send out troops to assist in the defence of the colonies, provided that the necessary pecuniary conditions could be agreed upon

25 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin states that the Lokal Anselyer, in the course of an apparently inspired article says if the responsibility for the murders of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his Consort is brought home to the the purchase price of foreign silver at | Serviane, Austria will have the support of the civilized world, especially Germany, in demanding justice from Bel-

> There is greatly renewed auxiety regarding the Ulater problem.

The Uisterites are most active in their preparations for the Twelfth of July celebrations. The Belfast Mounted Corps of Police are being armed with ball cartridges.

The Customs authorities to-day seized from a steamer 240 cement sacks filled with cartridges.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Birrel

If there is an organisation at Home —Another-destroyer-will-be-named-t-that-does-work-worthy-of-notice-it-is U.S.S. "Edison" in memory of the a body which calls itself the Rate-Inte inventor whose son Charles payers' Association and which operates in many towns and municipalities.

For a long time now the advisability for forming such an Association has ngitated the minds of numerous ratepayers in Hongkong, and Judging by the growing public interest taken in local affairs there is room for such a

10 YEARS AGO

July 11, '1920. A graphic story of an extremely narrow exempe from a double submarine dispater can be read between the lines of the official report of the sinking of

Both the H47 and the submaring which atruck her, the L 12, were crula-At a banquet in the Officers' Mess, ing on the surface. For no explained roast beef will be carried in a reason, the Li2 crashed at right angles in her side amidshlos.

The H47 sank within a few seconds, Antamok and dragged the L12 down with her for Bagulo Gold a distance of 40 feet at an acute angle. Batong Buhay possibly because her bows were in- Benguet Cons. bedded in the shell of the doomed ship. Ing Wedge

The L12 was herself in serious danger Cons. Mines of flooding, but her crew manneed in Demonstration the nick of time to close her hatches IX.L. though not until after a considerable los Gold amount of water had poured into her.

As is usual when submarines are hind, Motherlodo . cruising on the surface, a number of Nume Operations ... men were standing on the deck. These North Camarines .. were thrown into the water but after-

wards rescued.

The famous Australian aviator, Captain Kingaford Smith, arrived at Croydon from Australia this afternoon in he "Southern Cross."

There were wild acenes of welcome when the "Southern Cross" descended with great difficulty. in the uniform of a Japanese naval by nearly two days, taking 1814 days centavo, while Blg Wedge and to society. landing party, were seen marching from Derny to Croydon, Hinkler's Surigao advanced one-half centavo. There were also on view miniature Kingsford Smith has three companlong including Mr. P. Ulm who also volume of business accompanied .him on the great flight done 1,098,000 neross the Pacific from America to Gold shares average Australia, also in the "Southern Cross"

5 YEARS AGO

which is the only plane to have accom-

would not have the fron to press it. __Central News.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were Issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

H.K. Banks Lon. £ 79 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £251/2 n. INSURANCES Union \$420 s. China Underwriters \$.....1.35 n.

SHIPPING Indo-Chinas, D\$............30 n. Shell Bearers s/- 82/6 n. Waterboats \$.................8.10 n. DOCKS ETC.

LANDS Lands: \$..... 35% n. Orchestra. Lands 4% deb. \$.....par. b.

UTILITIES Peak Trams (new) \$: 3.70 n.

China Lights (old) \$......81/2 n. Telephones (old) \$ (x.d.) ...23.10 s. Orquesta Tipica Victor.

INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b. -La Cucaracha and Tango-A Medic H.K. Govt. Loan 31/2% par b. Firpo; Fox-Trots-Red, White And Marsmans (Lon.) s/-14/3 n. Blue (from 'Swing is in the Air') and Marsmans (4.K.) s/-4/- n.

MANILA SHARES Following are sales and bld prices: July 10. July 11. Afternoon Morning Closing

Surigao Cons.

Suyoc Cons. Syndicate Invest. ... United Paracale ... The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: To-day's designs of some of Miss Llang's

Wang Ching-wei At Tsingtao

Experts estimate that the cost of 600 CHUNGKING, July 11 .- A Shang- background mentary budget of even a quarter of lenders of the Nanking and Pelping former Ambassador to Japan, will uniforms were seen marching on this amount is introduced. The none- bogus governments on the organisa- open the display, and Mr. Yeh Kung-North Szechuen Road, Hongkow.— too-popular Cabinet now in power tion of a bogus central government, cheuk, former Minister of Railways,

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1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Renara at the Piano. Zing! Went The Strings Of My H.K. Realties \$............4.60 s. Heart (from 'Gay Receivers') (Novello); Variations On "Tipperary" Trams \$..... 1814 s. (Williams and Judge); Miracles

Peak Trams (old) \$........7.40 n. Sometimes Happen (Noble). 1.15 Reuter and Rugby 1,30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Say The Word And It's China Lights (new) \$.....5.80 n. Yours (film 'First a Girl') and Every-Telephones (new) \$ (x.d.) .7.60 n. 1.40 Relay of the Rolary Timn

Traction (Pref.) 5/- 22/6 n Hongkong Hotel. Speaker; Mr. C. B. 2,15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Canton Ices \$...... Slow Fox-Trot-Nightfall and Fox-Cements \$..... 12.60 n. Trot-Way Down Yonder In New Swingers; Blues-Bye-Bye Blues and No. 1 (Chopin); 2. Nocturne in F Dairy Farms (old) \$.....2134 n. Onc-Step-California....Paul Green Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin); Sinceres \$...... 1.80 n. Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots---Wing On (H.K.) \$.......41 b. Empty Saddles (film 'Rhythm on the delssohn). (film 'Rhythm on the Range')..... Ewo Sh. S...... 18.70 n. Ambrose and His Orchestra; Waltz-S'hai Cotton Sh. \$...... 105 n. Vienna So Gay (from 'Maritza'-Zoong Sing, Sh. \$...........42 n. Kalman)....Victor Silvester and His Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 48 1/2 n. Ballroom Orchestra; Novelty Fox-Trot-Boris On The Bass and Fox-H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.90 n. Trot-I Wanna Woo....The B.B.C. and His Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot

PICTURE EXHIBITION Talented Chinese Girl Organiser of Art Centre | Shapley.

Oil paintings by Miss Liang Paotze, organiser of the China Industrial Art Centre in Hongkong, were preliminary exhibited at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday in the presence of a group of people, amongst whom were many distinguished residents of Hongkong. Among those attending were Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Mr. Yeh Kung-cheuk, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, L and Mr. P. K. Chu. Miss Llang, whose full mame means "Preciousness of Charity."

spoke of the industrial aims of China and of the refugee Chinese industrial workers in Hongkong. There must be something to help them to carry Price changes were negligible at the on their work, and it was hoped at Croydon, huge crowds having assem- end of the morning period of trading that full support would be given to bled and being kept in restraint only in the Manila Gold Share market, the exhibition. She said that are was Fluctuations were from down one endless in its capacity for develop-It is officially stated that the "South- centavo to up one-half in a quiet ment, and that a duty of life was to number of German soldiers, dressed ern Croks" best Bert Hinkler's record session. Coco Grove declined out do whatever one could that was good

> commercial art. ? There were three particularly fine large-size paintings on view. Very original and with fine backgrounds. the pictures depicted an old man and This wife and two children trudging through a forest with their belongings strapped to their backs; country people at work in a field, and a study of sampans, with a warship in the

will address those present.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Caroline Braga (Piano) | Swing Is In The Air (from the film).Jack Hylton and His Orchestra Fox-Trois—Chasing Shadows and Kiss Me Goodnight Juck Hylton and His Orchestra. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

> 7.02 Songs by Maxine Sullivan. A Brown Blrd Singing (Haydn Wood-In Fox-Trot Tempo): Dark Eyes (In Fox-Trot Tempo); Blue Skies (Berlin), 7.12 A Gershwin Programme.

> Cuban Overture...Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; I Got Plenty O' Nuitin (from 'Pergy and Hess')....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin; It Take A Long Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.

> 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8,03 Debroy Somers Band. This England—A Coronation Toast —Intro: Fanfare; Herc's a Health Unto His Majesty; Roast Beef of Old England: Sir Roger de Coverley; Cherry Ripe; Come Lasses and Lads; Blear of Bray; Drink to me only; Lincolnshire Poacher; A Fine Old English Gentleman; Lass of Richmond Hill; Ilkin Moor baht'at; Sally in Our Alley; There's a Tavern in the Town; British Grenadiers; John Peel; Here's a Health Unto His Majesty..., with

> Vocalists; Fanfare—Selection...with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; Me And My Girl-Selection....with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Brothers; Memories Of Horatio Nicholls. -Intro: A Dream of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes; Babette; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sunshine in Marseilles; Souvenirs: My

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8.45 Studio—Plano Recital by 1. Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 36, 5. Rondon Capriccioso, Op. 14 (Men-

9.10 Orchestral. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Scherzo (Mendelssohn)Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond, by Arturo Toscanini.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—Food for Thought'. Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Hayda—Symphony In G Major ("Military").

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about conditions in British Colonies. England, Holland, and the Baltic with painful politeness. The London "Daily Express" is mainly responsible.

It sent a Staff Representative, Morley Richards, to Newfoundland to find out what was really wrong with that unhappy country.

His documentary revelations were so startling, so shameful, that they shocked England. So much, in fact, that Parliament promptly passed a Bill granting Newfoundland £3,000,-000 per annum.

Now Richards is in Africa, investigating conditions in Gambia, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast. In each of these three Colonies he will, if the recently published book by Leonard Barnes ("Empire or Democracy?") is any authority, see much that will interest "Dally Express" readers.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if the "Daily Express" could spare Richards for a trip to Hongkong, as a contemporary somewhat jocularly suggested the other day. There are several things of interest in this

ITEM: One person in every hundred of Hongkong's normal population is a Civil Servant, (The total number of Government employees, excluding those on Loan Works, in \$5,647,361, (an average of \$13,000 per to be distributed among the remaining 10,355. Civil Service salaries, this year will represent 35 per cent. of the Colony's total revenue.

ITEM: In addition: 398 Civil Ser-

vice Pensioners, 390 Police Pen- against attacks by most of the sioners and 348 Widows and other Great Powers. There re-Orphans, a total of 1,136 pensions, or one person in every thousand of our normal population-will draw \$3,100,-000 in pensions. Their pensions Province of Soviet Russia on the range from \$12 to \$22,400 per annum mainland, just across the Sea of cach-several pensioners draw over Japan. £1,000 a year. Pensions absorb another 7.5 per cent, of our total

Government servants who proceed their great industrial cities, Home on leave every four years will absorb another \$620,183 this year. For those who remain in the Colony, Government will donate Rent Allow- of private firms. Typical rates of ances totalling \$330,000.

TEM: We will spend \$8,174,000 low as ten cents a day, or three on Defence this year—another twenty dollars a month.

per cent. of our total revenue. But ITEM: Malnutrition and other we will be able to find only \$2,318,-805 (of which the greater part will marily responsible for the fact that go to a few highly paid English one quarter of the children born in teachers) to educate our children. Hongkong this year will never Almost all the African colonies will devote a greater percentage of their British Colonies, only in Kenya and revenues to Education. Even the despised Gold Coast will spend the equivalent of \$4.000,000—or seven per transfer Hongkong. cent. of its total revenue- on educating its African children; this year. We will spend only 6% per cent, of

our total revenue. ITEM: The average monthly inincome of each of the top 437 Civil those prevailing outside, to such an Servants in Hongkong is \$1,100. Bu the average monthly income families receiving assistance from the Society for the Protection of Children will be \$1.57, or five cents a day. In one in every ten people who die in the Eastern Centre the average in- Hongkong in 1939. Most of them

described as "alarming.". lucky compared with some employees propagation of this disease.

could about vears But with the exception of little Arthur Karl Greiser, genial and things like these the city might be lively President of the Danzig Senate,

by PAUL BRETHERTON

putting the history profes- and swedes tought each outer around sunots, it is well that great port which her walls.

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Poland has built on her own piece of Gdynia, the great port which her walls.

Battles of centuries ago are rak-quered by Napoleon; from 1814 until Danzig.

Danzig. older and more ferocious tussies economic and diplomatic sway,

nation they belong to . . . and I think silver-sand beaches and neat, lively they would shake their turrets and casino, the foxgloves grow as thick than Danzig from which to serve the say, "Don't ask us; work it out for as buttercups in England in the needs of the country.

threw the others out, and, after splendid accomplishments, were themselves thrown out by the Danzigers, who apparently had "had enough" of them.

Merchants From England

THERE HAVE been some strange turies later, when the city had and German school children. And revelations in London recently become the home of merchants from they manage to avoid each other

RUSSIA

mains, however, one weak spot

in her armour: the Maritime

pay for a ten-hour day vary from as

attributes of poverty will be pri-

celebrate a birthday. Of all the

perpetual shortage of accommodation

Battles of centuries ago are raked up to prove to the bewildered
world that territories should
rightly belong to this or that
League of Nations Commissioner
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for years: but would we be any their own. her turn as centre-point of the latest. Here is a pocket-paradise of 1,300 that if and when Danzig becomes —has some inkling of what the map crisis, is a perfect subject for dis- square miles, a little land of lush part of the Reich there will be no will look like by the end of the year. putes like these. Ask these massive green meadows, and wooded hills, trade going through to Poland at all. The Polish Commission here simply Stubbs Rd. Phones: 27778-9 old walls and valiant towers what All the way from Danzig to Zoppot's

> Way back in 1300 the Kings of 'Tiny fishing villages and fat farm-Bohemia, the Margraves of Branden- steads spread round the dreaming Eurg, the Kings of Poland, and the city, where Brownshirts tramp about nobles of Pommerelien were fighting the narrow streets and the marching beautiful city. They know that they nobles of Pommerellen were ughting songs of Hitler-children echo from in fine style for Danzig. Finally, the painted fronts of the recoco the famous Order of German Knights houses where the wealthy merchants throw the others out, and after once lived. And farther out still, around more than a, half of the territory, Polish troops and Polish guns are hidden in the countryside,

We have Polish letter-boxes and German letter-boxes on the walls: IN 1454 Poland became Pro- Polish postmen and German postmen. L tector of Danzig, and cen- And, of course, Polish school children

right in the heart of Hanover. Village Becomes A Port

FIME port brings ships from come English sailors and Malay over the windy sea.

THE statesmen of Europe are States, she sat tight while the Poles 'from foreign lands, and many more Press gallery, and walked out again. putting the history profesner walls.

ner walls.

Surely there is enough here to resentfully watch the cargoes pass- tact and patience in holding down a are brought forward to dispute keep the history professors arguing ing through Polish hands instead of most thunkless task—Hitler in his

bigger and more important ports because nothing must happen.

Meanwhile, the merchants and everybody else are hoping that something much worse than losing their trade will not befall them and their if they know anything. are due to be brought back into the great Artus Hall, a mammoth cham-Fatherland sooner or later, and at her where the merchants sat at their the same time they are sure that the guild-tables and drank wine from Poles mean what they say when they some of the costlicst and most in-

problem, which resembles that of rich from selling pepper and salt and the irresistible force meeting the naphtha and bricks, and had their immovable object. Something has to little pianos decorated by famous give way somewhere, they feel. Two Who Might Know carved into masterpieces.

going to happen.

is one of them. Everyone knows him, and has known him since the days when he had a speedboat on the beach at Zoppet, not so long ago, and carned his money by taking

wine shops and try their hand at We will be remembered in many one of the vast variety of flery parts of the world as the man who "cordials" which are made in many went to Geneva, spoke a few apsmall liquor factories in the city. propriate words to the League of There would be many more ships Nations, thumbed his nose at the

The other man is Albert Forster,

Many of them realise, however, him as "a man of extraordinary tact"

Pepper And Salt Riches

DEYOND that, perhaps we might ask the old houses

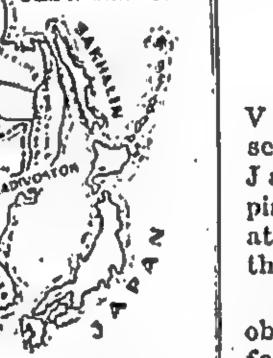
We could ask the ghosts of the triente goblets in Europe. Or in the They fall to see a solution to this counting houses of the men who grow painters and their dining-tables

But I am sure that the ghosts and DERHAPS two men in Danzig the old walls and towers would think I have some idea of what is it over and answer, "No; you must work it out for yourself."

boundary question, however, is

not quite so simple as it appears

Russia Watches BY WILLIAM LEWISOHN



their Empire. EGULARLY every evolved the grandiose scheme taken without much difficulty, by treaty in the old days be-

year now, about this of pushing out the frontiers of will now, in the opinion of Soviet tween the former Empires of time, the Russo on the mainland so as to render nut to crack.

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The standard so as to render nut to crack. Japanese war scare flares up the home country safe from all For this reason a large group sion between Manchukuo and afresh. Frontier incidents possible air attacks.

an almost impregnable position

merely the symptoms of the No point on this arc would then This atmosphere of fear and Siberia, there remains a conannum each), leaving only \$8,782,888 disease, not the disease it be less than 1,200 miles by air suspicion on both sides is what siderable section on the west from the industrial centres of makes the frontier incidents, so which adjoins Outer Mongolia. Geographically, Japan is in Japan. With the seizure of very serious. Manchuria, Jehol and Chahar, It will be asked: Why cannot Mongolia both formed part of

Vladivostok But the most important section, commission between the two seems to the the Maritime Province of Russia, countries? The Japanese have Japanese a remains still to be dealt with. repeatedly urged this. The pistol presented at the heart of

MEANWHILE, Eastern Siberia on the surface.

In the first place, the Russians This fear has self-supporting and grows in deny the need for any further obsessed them military strength from day to demarcation of their frontiers,. for a long time, day. Vladivostok, for instance, claiming that these have been and they have which in 1931 could have been definitely and conclusively fixed.

among the younger officers of Siberia would be tantamount to assume alarming dimensions The frontier that they evist the Japanese Army are urgent a de jure recognition of the and each time the situation age for this purpose would for an early settlement with State of Manchukuo. will draw \$14,430,249 in salaries. But the salaries won't be proportionate, for the salaries won't be proportionate, for the 10,792 civil servants will these border disputes are whip off the cream: they will draw merely the symptoms of th

Now as Manchukuo and Outer two-thirds of this desired fron- the frontiers be clearly delimit- the Chinese Empire there is no tier have already been obtained, ed for once and all by a boundary treaty or document of any kind. delimiting the frontier between.

ON the other hand, the Russians, following the example. of Japan vis-a-vis Manchukuo, insist that Outer Mongolia is an entirely free and independent. Socialist Republic, bound to the U.S.S.R. merely by bonds of friendship, and that therefore the delimitation of that portion of the frontier is no concern of Russia.

THE question that everybody has been asking: Will Russia assist the Mongols to resist? was answered by Stalin, the Soviet leader, when he declared in a momentous interview: "If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian People's Republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we shall have to help that Republic."

The seizure of Outer Mongolia by Japan would dangerously. weaken Russia's defence of her possessions in the Farthest East. As a glance at the map will show, Outer Mongolia lies along the flank of the Siberian Railway and would, in Japanese hands, constituté a serious threat to communications between Russia. and Eastern Siberia.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

By Lichty



"That's the last time you talk me into eating spinachall it did was make me over-confident!!

for prisoners because so many people prefer prison life to freedom. They have discovered that living conditions extent, in fact, that recidivism has become an acute problem. . ITEM: Tuberculosis will claim

come per month will be only 86 will die because they have had no cents, less than three cents a day, chance to breathe pure air in their For seven years the earning power overcrowded tenements. In some of people dealt with by this Society parts of Hongkong more humanity is has stendily declined until, even in a said to be crammed in each acre than Government Report, it is now in any part, of the world. The overcrowded conditions under which the to pay its coolies a commencing members of the community live will salary of \$13 a month. They will be continue to provide ideal soll for the

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LONDON, July 10. "WE GUARANTEED assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence which she would consider vital enough to resist. We are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day. POLAND SUPPORTED

· The Prime Minister emphasised the hope of restoring calm and also of obtaining a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question.

However, he fully supported the position Poland has so far adopted, and indicated that Britain would avoid bringing pressure to bear on Poland to reach a settlement.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that Danzig was racially almost wholly German, but he pointed out the prosperity of the people depended largely upon Polish trade and Poland's access to the sea. He added that there was no question of any oppression of the German population of Danzig. On the contrary, he pointed out, the administration of the city was in German hands.

Herr. Hitler himself, said the Premier, had guaranteed the status quo in Danzig until 1944, by the 10-years treaty he made with Marshal Pilsudski. This treaty he had since denounced.

The Prime Minister declared that any attempt to change the status of Danzig through surreptitious methods would not be regarded as a local matter, but would immediately raise graver issues affecting Polish national existence and independence. for the maintenance of which Great Britain has guaranteed her aid.

Earlier, Mr. Chamberlain said that j Britain was studying the Soviet's counter-proposals to the latest Anglo-

French plan. He explained that the Soviet had not replied to certain points. Britain was taking into full account the desire of the Baltie States to maintain their independence and neutrality.-United Press.

"Reuter". Report

LONDON, July 10,---Making his engerly awaited statement on Danzig. Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons to-day: "I have previously stated that His Majesty's Government is maintaining close contact with the Polish and French governments on the question of Danzig.

"I have nothing at present, to add to the information already given about the local situation, but I may, perhaps, usefully review the elements in this question as they appear to His Majesty's Government.

Racially, Danzig is almost wholly a German city, but the prosperity of the inhabitants depends to a very large extent upon Polish trade. The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her.

"Another Fower established in Danzig could, if it so desired, block Poland's access to the sea and so exert an economic and military stranglehold upon her.

"Those responsible for framing the present statute of the Free City were fully conscious of these facts, and did their best to make provision accord-

No Oppression

"Moreover, there is no question of any oppression of the German population in Danzig. On the contrary, the administration of the Free City is in German hands, and the only restrictions imposed on it are not the kind to curtail the libertles of the

citizens. "The present settlement, though it may be capable of improvement, cannot in itself be regarded as basically unjust or illogical. Maintenance of the status quo has, in fact, been guaranteed by the German Chancellor up to 1944 by a 10-year treaty he concluded with Marshal Pilsudski.

Unilateral Solution

"Up to last March, Germany seemed to have felt that while the position Powers with a fait accompli. of Danzig might ultimately require revision, the question was neither

Government put forward an offer in supported by other Powers, they companied by a press campaign, the the use of force. Polish Government realised it might presently be faced with an unilateral solution which it would have to resist in fact, be such as is contemplated with all its forces.

in his hypothesis, Members will "The Government had before it realise that the issue could not be the events which had taken place considered a purely local matter. in Austrin, Czecho-Slovakia and involving the rights and liberties of Memelland. Accordingly it refused Danzigers, which, incidentally, are in to accept the German point of view, no way threatened, but would at once and instead made suggestions for a raise graver issues affecting Polish possible solution of the problems in national existence and independence. which Germany was interested.

Defensive Measures

"Certain defensive measures were taken by Poland on March 23 and a reply sent to Berlin on March 20. Task the House carefully to note these dates. It has been freely stated in Germany that it was His Majorty's guarantees which encouraged the Polish Government to settlement is neither basically unjust take the action which I have nor illogical, it may be capable of described. But our guarantee was improvement. It may be that in a not given until March 31. it provement could be discussed. In-"By March 20 no mention of even had been made to the Polish deed, Colonel Beck himself said on

Government.

Recent Foars

intentions and peaceful methods of procedure, all conversations are "Recent occurrences in Danzig possible. inevitably, have given rise to fears "In his speech before the Reichstan that it was intended to settle the on April 28. Herr Hitler said that if future status by unilateral action, the Polish Government wished to resistance from Chinece regular and to the Union Station, where it was organised by surreptitious methods, come to fresh contractural engage- militia units. The Japanese intention entrained for burial, at , Richmond.

many, he could but welcome the idea, "In such circumstances, any action He added that any future arrangetaken by Poland to restore the ment would have to be based on an urgent, nor likley to lead to a serious situation would, it is suggested, be absolutely clear obligation equally represented as an act of aggression binding to both parties. But in March, when the German on her part, and if her netion was Confidence Disturbed would be accused of abetting her in

"If the sequence of events should,

"We have guaranted to give our

assistance to Poland in the case of

a clear threat to her independence

which she considers it vital to

resist with all her national forces,

and we are firmly resolved to carry

Capable Of Improvement

clearer atmosphere a possible im-

May 5 that if the Reich were guided

by two conditions, namely peaceful

"I have said that while the present

out this undertaking,

"His Majesty's Government realises that recent developments in the Free City have disturbed confidence and rendered it difficult at the present to find an atmosphere in which reasonable counsels can prevail.

"Faced with this situation, the Polish Government remains calm, and His Majesty's Government hopes that the Free City, with her ancient traditions, may again prove, as she has done before, that different nationalities can work together when their real interests coincide.

"Meanwhile, I trust that all concerned will declare and show their determination not to allow any incldents in connection with Danzig to were held on United States warships It is surmised that he has brought assume such a character as might constitute a menace to the peace of Europe."-Reuter.

To Shekki

Shluhing, July 11. Japanese, marines landing at Tit- casket from the Senate Chamber to shelt, about 15 miles north-west of the accompaniment of a 19 gun salute. Shekki, are meeting with stift The cortege, with muffled drums and

Britain Has Not Slammed The Door What the World Thinks

Premier's Speech

Reactions to Mr. Chamberlain's speech are already pouring in. London and Warsaw both express satisfaction. Berlin professes to see nothing new in the Premier's declaration. News Agencies send the following reactions from the various capitals:

SEVERE SHANSI FIGHTING

Chungking July 10.
Chinese reports here state that the civillan population of South Shansi are suffering severely from the recent

The reports said that thousands of civilians have been killed in fighting, while those who have survived have lost most of their possessions, and most of their crops have been destroyed.

The situation has been referred to in Government quarters by the fact Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who that the Government is at pains to The situation has been referred to has promised immediate assistance to the distressed areas. '

Meanwhile, all Government em WARSAW ployees; on the suggestion of Mr. Tail Chi-tao, the President of the Execu-

British Trade With China Guarantees By

Credit Department

in the House of Commons to-day towards preventing a conflict over the sterling value of the pro- Danzig by defining Great Britain's posais submitted by British attitude so firmly. traders in the past six months BERLIN in connection with exports to China, the proportions approved, and the total value of guaran- nothing new, is the opinion in official tees given by the export credits circles. guarantee department during that period.

Overseas Trade, replied that the total status of a Free City were now contracts, policies and guarantees endeavouring to make it an issue issued for six months up to June 30 menacing peace. were £30,365,207. It was not the Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's respect to one particular country.

Mr. Bellenger then asked, in a supplementary question, whether the pect them to believe that Poland and amount guaranteed by the Overseas Britain did not discuss the matter Trade Department was less than long before Murch 31. £200,000, and if this was so, was it LONDON due to lack of initiative by British traders, or the fault of the depart-

Mr. Hudson declined to give further details, as it was the practice of the department to regard as confidential information relating to individual transactions.~—Reuter.

Last Tribute To Swanson State Funeral For U.S. Navy Chief

WASHINGTON, July 10. The nation paid its final respects to Mr. Claudo Swanson to-day, at a solemn State Funeral armaments. held in the Senate Chamber and and the highest officials of civil and armed services.

Simultaneously, memorial services Warsaw. throughout the world.

Sailors and Marines mounted guard over the flag-draped coaket while President Roosevelt, his Cabinet Ministers and Justices of the Supreme Court sat in a semi-circle around it. All foreign diplomatic représentatives attended and swelled the number of floral tributes to the veteran statesmen.

The Guard of Honour escerted the arms reversed, escorted the remains thus presenting Poland and the other ments governing relations with Ger- is to threaten Shekki.—Central News, Virginia.—United Press.

The Prime Minister's declaration on Danzig has been received with great satisfaction in political and parliamentary circles, where, it is pointed out that the statement contains everything essential.

Special significance is attached to the passage in which Mr. Chamberlain wald that a change in connection with Danzig could not be effected by local settlement.

It is emphasised that this is the first time that the British Government in Parliament has declared Danzig to be an international problem.

That declaration, nevertheless, was restrained in tone, which is explained avoid slamming the door to possible later negotiations.

Circles in close touch with the tive Yuan, have decided to contribute Government declared that Mr. Cham-a month's salary for the relief of re-berlain's statement in the House of berlain's statement in the House of ugees, throughout China.-United Commons had caused "great satisfaction" in Poland.

> It was added that while the decluration had introduced no new element into the situation, it had crystallised the attitude of the British Government.

*********************************** There was also a feeling that Poland would have been forced to react to the recent developments in the Free City, and thus appear in the role of an aggressor unless the British Government had unequivocally de-clared its support of Poland.

MR. F. J. BELLENGER asked in unofficial circles as the House of Commons to day

Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig statement contains nothing surprising and

It is declared that the speech does not change the present altuation. A political spokesman declared that Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for the Powers which gave Danzig the

practice to state the amounts in statement that Britain's guarantee had nothing to do with Poland's attitude, the spokesman sald he could not ex-

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration is welcomed by all domestic political circles as putting Danzig on the parliamentary map as an international issue of the first magnitude.

It made a markedly less favourable impression on responsible Russian circles, however. They argue that the Premier has failed completely to clarify whether, in the case of German military action or internal manocuvro inside Danzig, Poland alone will be the judge of whether Poland's independence is threatened, or whether Britain claims to have a voice in

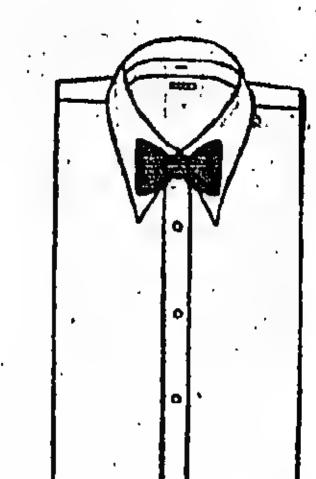
the decision. This alleged ambiguity is likely to strengthen Moscow's Buspicions in their negotiations with Britain. The Polish Ambassador and

General Koc, who returned to London from Warsaw on Sunday evening, today resumed negotiations with the Treasury through Sir Leith Ross regarding substantial credit loans to Poland from Britain, principally for

The Ambassador has arranged to attended by President Roosevelt Visit Lord Holifax at the British Foreign Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, when he will be able to convey his intest information on the basis of his four days' consultations in

> his Government's observations on the recent British draft for a permanent Anglo-Polish alliance,—United Press





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RACINE, WILL, U. S. A.

Tuesday,

Here And There

Good Recovery Gives K.B.G.C. A Point

the 21st. Had he and his men held three rinks. their own in the concluding stages, or even if they had kept the scores Careless Padgham down, the Indians surely would have taken two more points. As it was, W. Macfarlane scored a two on the last end though it still left him five shots behind Dallah, the two were sufficient to give his side a fie. With his last wood, Dallah, playing on straight hand, very nearly pushed up a K.B.G.C. wood for the third shot!

Rink Saves Side

TT was Adam Holland's rink which rinks were down, Adam was 12 shots ahead of Abbas at the finish, thanks Abbas drew the shot, his wood be- Cotton. ing just an inch or so in front of the inck. There was nothing Holland Bungling could do about it-or so it seemed, he was unable to score again.

Tactical Blunder?

and of course

FAMOUS STATE JUNE 373

My remarks regarding the prospects of matches in the First Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were borne out on Saturday when the Club de Hecreio "A", Craigengower C.C., and the Kowloon C.C., playing on their home greens, won comfortably: The only match which I said was open to doubt was that at Sookunpoo between the Indian R.C., and the Kowloon B.G.C., and this game ended in a tie, each side totalling 64 shots. a tie, each side totalling 64 shots. to drive because all he had to do Actually, however, the Indians was to take out only one of the five should have won the game with case. to win the match for his side. But Though the scores were all square he was not the last to finish, and not nt tea-time, the home players were knowing what was happening on the leading by 18 shots with only four other two rinks, he chose to draw. more heads to go, which normally He again made the port, but once would be a winning lead, but stag- more was that yard too heavy and ing a remarkable recovery the Kow- failed to save. As it turned out, it loon B.G.C. carned a point and would have been better for him to nearly two. The rink that let the drive, trusting to take out one or two Indians down was that skipped by of the five shots which Holland had. M. R. Abbas, who lost 14 shots in the It was a good game all through, some Inst four heads, including a five on brilliant heads being seen on all

HENRY Cotton did not win the British Open Golf Championship at St. Andrew's, Nor did all those others who were generally fancied. It was Richard Burton who won. Though a Ryder Cup player, Burton was not as highly thought of as most of the others and his victory was due to his consistency more than his brilliance. His four rounds were 70. 71, 72 and 77, aggregating 290, which was two strokes better than the next score, returned by Johnny Bulla of enabled the Kowloon B.G.C. to the United States. All the leading carn a point. Though the other two golfers of Britain had entered except Alfred Padgham, who forgot to to his brilliant recovery, and his lead won the title three years ago at was just enough to cover the defeat Hoylake, realised too late that his title she held three years ago. of the other two. This was the second successive Saturday in which the Indians, up on two rinks and down on one, had failed to bring down on one, had failed to bring the Svd Brows the Svd Brows the Saturday in which the Cup again," said Miss Bar- 19th hole. their oponents, and Tommy Rolson once set about proving that his enhad a good day at No. 2, laying some beautiful shots during the match. Holland had one bit of luck which knows, but the R. and A., after hear-a week or two ago Mrs. Marks was probably the turning point in knows, but the R. and A., after hear-the match. When the skips went Brows took his chance taking

anyhow. But Holland played heavy DADGHAM, acording to Geoffrey brunette with an infectious smile, Newton 5 and 4. on a bunch of woods in front and I Simpson, has certainly been bun- has been one of the world's best one of these went up to push the gling his schedule intely. Although golfers for some years. She won the good, the match was too tense for jack to one side to give him fourt he was anounced as a starter in the British and United States champion- that, but it was one of the finest bronzed, sturdy Miss J. Jedrzejows- athletes. This method, adopted in Ut At that time Abbas was leading 15- Dutch championships, he had to miss ships in the same year—that was matches between women golfers ever ka, of Poland, won the women's Los Angeles and Berlin, is wholly to matches between women golfers ever ka, of Poland, won the women's Los Angeles and Berlin, is wholly to matches between women golfers ever ka, of Poland, won the women's Los Angeles and Berlin, is wholly to same already wiped off a five- that as well. He entered but had three years ago—and this year she seen in this country.—Our Own Cor- singles championship of London, de- be commended. On each occasion shot deficit at tea-time. Thereafter forgotten at the time that he would was making her fourth appearance respondent. he was unable to score again. be playing in the Penfold competi- in the final of this championship. tion at Sutton Coldfield last month.
These cases of forgetfulness by almost frail, had never won even the Sports stars often occur. Mary Irish national title; but she not only Heeley (now Mrs. Cartwright) stood up to what must have been a ABBAS was probably guilty of a missed entering Wimbledon last year, tremendous ordeal for her, but put A tactical blunder on the last end when he conceded a five. Holland was already lying five when the skips went down to roil. The back-hand was closed, but there was just aufficient room to get through on the forehand. Holland promptly, laid holland promptly, laid forehand. Holland promptly, laid forehand. Holland promptly, laid holland promptly, laid forehand. Holland promptly, laid holland promptly laid holland holland promptly laid holland holl down a blocker, which was not a of which he knew precisely nothing

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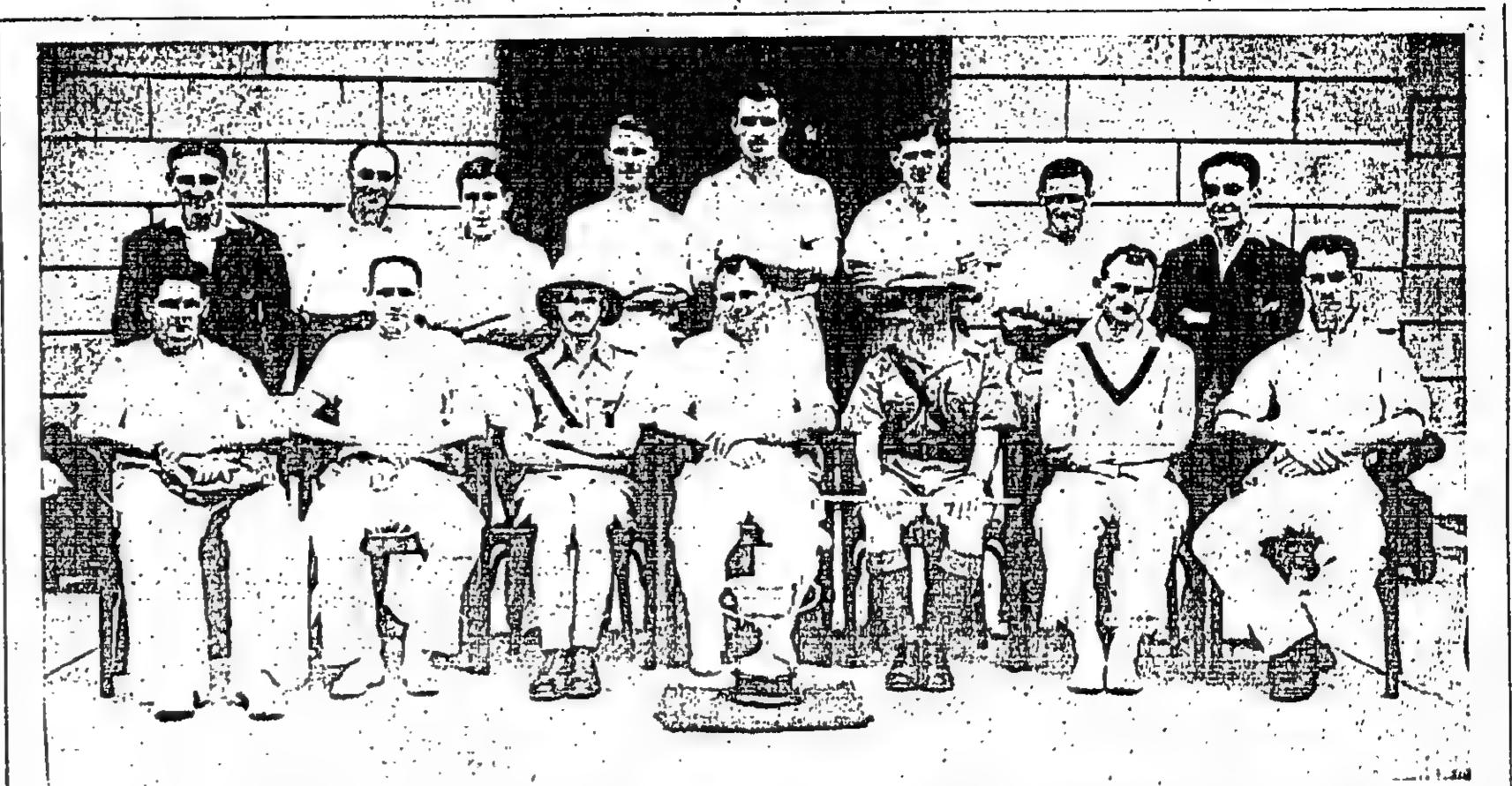
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Cricketers of the Royal Engineers, who recently won the Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition at Sookunpoo. Scated in the centre is Q.M.S. Goodger, captain of the side, while immediately behind him is Sgt. W. A. Land, probably the team's best all-rounder.—King's Studio.

MRS. MARKS' SPLENDID RECOVERY IN BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL

London, June 19. Four down on two occasions during the last 18 holes of the Women's Golf Championship final at Portrush on June 16, Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) fought back so well against Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) that she to his brilliant recovery, and his lead won the title three years and at

down on one, had failed to bring was when Syd Brews, the South ton, "especially as my uncle, Sir Miss. Pam Barton (Royal Mid-home the bacon. For Holland, every African, travelled 7,000 miles to play Dunbar Plunket Barton, one time Surrey) bt. Miss M. J. Couper (North morphur of the side played well. member of the side pinyed well. In Britain, only to find that his enThey were far more consistent than try had not been received. Brews at was the one who started me on my

Their oponents, and Tommy Robson are not plant to find that his entry had not been received. Brews at was the one who started me on my

FIFTH R

was a sick woman. Two years ago down on the 18th head, Holland was Brews took his chance . . . taking she had an illness which looked like hole. Lying two, but with his last wood cotton together. "If you only knew how proud I am to have taken the match so far," she said. .

Miss Barton, a sturdy little

Miss K. Garnham (Naze) 3 and 2. Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) bt. Miss

Mrs. J. Edmund Fletcher (Her- goals, Lai Shiu-wing two and Yeung mitage) bt. Mrs. M. F. Clark (Royal Shul-yick one. Cheung Wing-choi times the long-legged Fru was left Portrush) 2 and 1. Mrs. H. V. Newton (Birkdale) bt.

Miss E. Pentony (Hermitage) 4 and County Down) 3 and 1.

FIFTH ROUND Miss Tiernan bt, Mrs. Challen, 2

Mrs. Marks bt. Mrs. Fletcher at 21st hole. Mrs. Newton bt. Miss Corlett, 1 Miss Barton bt. Mrs. Percy 2 and

SEMI-FINALS Mrs. T. Marks bt, Miss C. Tiernan FOF 2 and 1. Miss Pam Barton bt. Mrs. H. V. The figures in the final were not

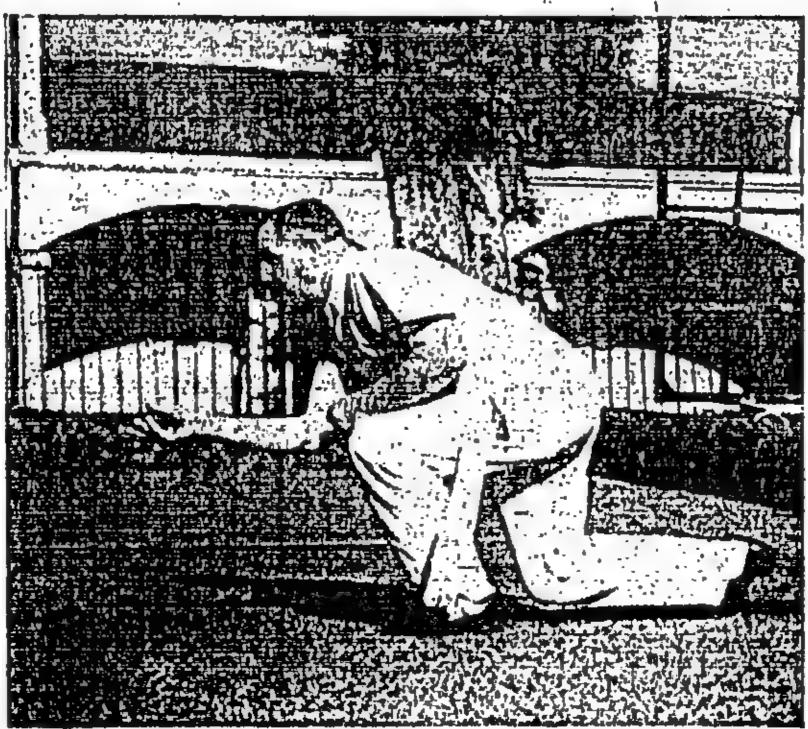
Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) bt. Miss
On Saturday the tourists met just the right height for her to bring her renowned forehand drive into played a fine game in goal for the standing helpless by her opponent's

Mrs. H. J. Percy (Alnmouth) bt. Tak-fal in the forward line.

South China Tourists Now In Medan

tourists.

On Sunday, South China played a was the Polish girl's delicate control Medan-born Chinese side and were of her drop-shot, almost surprising Miss E. Corlett (Royal Lytham and held to a draw of 3-3. Fung King- in one so given to more direct cheung registered a "hat trick" and methods of attack, and Fru Sperling was given splendld support by Chan had an altogether uncomfortable af-



Picture shows His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at bowls. It was taken last Friday when His Excellency's team met a side captained by the Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce at the Hongkong (C.C.-

American Golfers On Strike

Flushing, N.Y., July 9. Fifty professional golfers went on strike and refused to play in the Professional Golf Association's tournament which is opening here to-day. They intend to remain "out" until the Executive Committee reinstate Densmore Shute. who, because he was two days late in paying his dues, was barred from participation. -United Press.

Polish Girl Wins London Tennis Title

Year in Succession fronting the British Olympic Council

For the fourth year in succession, village in which to house the singles championship of London, de- be commended. On each occasion feating—Fru—Sperling, of Denmark, the village did much to promote the in the final at Queen's Club on June spirit of the Games, friendship and 24, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. understanding between competitors. Two more contrasting types can The voting in the International scarcely be imagined on a tennis Committee is seldom influenced by court. Fru Sperling has a formida-political or partisan motives. The bie reputation as a retriever of lost body is self-elected, and members weight title, knocked out Jack Doyle, the Irish boxer, in two minutes 24 situations, and above all a possessor are chosen by the committee itself the Irish boxer, in two minutes 24 of infinite stamina. There are gaps for their sportsmanship, their deseconds in the first round of their in her guns, however, and Miss Jo- tachment from partisanship, and for scheduled ten-round bout after drzejowska was not slow to find their adherence to the Olympic ideal. Phillips was twice down for counts them. Fru Sperling's curious tucked- The 1944 Winter Games are to be of two. up fore-hand and "hesitation" ser- held at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Phillip vice, which dates back almost to the The Winter Games for the 12th and a right hook to the chin, finished Miss C. Tiernan (South Louth) bt. Miss J. Anderson (Craigie Hill) 1 matches in Medan over the week-end, played into the Polish girl's hands.

Mrs. T. Marks (Majone) bt Miss

The South China A.A. soccer tour-days of long skirts, inevitably res-long skirts

> Thus it came about that many speed down the lines. Added to this

Both players wore clastic bandages. Miss Jedrzejowska on her wrist and Fru Sperling on her elbow, but there was little sign of any weakness in the winner's game. One thing, however, was noticeable-her reluctance to come to the net. She made it a base-line game, and one had the impression that a good "volleyer" like Miss Marble might trouble her considerably. At first it looked like a walk-over. Miss Jedrzejowska toyed with her op-ponent, and went to 4-love with hardly a decisive blow being struck against her. Fru Sperling took advantage of a temporary lapse to win the fifth game, but lost the next two and the set, 1-0.

Possibly over-confident, Miss Jedrzejowska then allowed a number of errors to creep into her game, and for a time too many of her drives was level at 3-all in the second set, and Fru Sperling was making the railles gradually longer, "Jed," however, in splie of a headlong tumble on the slippery court, was again ahead at 5-3, and after dropping the next-game, took the last to love for the match.

In the Jadies' doubles Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Henrotin best Miss Jedrzejowsko and Miss Billie Yorke. 0-2. 6-2, which was not allogether the result expected. Actually, the winners worked for better together as a combination, and Miss Jedrzelowska's volleying, weakness had much to with the losers' defeat.—Our Own

Overcomes McAvoy On Points

Nearly Knocked Out in Fight

At the White City to-night, a crowd of 100,000 saw Len Harvey win the world, Empire and British cruiserweight boxing titles by beating Jock McAvoy on points in their 15-round fight.

Harvey, who already holds the Empire and British heavyweight titles, thus becomes the first boxer in history to hold five titles at the same time.

He was a deserved winner in his fight against McAvoy. He was on the verge of being knocked out in the fourteenth round, but on the whole he showed great generalship, and masterly ring

MASTER TACTICIAN

Coming back from the verge of a mock-out defent in the fourteenth round, Harvey crowned a 20-years' boxing career by becoming the holder of five titles simultaneously.

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will be whether to build an Olympic

the second to be held in Great Bri-

tain. The first was in 1908.

overwhelmingly favourable.

Games, a special stadium.

was put to the meeting.

mittee in London last month decided

Harvey as usual showed good generalship and was the master tactician. He allowed the rugged McAvoy to force the pace for twothirds of the fight, then applied appressure when McAvoy was tiring after the lenth round.

Harvey landed rights and lefts to the body and head almost as he pleased. McAvoy became distressed. McAvoy punched desperately in

the fourteenth and forced Harvey to hold the 1944 Olympic Games in to hold on grimly. The fight finished with both standing toe to toe, hitting recklessly. Harvey won seven rounds, McAvoy

two and the rest were even. McAvoy continued forcing tactics proposal to hold the games in Britain in the sixth, seventh and eighth, punching from all angles and rocked The decision of the committee was Harvey in the seventh round with left not altogether unexpected, though I hooks, followed by rights, am surprised that the voting was so The fight developed into a needle

one in the closing rounds, Harvey, We have five years in which to with well-timed punching, monopolis-prepare, and it remains to be seen ing the exchanges.

There were scenes of the wildest bley will be used, or if we shall enthusiasm as Harvey donned the build, as Germany did for the 1030 Lonsdale belt and kissed his wife .--

Phillips, with a left to the body

Successful Stewards



STICK TO SHERRY! Amontillado Fino







Tuesday,





A Prosperous Year For The Hongkong F.A

Chairman Sounds Note OUR GUIDE Of Warning At Annual TO THE Meeting Of Members

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football 'Association was held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton building, yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President, who presided in the absence of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, submitted an able review of the past season's activities, but, in the face of the record net profit of \$7,448.70, he referred to several disquietening aspects of the Association's financial position. Chief among these was that its prosperity was somewhat precariously dependent upon gate receipts, which, in their turn, were dependent upon the success of the Chinese teams. If Chinese teams were all eliminated the gates fell away almost to nothing.

Before the meeting closed Mr. R. M. Omar, made an appeal to the clubs to give greater protection to referees, whose clothing had frequently been stolen while they were officiating on the field.

Death of Shul Chak-wing

Secretarial Dulles

Mr. C. D. Carter, the Assistant

Election of Officers

ed for the meeting, which lacked events of the season. controversy and was very brief. Mr. Lo, after reference to the an- pelled to refuse the kind invitation of quite a good one of its kind. nual report and statement of ac- the Shanghai Football Association to "Topper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, counts, already published, said that send a team north, but the Council to-day).—Roland Young, exploiting he and all present wished Mr. Smith has recommended to the incoming the humours of flirtation with a

also a record net profit of \$7,448.70, which event we may be able to stage with a new twist.
as against a deficit of \$98.00 for the a triangular contest, with Manila "Rosalie" (Cat previous season. But, satisfactory as participating. were last year's net profils, there are certain disquietening aspects of our A.most deplorable accident occur- Point cadet and all-American footfinancial position which have caused red during one of the League matfinancial position which have caused to the state of the some concern, and to which I ches in the Third Division last seaplayers and tunes by Cole Porter, propose to allude since I feel they son, resulting in the lamented death of Mr. Shui Chak-wing, a member of largement of a Ziegfield musical.

deserve your serious attention. At one time our reserve fund stood the Kit Chi Club, as the result of at \$10,500.00. As the result of sev- severe injuries received. A benefit eral years' steady losses, this fund match played in aid of his depennow stands, at the low figure of dants brought in the sum of \$2,028.77. I wish to tender to the family of the

and subscription fees; and gate re- dolence from the Association. The financial receipts of the chariceipts from various competitions.

Now, If you will refer to the Profit ty games have been fully set out in and Loss Account, you will notice the report, and I feel that the Asthat the current expenses of the As- sociation, and particularly its particlsociation came to over \$3,000, while pating members, have every reason entrance and subscription fees to be gratified that the magnificent amounted to only \$308, which is total of \$23,943.38 has been donated roughly 10 per cent, of the expendi- to deserving charities. ture. It is obvious therefore that the | Gentlemen, before I close I should Association has to depend, to the ex- like to pay a sincere tribute to the tent of some 90 per cent, on gate re- work of the officers of the Associaceipts to meet its current expenses. Ition, and to the Council, and in par-Last year we had a remarkable tentar to the members of the League year, and profit is shown under every Management Committee. The Couneven the League Account ell met on twelve occasions, while which, hitherto, had been run at a the League Management Committee loss of about \$1,000 annually, show- met on seventeen occasions. These ed a profit of \$807.62. Are we justi- meetings, of course, represent only fled in leaving the Association in the a fraction of the arduous work done position of having to depend for its by them. Mr. Pryde and Mr. Wong financial stability on the occurrence Ka-isun, who respectively occupy the of similarly successful years in the very responsible positions of Chairfuture? Moreover, it should be man of the Council and Chairman borne in mind that, in the matter of of the League Management Comgate receipts, the Association has to mittee, deserve our special thanks for depend more or less entirely upon their unremitting lubour and wholethe success of the Chinese teams, hearted devotion to the interests of Experience has shown that so long the Association. as there is a Chinese team in a competition, substantial gate receipts I am also sure that you will join may reasonably be expected; but that with me in expressing our appreciadirectly all Chinese teams have been tion to Mr. Goldenberg for his sereliminated, the income automatical- vices as Hon, Secretary.

ly becomes almost negligible. I have stated the problem con- Hon. Secretary, was unable to attend fronting us; I do not propose to anti- to his duties on account of indiffercipate its possible solution. But I ent health and had to resign. may say that I understand your Mr. Souza took over the office of Council has in mind the question of Assistant Hon. Secretary, and I thank raising, at some future date, the en- him for the material assistance he per cent." trance and other fees, to place the has rendered. Association in a better financial posi- In view of the exceptional year dered that the clubs actually com-

Clubs Congratulated

The results of the various com-mended the payment of additional played. petitions are given in the report, and honoraria to our Hon. Secretary and wish to congratulate all the suc- Assistant Hon. Secretaries, and I cessful clubs, but I feel I must ten- hope this recommendation will meet of football referees was voiced by day off lo-day, no games being and in the second half Lawrence and der a special message of congratula- with your approval, tion and appreciation to the South Finally, on behalf of the Associa- "During the past two or three China Athletic Association. It has, tion I wish to express thanks to our seasons," he said, "instances have indeed, been the S.C.A.A.'s year, for, Trensurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, occurred where referees have had apart from winning the Senior Chal- Seth and Fleming, for their good their clothing stolen from the dresslenge Shield and the First and offices in securing for us our own ing rooms while they were officiating. Second Divisions of the League, this office at a reasonable rental. We I think this is a very good oppor-Club supplied most of the players for have since sub-let a portion to tunity to bring before the clubs the the teams winning the Governor's Messrs. T. J. Bridge & Son, of which need for them, when formulating Cup, the Sunday Herald Cup, and our Hon. Secretary is the Manager, their future plans, to adopt such been used to smuggle the missing the Lai Wah Cup. It is a matter of they paying one-half of the out- measures as will help to eliminate Watteau painting, "L'Indifferent," Hongkong Rifle Association will be great personal satisfaction and plea- goings. sure to me to pay this tribute to the On the motion of Mr. Lo and Mr. in the Colony. S.C.A.A., in view of my long and Wong Ka-tsun, the annual record "I know you regret these offences intimate association with the S.C. and statement of accounts were as much as the referees themselves. A.A., of which I have the honour of adopted.

being Honorary President. You will remember that two seasons ago the Association received a follows .- President, the Hon. N. L. I pledge you their full co-operation. letter from the Philippines Amateur Smith; Vice-Presidents, the Hon. M. Mr. Lo added an appeal from the Athletic Federation, suggesting the K. Lo. Mr. J. Ralston, and Captain chair to the appeal by Mr. Omar. "I introduction of a series of interport S. F. Byrne (2nd Battalion Royal feel sure," he said, "that all the clubs matches with Manila. This matter Scots); Chairman, Mr. W. Pryde; re-represented here to-day share the rewas taken in hand by the Council, presentative of the civillan clubs in grets of the Council and of the reresulting in Manila being invited to the second and third divisions of the ferces, and I have no doubt that the visit Hongkong in February, with the League, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Colony returning the visit in April. Three alterations to rules of the to put an end to this intolerable state These matches were great successes, Association were approved after ex- of uffairs."

CINEMAS

"Highway Patrol" (King's, to-day. -He-man stuff, plenty of fisticuffs and exciting chases. An old favourite, Jacqueline Wells, and a new personality, Robert Paige.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's, to-day) .- Film biography of Douglos Corrigan, relating the youth, carly discouragements, and final acin unpretentiously honest fashion by a pilot who would rather fly than

"Man's Heritage" (Alhambra, today).-The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. At a time when inilitary patriotism is the popular sentiment, this film should find a wide appeal, especially The Association's office was crowd- and constituted the outstanding amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, I for the meeting, which lacked events of the season. On the other hand, we were com- have the chief roles. The picture is

and his wife and daughter a happy Council that a team should be sent ghost (blonde), does his admirable in November. It is hoped that this best, though the original idea has

"Rosalie" (Cathay, to-day) .-Eleanor Powell as a Ruritanian princess, and Nelson Eddy as the West ball hero who loves her, with 4,000 players and tunes by Cole Porter, in a mammoth Metro-Goldwyn en-

planations by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. Rule 13 was altered to provide that "the Hon, Secretary shall be assisted The income of the Association is late Mr. Shul Chak-wing an expres-derived from two sources; entrance sion of profound sympathy and conthe approval of the Council. The Assistant Hon. Secretary shall earry out such duties as shall be delegated committees, but shall not be entitled yesterday. to vote at any of these proceedings."

> Assistant Secretary for the approval and A. R. Minu 6-2. of the Council. In Rule 52, reading: "All trophics (Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and Rum- invading forwards, but their opcompeted for under the management and control of the Association will be insured by the Association and the cost of the insurance premium trophics for the time being," the 6-4; beat Madar and Minu 6-4.

close were deleted. This small expense, Mr. Wong pointed out, would be met by the

words from "and the cost" to the

Association itself. It was decided to delete Rule 6 (b) of the Challenge Shield Competition reading: "In matches other than the semi-finals and finals where gate money is charged the net gate receipts shall be apportioned as follows:-(b) if the match is played on a ground other than that of a comone-third." A new rule was sub- | C.C. stituted giving the club on whose Kowloon C.C. "B" v. Club de Recrelo "ground the match is played 10 per Kowloon Indians v. Civil Service C.C. cent, and each competing club 45 Kowloon C.C. "A": v.: Hongkong C.C.

Mr. Wong said that it was consiwe have had, and of the extra work peting should receive more than the involved, your Council has recom- club on whose ground the match was

Losses Suffered by Referees A "very strong appeal" on behalf

Mr. R. M. Omar. this unpleasant aspect of refereeing from the Louvre.

and I assure you that whatever you

clubs will take what steps they can



Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, co-stars of "Idiot's Delight," chat on the set with Hunt Stromberg, who is bringing the picture to the screen. adapted from Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winning play. The film is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly.

Tennis League

INDIANS DEFEAT RECREIO

by the Hon. Secretary and shall at ... The Indian R.C. defeated the Club tend all meetings of the Association, de Recreio 5-4 in an "A" Division of the Council, and of any sub- tennis match played at King's Park thronged the wooden structure sur-

Mr. Wong explained that this al- (Recreio) lost to S. A. and H. D. night, to watch a fast, but rather teration gave the Hon. Secretary an Rumjahn 2-6; lost to O. Rumjahn and scrappy match between the Chinese opportunity to nominate a suitable I. M. A. Razack 1-6; beat A. H. Madar Bathing Club and the home team. H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretts did splendid work in keeping off the

jahn 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razuck ponents resorted to long-range 2-6; bent Madur and Minu 0-3. A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves results, Robert Chan netting two (Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and Rum- | goals. shall be paid by the clubs holding the Jahn 2-6; beat Rumjahn and Razack

FOUR MATCHES "B" DIVISION LEAGE TENNIS

Four matches are down for decision was secred by So Tin-mo, early after to-day in the "B" Division of the the interval. Hongkong Tennis League, Most interesting match should be that at peting club the club on whose ground | King's Park where the South China | moments before had concluded an the match is played shall receive A.A., aspirants for championship exceptionally robust water-polo one-third and each competing club honours, entertain the Craigengower game, Y.M.C.A. found themselves too

Baseballers Take A Day Off

New York, July 10. played.-United Press.

Watteau Smuggled Out In Camp Stool

A camp atool is believed to have

Police have discovered that a man p.m. on Friday, July 21. visited the Louvre and began copying another picture near the Watteau. It was noticed that he remained do to achieve the desired effect will a long time staring at the Watteau. The election of officers resulted as be much appreciated by the referees. The next day he returned, and after again examining the Wattenu carefully he left for an hour and returned with a woman who was carrying what appeared to be a folding chair or camp stool. No one saw the couple leave the museum, but the police are working on a theory that the stolen pictura

was hidden inside the folding chair,

Water-Polo

Chinese B.C. Beats Chung Easily

rounding the open-air pool of the A. V. Gosano and J. Remedios Chung Sing Club, West Point, Inst The two guards of the home team

> shooting which yielded surprising In the second half, Chung Shing forwards rendered assistance to their guards, thus enabling them to play a defence game. The Chinese Bathing Club's forwards found them-

> selves unable to get the ball into A few seconds before the end, Robert Chan scored a "hat-trick" by a push-in goal.

The only goal for the home team

V.R.C. BEAT Y.M.C.A. Playing three men who a few slow and totally eclipsed by the Victoria Recreation Club in a Waterpolo League game in the Y.M.C.A. pool last night.

Even with fresher men Y.M.C.A. would have done little better, for against the Portuguese combination they appeared almost novices. In an uneventful first half V.R.C. found the net six times through the medium of W. Lawrence (3), C. Major League baseballers had a Roza-Pereira (2) and R. Silva-Netto, Silva-Netto scored again, giving V.R.C. on 8-0 victory.

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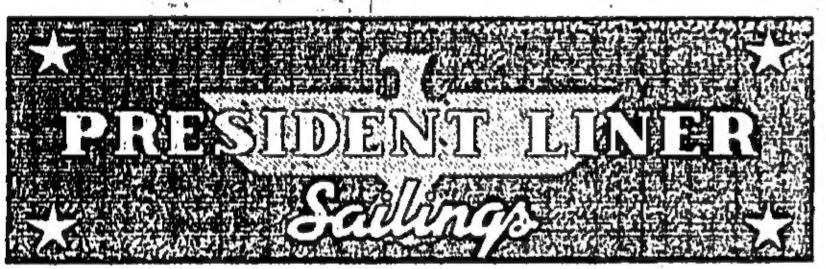
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ungraceful walk. fully as you should.

To prepare to be lovely on your To prepare to be lovely on your wedding day, begin as early as possible to bet the major responsibilities out of the way. Try to have all defor brides each spring. In this he as sweet and lovely as though you tails attended to at least a week bestressed the importance of graceful had just had a facial and makeup in fore the wedding. Have your percearriage and actually rehearses the an expensive beauty salon. If you manent wave and some scalp treat, wedding march and each movement need advice, or if the shades of makements if they are indicated at least and gesture necessary during the up you are using do not seem just two weeks before the happy day, ceremony. The girl is taught to use right for you, consult an expert in This will allow time to have two her voice beautifully, how to handle the cosmetic department of your softening not oil treatments and to her bridat bouquet, and finally how favourite store or beauty salon. train your hair into a flattering new

HAIR SET DAY BEFORE

Your last wave-set should be done the day before the wedding and the curls and waves should be pushed into place so you can slip a net over them that night. Be sure the confure is a simple one that you can arrange

SEPT. 23rd at 9:00 a.m. smooth-skinned-us-possible-and-nave a complete manicure except for the polish a day or two before the wedding. Unless the ceremony is set for an early hour, it's a good idea to have your polish—a lovely conservative shade—applied that morning so it will be perfect. Do it yourself if you thereafter

SEPT. 23rd at 9:00 a.m. smooth-skinned-us-possible-and-nave more-than-an-uninspired-mixure-of-shredded-lettuce.—Serve-mayonnaise lettuce, tomatoes and bectroot.

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So here I'm going to suggest some ment to cold roast beef. are inclined to be nervous, have it | Peel 6 medium-sized bananas and carrots, and cucumber. Dissolve : 34 done at a shop or by one of your cut into 16 of an inch thick rounds, oz. of powdered gelatine in 14 cup of faithful attendants. Every minute you have to spare, practice simple sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfastcupful sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfastcupful sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfastcupful sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfastcupful sprinkle with a little lemon juice and of vinegar, 2 breakfastcupful sugar, and you extend for the ring will be grace
mayonnaise sauce over banance and 1 teaspoonful of sait. ful and steady.

EXERCISE HELPS POSTURE

You shouldn't have to check up on your figure, but if it isn't what it



Summer terry cloth robes add detail treatments for decorative interest, as shown in the above model, where a yoke and front. panel are outlined in stitching, the collarless neckline uses wide lapels, there is a red cord at waist, and the skirt line is extremely full.

In a "bridal grooming room" In the salon of a well-known American beauty specialist, the bride rehearses each step of the ceremony as carefully as an actress rehearses for the big scene of a play. In addition, proper hair styling, facials and flattering makeup turn the plainest brideto-be into a beauty.

It would be pleasant to have somegather to witness the ceremony and to wish you happiness as you stand in line to receive them should be, a few body massage treatafter the ceremony.

Happiness can do a lot to make exercises practiced twenty minutes you beautiful for the moment, but daily and a sensible but not too strict even the most ethereal glow cannot diet should take off a few pounds and cover up a bad complexion, carelessly smooth out a few irregularities here applied make-up or frizzy hair. The and there. In any case, it's a good loveliest wedding gown cannot conidea to practice a few posture exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can loveliest wedding gown cannot conidea to practice a few posture exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can loveliest wedding gown cannot conidea to practice a few posture exercises practiced twenty minutes your greatest faults lie. You can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can be applied make-up or frizzy hair. The and there. In any case, it's a good and you can you can practice your "I do" in the privacy of your own room and you can repeat your part of the marriage ceremony until you know it by heart and can say it sincerely and expressively. You can practice correct enunciation and make your voice pleasant to the and make your voice pleasant to the

SALADS—Sweet

yourself under your wedding vell and CALAD making is regarded on the moment only. Place dish (arranged while you're away on your honey- Continent as quite an art in it- with lettuce leaves) on top, and turn self, but for some reason or other mould upside down. Have your hands as neat and English housewives seldom achieve Garnish with sliced tomatoes and smooth-skinned-as-possible-and-have more-than-an-uninspired-mixure-of-shredded-lettuce.--Serve-mayonnaise-

mayonnaise sauce over bananas and I tenspoonful of salt. spinkle with chopped parsley. Deli- Strain and when liquid begins to thicken rinse out your mould with cious with cold lamb cutlets. cold water and then with jelly liquid,

BEETROOT MOULD

· Allow 2 medium-sized cooked beet- and if you have only a few left-over roots, 2 descrispoonfuls of powdered vegetables these can be supplemented gelatine, 1/2 breakfastcupful of vine- by sliced hard-boiled eggs. This gar, 1/4 breakfastcupfuls of hot mould can be served with cold water, pepper, salt and sugar to taste, mould can be Wash, peel and slice one beetroot chicken or ham. very finely.

Dissolve gelatine in the hot water, the beetroot slices all round inside. shredded angelica. point and dip mould in hot water a few chopped nuts.

FRUIT AND NUTS

and add sugar, salt and pepper, also Allow 40z. finely chopped walnuts, vinegar. Rinse out mould with a 4oz, stoned grapes, 4oz, chopped pinelittle cold water, and run a little of apple, 4oz, grated apple. 2 sliced the cool liquid over inside the mould bananas, juice of 2 oranges. 1 gill to form a thin film. Then arrange whipped cream, cherries, and

as in the beetroot mould. Peas and

carrots make a very attractive dish

When firm, fill centre of mould Mix half fruit together in glass with second bestroot cut into small dish with orange juice. Add layer cubes. When liquid has - thickened of nuts, then remaining fruit. slightly pour into mould. When set, Decorate with whipped cream, loosen round top of mould with knife cherries and shredded angelica and a

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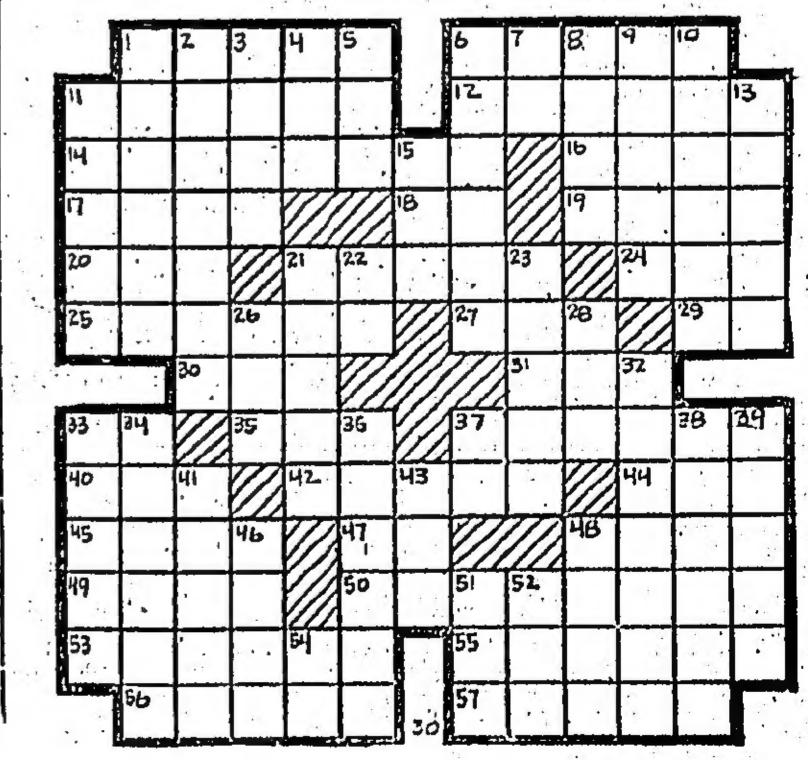
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Thundering cannon and ringing cheers welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth to America's capital city. Here the visiting sovereigns are greeted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the official reception room at Union Station, Washington. Left to right: King George, President Roosevelt, General Edwin Watson, presidential aide, Mrs. Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth and Roosevelt wear wool exchange dresses, gifts of the wool growers of the United States and the British Empire.



George and Queen Elizabeth are welcomed at Niagara Falls by State Secretary Hull, back to camera.



Just an ordinary serviceable British umbrella keeps the sun off Queen Elizabeth, left, as she rides with Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTION

Classes and Examinations Announced

The following new A.R.P. classes and examinations are announced: Instructors' Class

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. P.W.D. Board Room, in Chinese, Saturdays, at 3 p.m. Wardens and Instructors' Class Tun Mul Middle School, in Chinesc, Mondays and Thursdays, at 7 July 18, 19 and 20, at 7 p.m.

ese, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 p.m. p.m.

Diocesan Girls' School, in English, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 6 p.m. Examinations (in English) For Wardens, La Salle College

Kowloon, July 17, at 5.30 p.m. Hongkong, July 17, at 5.30 p.m. July 17, 18 and 19, at 5.30 p.m. For Instructors, St. Paul's College, ing dress. St. Paul's College, in Chinese, July, 17, 18 and 19, at 5.30 p.m.

Examinations (in Chinese) For Wordens, Queen's College, July

18, at 7 p.m. For Instructors, Queen's College, For Instructors, Yaumati Govern-Tun Mul Middle School, in Chin- ment School, July 11 and 12, at 7.30 They show far too much riding boot

Riding Habits Are "Too Short" Now

This senson's shorter skirt fashion For Wardens, St. Paul's College, has spread to women's riding habits and has angered Sir Walter Gilbey, For Instructors, La Salle College, 79-years-old "critic in chief" of rid-

"They'll be riding in shorts next," he said after watching the judging of classes for women's hunters at Richmond Royal Horse Show.

"I don't know why they have to do it. It's very well saying 'Fashion.' with these short skirts."

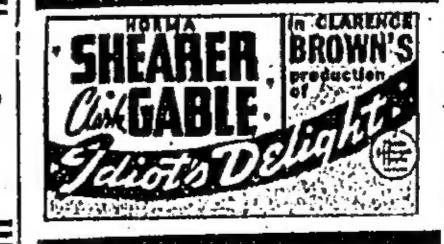


Here is the huge fruit cake, bearing a replica of the royal scal, prepared for the state dinner to the King and Queen at the White House, Washington. Madame Georgette, who made it, displays it in New York.



Close-up of King George, in Admiral's uniform, and President Roosevelt en route to the White House in Washington. Throughout the procession President Roosevelt saw to It that the King received all the honours.

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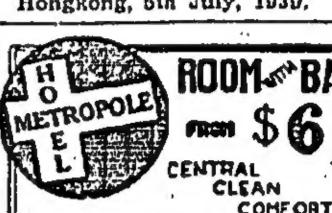
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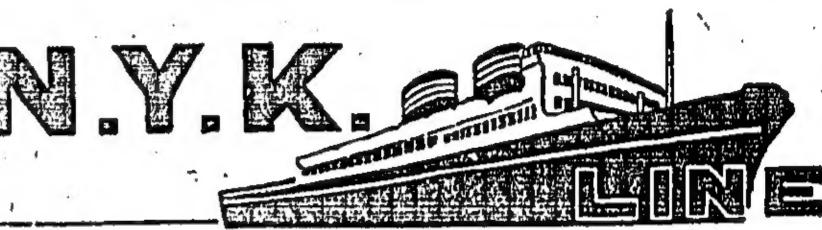
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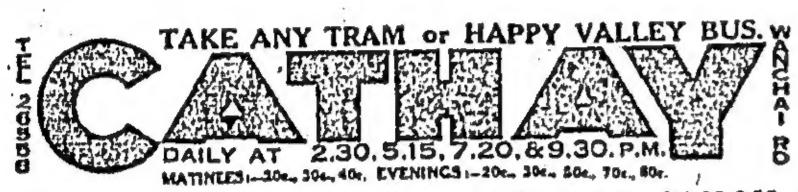


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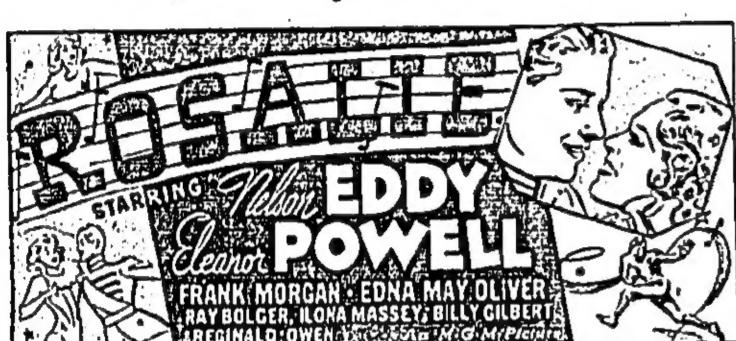
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Swatow Battle OBITUARY

Chinese Holding Out Near Chaochow

Tuesday,

Hingning, July 10. It is reported that 2,000 Japanese. The death is announced of Mr. reinforcements arrived in Chaochow Henry Havelock Ellis, well-known on July 6 and 7 to strengthen the author on psychology, at the age of outposts.

outposts. Many towns and villages to the west and east of the Chaochow-Swatow Railway and around Chao-chow are still in Chinese hunds. Fungchow, north-west of Swatow.

was invaded by 200 Japanese blue- As a lad he was interested in jackets, but were repulsed after languages, learning German and suffering 40 deaths with three of their Italian outside school hours. When motor-boats sunk. he was 16, he sailed again with his

motor-boats sunk. Japanese armoured cars are father to Australia where he stayed making daily patrol in the streets in for four years. Swatow against guerillas .-- Wah Kin Yat Po.

Spanish Sabotage

LONDON, Juy 11.

The "Daily Sketch" to-day publishes a report from Madrid saying the Contemporary Science Series, that the explosion at Penaranda has been attributed to sabotage by a member of the Republican Death.

Triendsmp sprang up between them. At this time he wrote for reviews and magazines, and edited the Mermald p.m. and midnight by members as detained by the Officer in Charge of Company.

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Indian Company member of the Republican Death

Brigade, the report says. to disclose the nature of their discoveries, it is stated that papers have been found confirming this view. The "Daily Sktech" has informed the police that they know the name of the man delegated by the Death Brigade who is responsible for the explosion. He has been living for several months with the family of a soldier guarding the ammunition dump and, through him, was able to dump and, through him, was able to sold the book to a disguised detective p.m. and midnight by members as enter the building,-United Press.

Foreigners Leave

ROME, July 11.-It has been After these he suspended the sale learned on excellent authority that of the book and decided not to pubthe Government has ordered all lish the remaining volumes in Engforeigners to leave South Tyrol land. The prosecution injured his within 48 hours.

Official quarters do not confirm baianced persons counted him the this report, stating it concerns victim of every perversion he inmilitary information which, therefore vestigated. By an ireav of fate a cannot be divulged.

It is believed that the measure in dismissed a prisoner with a small fine on condition that he read those agreement whereby the question of very books which had been pillorled German minorities will be settled. The Germans can either be transferred to Germany or those wishing to remain must migrate to Southern Italy.-United Press.

(See Page Five)

MOSCOW, July 10.—In connection which recalls Keyserling's "Travel-with the anniversary of the Mongo-lian Peoples Republic, the Soviet Red Army official organ, the Red Star, to-day reiterated Stalin's statement, made to Mr. Roy Howard in Morch made to Mr. Roy Howard in March wrote "Impressions and Comments." 1936, pledging unqualified support In the "Philosophy of Conflict," he for Mongolian independence against wrote, "There is nothing that war has

"The Mongolian people consider the Soviet the sole power supporting their integrity against aggressors. The himself in a flat at Brixton where he outrageous attacks by Japanese pro-vocateurs will result in their thorough rout. M. Molotov said on March 31 he received letters and books from 'We will defend the Outer Mongolian border as determinedly as ours'", the paper declares.—United Press.

THEY DID!

As anticipated, Japan did't lose a plane in yesterday's battle after all "It was subsequently revealed," says a late "Domei" message, that Capt. Kimura and N.C.O. Hanada made a forced landing in Manchukuo territory." They had shot down five hostile aircraft!

The latest "authentie" tally of Sitting down to eat one morning. Soviet planes shot down is 64, without Japanese losses!

A Painesville couple had an unschild aircraft!

Expected visitor for breakfast here. Sitting down to eat one morning. Mr. Tseng is a graduate of Imperial Art School of Tokyo.

There are also drawings by teachers and students of the Hung Chang School.

THE POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued for The Coming Week Famous Writer Dies

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police Chinese Company

Commendation.-Constable R119 Tal Pak-yung is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and Mr. Ellis was born at Croydon. alertness in arresting a Chinese male His father was a ship's captain and took the child with him on a voyage round the world when he was six.

lurceny from person. Training Course, Part II.-The following members qualified in Part II of Training Course on Thursday,

Constables R124 Peter Francis Lee, R128 Chan Ylu-hing, R131 Lam Kwok-fee, R132 Law Man-cho and

In New South Wales he taught. Kwok-fee, R132 Law Mille was head of a State school at R133 Chan Cheong-shing. Sparkes Creek, the "Kanga Creek" The undermentioned members of

Sparkes Creek, the "Kanga Creek" of his only novel, the writing of which was encouraged by Olive Schreiner.

Returning to London in 1881, he studied medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital, taking his degree in 1880. He joined the Progressive Association, for which he compiled "Hymns of Progress" and the Fellowship of the New Life, where he met his future wife, Edith Lees.

The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, July 11, at 5.30 p.m.:

Constables R106 Tang Shiu-woon, R111 Chan Chi-wing, R112 Chan Ching-man, R129 Li Chung, R130 Chan Tak-cheong, R134 Leung Tak-kwong, R135 Yung Fook-pul, R136 Joseph Tam Hung, R137 Li Tungsang, R138 Cecil H. G. Leung, R139 Chan Wai-shun, R140 Wei Ying-Chan Wai-shun, R140 Wei Ying-In 1884 he made the acquaintance yuen, R141 Lo Shiu-kwai, R142 Scan of Olive Schreiner and a warm Cheow-hong, R143 John Ma, R144 friendship sprang up between them. Wu Hon, and R145 William Ho.

member of the Republican Death
Brigade which was formed in 1934.
Secret information reaching General Franco's headquarters on Monday night attributes the new reign of terrorism and sabotage in the country to the Republican Death Brigade, the report says.

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Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as price. It was practicaly unknown detailed by the Officer in Charge of till the proceedings were instituted. Company.

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TEACHERS WED Mr. B. J. M. Monks Marries Miss E. V. Turbett

judge in a court of morals in America The wedding took place yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, between Mr. Bertram John The later volumes in the series Millen Monks and Miss Eileen Vera were issued in America and Germany Turbett. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar where his work was much more ap- of St. Andrew's, officiated at the

ceremony. The bride, who is the younger His "World of Dreams" was the first English book to contain a full exposition of the views of Freud and Breuer on hysteria. His other books include "The Nineteenth Century." Include "The Nineteenth Century." School.

"A Study of British Genius." The bridegroom, who is the third statement of the bridegroom.

undertook the duties of best man. The honeymoon is being spent at

EXHIBITION OF ART Variety of Pictures At Hung Chang School

An art exhibition is being held from to-day to Saturday under the auspices of the Hung Chang Middle School at 61 Wyndham Street, near the Central Police Station. The ex-

hibition will be opened from 10 a.m. to 0 p.m. The exhibits include oil painting, Han pictures, charcoal painting and pencil drawing. Some of the pictures are by Mr. Iu Long-lu and Mr. Tseng

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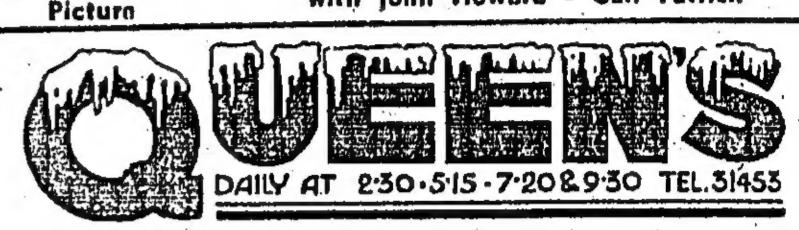
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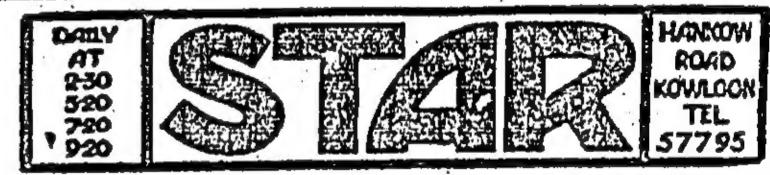
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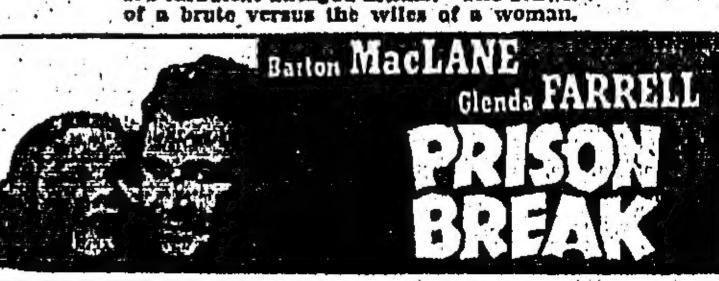
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